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FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

PRESIDENT SENDS BYRD GREETING

Good Wishes of Hoover Put in Radio Message to Explorer

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Greetings from President Hoover were sent to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his expedition in the Antarctic tonight in a radio program broadcast from the New York Newspaper Club.

President Hoover in a telegram to the club said: "I wish you would transmit to Commander Byrd my sincere good wishes and my faith in him."

BEARS GIVE MAD PARTY

Selling Frenzy Hits Stocks

Market Values Depreciate Billion in Wild Wave That Sweeps Board

Hundreds of Speculators Bowled Over in Flood; Bulls in Panic

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Reactionary forces took control of the New York stock market today, and with a devastating sweep reduced the value of listed securities to the lowest levels on the current decline.

In the two hours to which trading was limited, exchange activities passed through one of the widest breaks in history. Final quotations revealed net losses ranging from 5 to 20 points, and the aggregate depreciation in open market values is estimated at $1,000,000,000 or more.

The total turnover was 3,488,000 shares, which represented the second heaviest volume for a Saturday since the stock exchange was established. During the first half hour trading was at a rate of more than 8,500,000 shares for a full five-hour day. The market community did not know until an hour and twenty-three minutes after the 12 o'clock closing gong what the final prices were, so late was the overburdened ticker.

Stocks of all groups were driven

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POWER GAIN REVEALED

Teeth Given to Kellogg Pact

Hoover-MacDonald Parleys Result in Rosy Outlook for Nation

United States Not Involved in League of Nations, Writer Says

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Britain's Prime Minister has come and gone; and one of the most momentous series of conversations in the world's history has been terminated. It is now possible to take stock and analyze the position in which this country is left as the result of the British-American parleys—for they were more than Hoover and MacDonald conversations, since they involved not only the participation of diplomatic and naval advisers on both sides, but each of the principal participants took counsel with the leaders of the opposition party.

The results are strangely contradictory from an American point of view. Looked at from one angle they would give rise to the deepest pessimism; but seen from an opposite angle they present a rather rosy aspect so far as our world influence, and our influence for peace, is concerned.

Approached from a technical diplomatic standpoint we have had a setback. In spite of President Hoover's formal statement that the United States "will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy" we are already very deeply entangled.

We have conceded that the American-British agreement is subject to the five-power agreement. Leaving aside the Japanese and Pacific problem, we have undertaken to listen—at least—to the disputes over the balance of power in the Mediterranean between Italy and France; to the dispute of these two with Britain over the latter's insistence on having a preponderant navy in that sea; to the French fears of the new German cruisers; and to any other similar issues which may be raised. And these things will have to be settled before there is any conclusion.

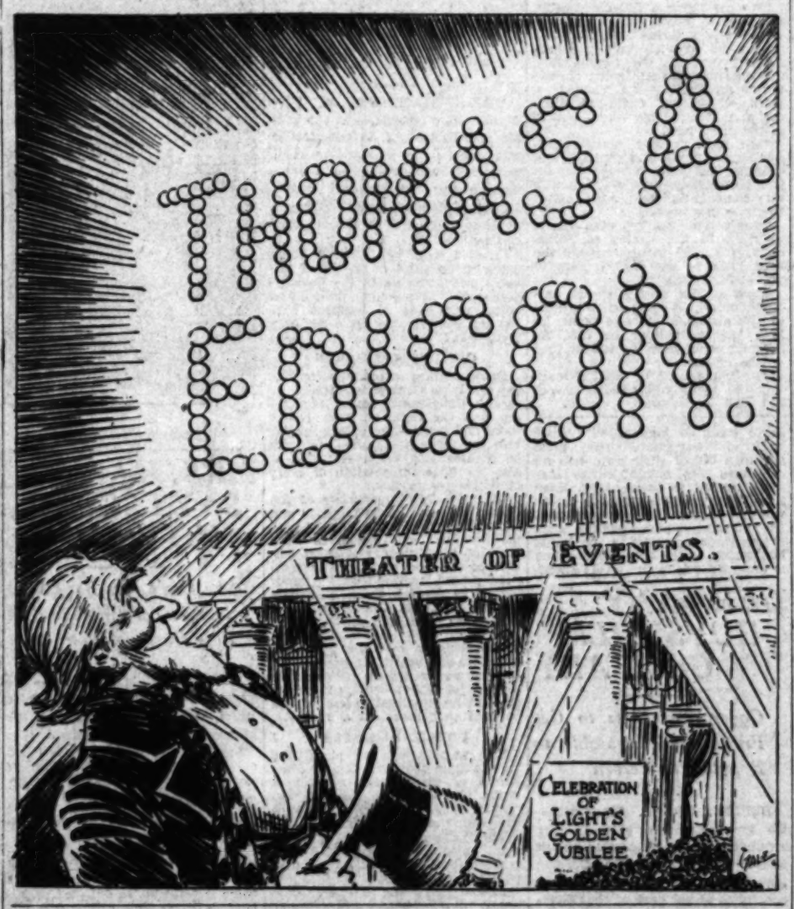
TREATY SEEMS FAR AWAY

Then we have promised that the five-power pact, if made, shall be subsidiary to the general conference for world disarmament under the auspices of the League of Nations.

In that is involved all the quar-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

The Name in Lights!



FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO OPEN SHOP MADE HERE

Government Investigation of Whole Industrial Question Inspired by Dynamite Revelations

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles on the Los Angeles open shop case. Others will follow daily.

The spectacular events of 1910-1912 served to focus the attention of the whole country on the general subject of industrial relations and the evils of the closed-shop system as exemplified by the convicted dynamiter-officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. The serious nature of the situation was further emphasized by a general condition of industrial unrest, manifested by extensive labor troubles in many parts of the country.

Inspired by a desire to be of constructive service in devising some better means of settling industrial differences than by the bomb and the bludgeon—and possibly to some extent by the political possibilities of the situation, a Presidential campaign being then under way—the Sixty-second Congress on August 23, 1912, passed an act authorizing the President of the United States to appoint a Federal commission on industrial relations to go at length into the whole question and to "inquire into methods for avoiding and adjusting labor disputes through peaceful and conciliatory mediation and negotiations."

The final report of the commission appointed contains the following statement as to its purpose: "The bringing into life of this commission was primarily due to the long series of crimes committed at the instance of the structural iron workers' union, which culminated in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building, with its attendant loss of life of innocent citizens, and which aroused a state of public sentiment demanding that an investigation be made by an impartial Federal body to inquire into the underlying causes of industrial unrest . . ." etc.

THE COMMISSION

In November Woodrow Wilson was elected President and the following June he appointed nine commissioners, as provided by the act, which further specified that at least three should be representative of organized labor and three of the employing class. As union representatives he named Austin F. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; James S. O'Connell, third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and John B. Lennon, treasurer of the same organization. Representing the employers were Richard H. Alshton, vice-president in charge

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

OUTFALL QUESTION SETTLED

State Board Gives Permit for Sewage Line West of San Pedro

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The problem of sewage disposal for the Los Angeles county sanitation districts was settled today when the State Board of Health granted a permit authorizing White's Point, two miles west of San Pedro, as the location where the sewer line will reach the ocean.

Protests made by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce were overruled by the Board of Health.

Six miles of the project and 5000 feet of pipe line under the ocean bed remain to be completed, according to A. E. Warren, chief engineer for the sanitation districts. The project is one of the largest of its kind in the country and will serve fifteen incorporated cities and as many communities when finished two years from now, Warren said.

One-Arm Driver Held for Crash

OAKLAND, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Jack Gagan, 43 years of age, was charged with manslaughter today in a warrant naming him as the one-armed automobile driver who ran down and fatally injured Mrs. Mattie Pfeifer of Los Angeles, in this city Thursday night. Gagan will be arraigned Monday.

QUIZ BEGINS INTO RUMOR ABOUT CZAR

Copenhagen Man Visits Berlin and Says He Has Proof Monarch Lives

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The recent rumor circulated by Russian monarchist emigrants here that Czar Nicholas and his family are still alive, is receiving added interest due to the developments this week in Berlin.

Eugene Brandt, president of the Copenhagen branch of an International Russian Monarchist organization, left for Berlin early this week for a conference with a Mr. Johnson, said to be the former secretary of the Czar, and Serge Betchejv, a member of the Russian colony in Berlin, by whom the statements were circulated. Mr. Brandt returned from Berlin today.

"I have absolute proof that the Czar is alive," he said. "For two years this has been known to several monarchists throughout the world, but M. Betchejv's pamphlets have now revealed the secret. I have seen Grand Duchess Olga, the Czar's sister, who is living in exile in Copenhagen and told her everything, but she does not dare believe the truth. M. Betchejv intends to expose the whole facts in the Russian emigrant's paper Vosroschdenije, published in Paris. We have positive proof that the Czar's family was not murdered at Ekaterinburg June 16, 1918, although I cannot tell where the royal family now lives. Grand Duke Michael, with his secretary, also was saved at the time, but everything will come out later."

LIFE TERM FOR PETTY THEFT SET

Oklahoma Judge Assesses Perpetual Prison in Case of Pilferer of $1.55

TULSA, (Okla.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Emmett Kelley, 29 years of age, of Wellstown, O., must spend the rest of his life in the Oklahoma State penitentiary for the the theft of $1.55 worth of gasoline. That was the ruling today of Judge Yager, who yesterday sentenced another robber, a youth of 19, to die on a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms.

Kelley entered a plea of guilty Friday to robbery of a filling station attendant at the point of a gun, but when the death sentenced was assessed on Ted Cole, Tulsa youth, on a plea of guilty to a similar charge, Kelley sought to change his plea. The request was refused.

In the last stages of tuberculosis, Kelley, a former sailor and ex-convict, made an impassioned plea to the court, pleading "for a break for the wife and kid." His criminal record however, recent slayings here of policemen in gun battles with bandits and the avowed determination of county officials to exact the maximum penalty for persons charged with robbery with firearms were given first consideration.

EX-BAY CITYITE DROWNS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19. (AP) — E. J. Beardsley, a native of Cedar Springs, Mich., and former resident of San Francisco, and engineer on the United States Asiatic fleet, was drowned last Tuesday at Ichang, where he was living.

WIZARD AT OLD PLANT

Edison Arrives in Detroit

Inventor Views Laboratory, Cradle of Electric Light, Restored by Ford

President Hoover and Many World Figures to Attend Celebration Dinner

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Thomas Alva Edison, gay and ambitious at 82 years of age, is in Detroit today for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the electric light, which is to be climaxed Monday by the visit of President Hoover and a procession of American and foreign notables.

Mr. Edison arrived at the Ford property in Dearborn from East Orange, N. J., at 8:50 this morning aboard the Fairline, Mr. Ford's private railway coach. He disembarked at the Smith Creek station, a unit of Greenfield, Ford's historic village which is distinguished because Edison was catapulted to its platform after one of his experiments had wrecked his baggage car laboratory more than a half century ago.

LABORATORY REBUILT

There were eight in the Edison party, including Mrs. Edison, their son, Charles, and his wife. Mr. Ford, friend and companion of many years, greeted them, and a moment later Mrs. Ford appeared. Thereafter the inventor and the manufacturer strolled about the village which still is in process of construction, their attention centering about the rebuilt Menlo Park laboratory in which Edison evolved the incandescent bulb and the boarding-house in which his staff lived in those days—the first house to be lighted by electricity in America.

As Mr. Edison entered his one-time headquarters reminiscent of the struggles and associations of another century and which William Jehl, one of his first assistants, had put in its original order, his lips trembled as he turned to Mr. Ford and thanked him.

RECALL OLD DAYS

"It is almost unbelievably faithful," he said. The inventor proceeded alone among the old work tables and racks and apparatus, fingering here and there a tool which he had not touched, but apparently instantly recognized, after fifty years. Then he sat down and Mr. Ford and the others sat and for half an hour recollected the days of comparative youth.

Meanwhile the women had detached themselves and were exploring Mrs. Jordan's boarding-house and the Clinton Inn. The inn was the scene of luncheon.

Shortly after noon Mr. Edison retired to the Ford residence. He said he was tired and expected to rest the remainder of the day and Sunday, in preparation for the arduous schedule Monday.

CELEBRITIES EXPECTED

The Presidential party will leave Washington at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and arrive at Dearborn at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Preparations were being made for accommodation of the following celebrities: Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mme. Curie, codiscoverer of radium; Charles M. Schwab, Otto Herman Kahn, Julius Rosenwald, Dr. William Mayo, Dr. Hugo Ashner, noted Hungarian scientist; T. Iohara, heading a committee of electrical experts from Japan; Harvey S. Firestone, Will H. Hays, Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University; Orville Wright, coinventor of the airplane; Owen D. Young, Gerald D. Swope, president of the General Electric Company; A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric Company; Thomas Lamont, Charles Mitchell, J. Pierpont Morgan and Gen. William W. Atterbury.

SCHOOLS TO RECESS

The public and most parochial schools in Detroit and suburban cities will recess to permit the children to see the procession of which the President will be the central figure, which will wind its way from Dearborn to the City Hall shortly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HOOVER SET FOR JAUNT

Westward Trip Begins Today

Will Speak at Celebration of Lamp Invention by Edison

Four States to Participate in Extended Itinerary of President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—President Hoover will leave Washington tomorrow for a five-day trip into the Middle West on a mission which will emphasize American achievement and domestic expansion by improvement of inland waterways.

This will be Mr. Hoover's first extended trip out of Washington since he became President. Except for his regular trips to his Rapidan River fishing camp he has not spent a night away from the White House since March 4, last.

AT EDISON FETE

Setting out for Detroit tomorrow evening the President will speak at the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric lamp at Dearborn, just outside the Michigan metropolis, where he also will dedicate a laboratory erected by Henry Ford to be known as the Edison Institute of Technology.

From Dearborn, Mr. Hoover will go to Cincinnati to dedicate a monument in Eden Park commemorating the completion of the canalization of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. Wednesday evening at Louisville the President will outline the progress and future possibilities of America's inland waterway system.

Four States—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—will participate in making a full program for the President throughout the trip. The schedule calls for a public reception in Detroit by Gov. Green of Michigan and a brief stop at Madison, Ind., on the way to Louisville, where Gov. Leslie of Indiana will extend greetings.

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Good and one of his secretaries, George Akerson. From Washington to Cincinnati Mr. Hoover will have as his guest Representative Charles A. Eaton, who represents the New Jersey district in which Edison lives. Speaker Longworth, who represents the Cincinnati district, will accompany the President from Cincinnati to Louisville.

Other members of the party will be Capt. Allen Buchanan, U.S.N., and Lieut.-Col. C. S. Hodges, U.S.A., naval and military aides; Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, U.S.N., White House physician, and a company of forty-two newspaper writers and photographers.

NIGHT ON RIVER

An interesting phase of the trip will be overnight travel on a river steamer from Cincinnati to Louisville and the President's principal inland waterways address will be made from the craft at Louisville. All three speeches will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company.

Arriving in Dearborn early Monday, President Hoover and his party will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford. The party will board a replica of the old Grand Trunk Railroad train that puffed its way over Michigan many years ago, for a ride to Smith's Creek, the entrance to the old American village which Ford has created.

From there automobiles will take the President for a tour of Detroit and at noon he will be welcomed formally to the State and city by Gov. Green and Mayor Lodge in the Detroit plaza.

Monday evening the President will attend a banquet at the Ford village in Independence Hall Building, a replica of the Philadelphia Charter House of American Liberty. At the conclusion of the dinner he will go to Edison's Menlo Park laboratory for ceremonies reenacting the invention of the electric lamp and there will make his address.

An overnight ride will bring the President to Cincinnati where Tuesday afternoon he will dedicate the waterways monument in Eden Park. Promptly thereafter the President will board the steamer for the river trip to Louisville.

ALICE TRUMPS DOLLY'S TRICK

Mrs. Longworth Repays MacDonald Dinner Score by Seating President at Her Own Home

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Score another one for Alice Longworth in her gentle spat with Dolly Gann. This time fate or the strategic place she holds as a resident of Cincinnati has played into her hands. When President and Mrs. Hoover come here on Tuesday to dedicate the canalized Ohio River they will pay their respects to Speaker Nicholas Longworth by a visit to his home in Walnut Hills.

This announcement came late this afternoon along with a flock of last-minute advices and instructions from Washington relative to arrangements for the President's address in Eden Park Tuesday morning. The Speaker has been told that the President will make as few changes in the program as possible in view of the crowded arrangements for Tuesday.

Some held that the President would fear to shatter the Longworth-Gann truce by showing an interest in Walnut Hills, which is just around the corner from the spot in Eden Park where he will speak. But Mrs. Gann does not live here and Mrs. Longworth does.

So what's a truce in the face of such heaven-sent strategy?

The Presidential party will leave Eden Park about 11 o'clock, journeying north over Victory Boulevard and Madison Road to Grandin Road, where the Longworth home is. The visit will be very brief to permit the President to attend the luncheon at the Gibson Hotel at 12:30.

It appears that this latest strategy was put over by Princess Alice herself, as she still is in Washington, where the announcement was made. Speaker Longworth is in Cincinnati, but Mrs. Longworth is expected here some time before Tuesday to cash in on the reward of her efforts by entertaining the President and his lady.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

GENERAL EASTERN. Edison at Ford's home prepares for fete in his honor. Page 1, Part I.

Mad frenzy of selling hits stock market and loss in paper value estimated at billion. Page 1, Part I.

Alice Longworth evens score with Dolly Gann by having President visit home in Cincinnati today. Page 1, Part I.

Ship's officer indicted in Louisiana mystery murder. Page 4, Part I.

Cases of Michigan liquor syndicate members slated for trial next month. Page 8, Part I.

Flyer talks by phone to convention 1500 miles away. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover leaves today on western speaking tour. Page 1, Part I.

Senate hitches debenture plan onto tariff bill, thereby dooming latter. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Dill urges putting Congressional debates on radio. Page 2, Part I.

Aid of Department of Justice to be asked in lobby inquiry. Page 3, Part I.

Legal aide to Secretary Wilbur rules against Nevada's demands on Boulder Dam power. Page 3, Part I.

Experts called for Hoover parley on child health. Page 4, Part I.

Jury to get Fall case Tuesday, trial progress indicates. Page 6, Part I.

Capitol gossip slates Senators Borah and Robinson as President's choice of delegates to naval parley. Page 8, Part I.

Meeting will be held in Chicago Wednesday to form live-stock cooperative organization. Page 10, Part I.

Army and Navy officers chosen timekeepers of International Oratorical Contest. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. MacDonald rests following final public appearances in Ottawa. Page 4, Part I.

Mt. Pelee erupts again after day of calm. Page 6, Part I.

Heavy fighting reported in China. Page 11, Part I.

Military experts who have visited Manchuria border say China's forces doomed if war comes. Page 11, Part I.

Mexican Presidential candidates file today. Page 13, Part I.

Construction work in Kremlin gives rise to fantastic tales. Page 11, Part I.

Canadian banker in Mexico lauds future before nation. Page 13, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 9 to 13, Part II. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Thirteen Skyscraper Projects Assured; Realty Exchange Group Plans Early Opening; Fact and Comment; Home Construction Shows Great Increase; Mortgage Lien Defaults Low; Three Factory Buildings Rise; German Fruit Trade Visioned; Redwood to Feature Show; Page for Home Builders; Architects of South to Meet; Community Development.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Paris IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 22, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 21, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 23, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. Idealists to the Front; World's Knowledge Codified; Recent Books; Gossip of Book World; Silent War Behind the Lines.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Los Angeles Philharmonic Season Opens Thursday; Film Writers Supervise; Moderns Miss Old Thrills; Production of German Plays Seen; Changes Mark Cadiera Styles; Renewals of Fame Widespread; Producer Here for "Follow Through;" East Won by Will Rogers; Film Star Has Varied Vocations.

ROTOGRAVURE. Remember Navy Day; Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Sports; Persons and Places; Other Lands.

PREVIEW. Orchid and Lilies; Movie To-Do; "Isle of Lost Ships" Well Acted; Is Your Beauty Here? Hal Skelly in Show-off Role; These Intimate Moments; Prep-Stepping; Press Agents' Delight; Evenings of Joy; B'ars and Sich; Novarro.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle.

JUNIOR TIMES. Extra Points in Contest; Roll of Honor; High Lights of History; Cartoons.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Groggy, but Still Kicking; Our Neighbors; They Learn Through Doing; Hybridizing is Fun; Fruits Go Overseas; The Case for Nanny; Making Meadows; With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock and Poultry.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Bill Adams, Ransom Sutton, R. A. J. Walling, Jack C. Norred, Fannie Hurst, Shirley Seifert, Andrew Farrell.

NOTICE

Today the Los Angeles Times

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Goes into effect:

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DEADLY BLOW DEALT TARIFF

Senate Hitches Debenture Plan Onto Sick Bill

Hoover Has About Decided to Wash Hands of It

Smoot Alone Clings to His Belief in Miracles

(Continued from First Page)

unruly body went against him in eliminating the provisions which would permit him to raise or lower rates in emergencies and even before that vote the President had begun to have serious doubts as to whether the country needed tariff revision after all. Now that he has been rebuffed twice he will be justified if he washes his hands of the whole matter. He can say truthfully that he tried to carry out his campaign pledges and, moreover, he can say that it was the professed friends of agriculture, which needs additional protection worst of all, who balked him.

The Republican defection today was more than on any other major issue in the tariff discussion. Fourteen Republicans voted for the Norris amendment and one was paired for it. This total exceeded by two the Republican vote for the debenture in the spring, for Thomas of Idaho and Cutting of New Mexico, who then stood with the President, were against him today. Both have insisted that the proposed bill was worse than nothing at all to agriculture, and so they cast their votes in the direction of no legislation at all.

DEMOCRATIC SHIFTS

There were two shifts on the Democratic side, but they offset each other. Kendrick of Wyoming, paired for the debenture in May, voted against it today; while Ransdell of Louisiana, who voted against it then was paired for it today. Walsh of Massachusetts and Wagner of New York were other Democrats who could not accept the debenture and King of Utah was paired against it.

The vote was taken after three hours of rather uninteresting debate. As soon as Vice-President Curtis announced the result Senator Smoot arose and sadly moved an adjournment until Monday. Although it had been suggested that the Senate might dispose immediately of the resolution to recommit to be offered by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma everybody seemed glad to quit for the week-end. There were no post mortems among the disheartened Republican regulars. Most of them hied themselves at once for the golf links, to try and forget their troubles for a few hours.

SMOOT STILL HOPES

Senator Smoot, who seems to think that all these defeats can be nullified through some magical process, still is determined to go ahead with the bill. He thinks that the Thomas resolution will be voted down, as it probably will, and that the Senate then will proceed to discuss the 2000 separate items in the bill just as if the important administrative features had never been considered. He still has hopes that concessions made to individuals on controversial items like hides, leather, shingles, cement, manganese ore, casein, etc., will split the coalition so badly that most of the hostile amendments can be knocked out of the bill on a showdown. Mr. Smoot is alone in that opinion. Every other Republican leader is willing to admit defeat, and most of them would like to quit now.

Recapitulating the events of the last six weeks the outstanding fact is that the Democrats and insurgents have been too smart at all stages and that the Republican leadership has been abysmal in its impotency. It was bad strategy for the Republicans, at the very outset, to permit the debate to open on the administrative features. They are at the end of the bill; heretofore they always have been considered last and for that reason tariff opponents never have paid too much attention to them. Had the rates been discussed first the "bribes" in the form of special increases now would have been distributed to various individuals and there would have been less hilarity in the coalition as hostile amendments were proposed. But the deed is done now.

VALUABLE STUDY

A continuation of the debate will do no harm. On the contrary, a full discussion will have an educational value as Senator Walsh of Massachusetts pointed out the other day. The failure of the Hawley-Smoot bill may mean that no other general revision of the tariff will be attempted for some years, that distressed industries will have to rely on the flexible tariff as it now exists. Therefore the Senate debate on rates may be valuable in supplying the Tariff Commission with "leads" for its future investigations.

Much as the Republican regulars would like to quit now, the coalition does not intend to permit an abrupt adjournment. The issue in the 1930 elections will be, "Who killed the tariff bill?" and for that reason the Democrats and insurgents must go forward with their work of destruction. They must set up a bill of their own with all schedules and administrative features revised to their liking. Then it will be up to the voters to decide whether they would have preferred the measure which received such overwhelming support in the House last spring, or the Senate bill which is to be written in the weeks ahead.

FLYER PHONES FROM PLANE

Long-Distance Lines and Radio Hook-up Let Minneapolis Convention Hear New Jersey Exploit

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Talking from an airplane 4000 feet in the air and 1200 miles away, Capt. A. R. Brooks today addressed the annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Minneapolis.

A combination of radio and land telephone lines which connected New York, Minneapolis and the airplane into a single circuit, thus added another milestone to the progress of communication. It was the first time that an airplane was "bridged" into a connection between two distance points.

The Bell Telephone laboratories radio station at Whippany, N. J., was the link between the plane, which was flying over New Brunswick, N. J., at a speed of ninety-five miles an hour, and the land telephone lines leading to a listening post in New York and to the convention in Minneapolis. Three loudspeakers made the aviator's voice audible to the 1000 assembled pioneers.

Incidentally, Capt. Brooks notified J. S. McCulloh, president of the New York Telephone Company, of his election as president of the pioneers. Mr. McCulloh accepted by telephone from his New York office, with both the airplane and the convention listening in.

In his address to the convention Capt. Brooks said:

"We are flying a five-place cabin monoplane, which we have converted into a flying laboratory for making all sorts of radio measurements in the air. Our fundamental investigations are still going on, but a few months ago we reached a point where our engineers could design the radio sets which I have in the plane now.

"We have a very sensitive receiving set, small and compact and weighing less than thirteen pounds. Our transmitting equipment is also very compact and weighs but about twenty-eight pounds.

"Our communication with you is by radio to our station at Whippany, N. J., and thence through the long lines of the Bell system to you at Minneapolis."

Capt. Brooks used a special microphone, which excluded the noise of the airplane. At one point, he held the microphone so that his listeners could hear the terrific roar of the engine.

The plane used by Capt. Brooks was the flying radio laboratory of the Bell laboratories.

SENATOR URGES HOT AIR ON AIR

Putting Debates of Congress on Radio Advocated

"Farmers Would Understand Lack of Tariff Aid"

Dill Thinks Nation Ought to Get Real "Low Down"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Broadcasting of debates in the Senate and House of Representatives was urged today by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, in a radio address over the National Broadcasting Company chain during a program sponsored by the National Grange.

"How I wish you farmers could listen in on some of the tariff debates now going on in the Senate," Dill said. "You might understand better then how it happens that the farmers get very little out of a tariff bill."

OPPORTUNITY SEEN

Radio enables an organization like the National Grange to expand its service, the Senator added, explaining that the radio not only brings more and better free entertainment into the farmers' homes than can be obtained anywhere else, but it also furnishes information of every kind instantaneously.

"The greatest opportunity of the Grange today," he said, "is to use the radio to teach the country people how to free themselves from some of the drudgery of farm life. One of the best means is by publicly owned hydro-electric power plants to furnish them electricity on the farms at almost as low a cost as we have been paying in the cities."

The Senator said the people of his State will vote next year on the Grange power bill to provide this service for the Washington farmers and he promised the radio will be used to help attain a victory.

PUBLIC BUSINESS

Dill warned against permitting anyone from obtaining private ownership or monopolistic control of radio, characterizing this as "the highest duty of those entrusted with the powers of the government."

The Washington Senator has had a bill pending in Congress for two years calling for broadcasting proceedings of the two houses. He predicted that the bill will pass "some day" because Congressmen are representatives of the people and what they say and do in Washington is public business.

GERMANY BUYS FILM COMPANY

Government Acts to Get Productions Favorable to Republic on Screen

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—To give films favorable to the republic a chance to appear on the screen in Germany, the German government has bought up a final control of 61 per cent of the "Emelka" Company, the second largest film company in Germany.

The republic's arch enemy, Alfred Hugenberg, the Northcliffe of the German press, who controls the country's largest film company, U.F.A., endeavored to obtain control of the Emelka Company. Though the latter has not been a money maker for the past year, the Cabinet at a conference decided it had better buy up the company and its theaters at a stiff price than to let Herr Hugenberg turn it into an autocracy of the German screen.

Guard's Effects Burned in Fire at Texas Camp

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Two barracks buildings were destroyed and a third damaged in a fire at Camp Mabry here today.

One barracks building was filled with National Guard equipment, much of it new and unused. The second was used as an indoor rifle range and contained little of value. Camp Mabry is located two miles north of Austin.

Loss was about $50,000, Col. Taylor Nichols, assistant adjutant-general, said. Origin of the fire is undetermined, but Col. Nichols said it possibly started from defective wiring.

FRENZY HITS STOCK MARKET

(Continued from First Page)

down under the avalanche of selling, but it was the high-priced issues—the pivotal stocks—that caught the full impact of the movement. The "bear party," the largest and most impressive that Wall street has known in recent years, rode roughshod over the frightened bull faction. Large and small speculators, still clinging despairingly to their long commitments, were bowled over by the hundreds, adding to the already long list of casualties claimed in the earlier declines.

For those speculators who were short of stocks it was a field day. Profits came to them faster than at any time since the market began to lose ground. So general was the weakness that traders were able to sell almost any stock and grab several points within an hour. Speculators with limited experience who were fortunate enough to be sold out of stocks had the exhilarating experience of snatching profits on the short side as rapidly as they ever were in the market's most spectacular advances. Many such traders today and earlier in the week had their first taste of speculation for the fall.

GOT NO SUPPORT

The short selling, which it was generally agreed was the principal factor in the day's decline, served to induce further liquidation of stocks, and the cumulative effect was reflected in a demoralized market in certain issues. It was plain that the market was receiving no organized support.

A loss of $357,000,000 in paper value was revealed in the stocks of ten leading corporations alone.

Stocks that were hammered hardest and which showed the sharpest declines were for the most part the same ones that were hit with most force on the day before. Westinghouse Electric lost 18 1-4 points, J. I. Case, 40; American Can, 11; American and Foreign Power, 9; Simmons Company, 10 3-8, and so on.

OIL PIONEER DIES

EL DORADO (Kan.) Oct. 19. (AP) Charles F. Shidell, 55 years of age, one of the discoverers of the McPherson county oil field in 1926 and widely known as an independent oil operator, died yesterday in a Rochester (Minn.) hospital after an operation.

HEARING SET ON AIR MAIL PROPOSAL

Advocates of New Line May Submit Arguments on November 25, Next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Advocates of a Southern Transcontinental air mail line will have a hearing before the interdepartmental committee on airways on November 25, next.

Assistant Postmaster - General Glover, in charge of air-mail service, today announced several proposals are before the committee, with regard to cities that would be along such a route.

He said the committee desires first-hand information from all interested parties to form a basis for action in the matter.

One suggested route is from St. Louis, via Tulsa, Okla., Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., to Los Angeles. Another suggestion has been made that a line connecting Atlanta, Birmingham and Fort Worth be extended to Los Angeles.

A third proposal would establish a route connecting New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, San Diego and Los Angeles.

Longshoremen in New York Make Strike Threat

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The eleven-day-old grocery drivers' union strike, which has been overshadowed by the oil truckmen's walkout, attracted public attention today when a sympathy strike of 27,000 longshoremen was threatened.

Five wholesale grocery concerns are affected by the strike of the drivers, who are demanding a $10 weekly pay increase. The grocers have offered to negotiate with the drivers as individuals, but have refused to recognize their union.

The longshoremen may be called out, union officials announced, in order to prevent any produce deliveries from the five companies from reaching the piers for shipment.

Honduras Rains Cause Floods

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Oct. 19. (AP)—Heavy rains in Honduras recently have produced great floods in the north and south of the country.

The River Ulua has overflowed its banks, interrupting railroad traffic on the north coast and threatening towns. San Manuel was hurriedly abandoned by its inhabitants yesterday.

In the lowlands, the people from the banana fields are taking refuge in the mountains. The River Humuya has damaged steel bridges near Comayaguua and is threatening to destroy them completely.

HUGE LINER STARTS ON CALIFORNIA TRIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Pennsylvania, largest American-built liner, sailed today on her maiden voyage, carrying to California a capacity passenger list of 750. The passengers include John MacCormack, tenor, on his way to Hollywood to complete a talking-picture.

FAMOUS INVENTOR PREPARES FOR FETE

Thomas Alva Edison

MRS. HART SAYS SHE'LL NOT MOVE

She Can't Pay Back Rent So New York Woman Will Defy Ouster Action

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The siege of 429 West Twenty-third street, with Mrs. Tillie Hart as the besieged, was still in progress today.

Last night, after her landlord had obtained a court order directing her to pay $600 back rent or move within five days, Mrs. Hart said:

"There's one thing in the world I can't do, and that's raise $600. I'm going away from here."

But today, surveying the surrounding terrain, at present just a lot of holes in the ground where there is going to be built an apartment-hotel as soon as she gets out of the way, she changed her mind. She went back to her original determination to remain until her lease expires next June, let wrecking crews come as they will. She's looking for the $600.

"I am not going to move," she said doggedly. "It's a matter of principle."

The house she occupies once was owned by Clement Moore, who wrote "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Thousands See Ribbon Winners at St. Louis Show

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—The nation's ruling champions for 1929 in dairy cattle, together with an array of beribboned horses, fowls and pets, all prize winners in national competition, were the center of attraction today at the National Dairy Show.

Judging had been completed and the prize-winning animals were "dressed up" in their exhibit stalls to be viewed today and tomorrow, the closing day of the exposition. Attendance tonight had far eclipsed all previous records for the national exposition, approaching the 250,000 mark.

The exposition will officially end tomorrow night with selection of a sweepstakes winner in the horse show from among the best five-gaited animals in their classes. The owner of the winner will receive $25,000.

Rites at Dam Dedicate Use for Bay Cities

PARDEE DAM, Oct. 19. (AP)—Amid a background of picturesque natural beauty the Pardee Dam, impounding the waters of the Mokelumne River to serve 450,000 people of the East Bay municipal utility district, was dedicated here today. The dedication ceremony was conducted on the crest of the dam, 350 feet above the river's bed.

Charles L. Neumiller, Stockton attorney, was master of ceremonies, introducing as speakers Gov. Young, Theodore P. Wittisch and George C. Pardee.

The dam was built at a cost of $7,000,000, and work was started three years ago. Monster pipes will carry the water seventy-five miles to the East Bay cities.

Three Killed in Bread Riot

RIGA, Oct. 18. (Exclusive) — A serious bread riot occurred in Minsk yesterday when 2000 workers stormed the largest co-operative store in the city and plundered the foodstuffs. The Cheka killed three in attempting to disperse the crowd and a number of police were severely beaten.

Similar incidents are reported in the working districts of Moscow and Leningrad.

Pair Accused of Postal Forgery

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—David Lee, 32 years of age, and Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 30, both of Los Angeles, were arrested here today and turned over to Federal authorities to be sent back to Los Angeles for violation of the postal laws.

They are charged with stealing a postal money order there on the 14th inst., forging it, and then coming here with the money.

EDISON VISITS HIS OLD PLANT

Menlo Park Laboratory Has Memories of Past

Detroit Schools Will Recess to Watch Parade

Electric Club Here Will Honor Inventor

(Continued from First Page)

before noon Monday. Courts and city departments will close.

"Light's Golden Jubilee" and the genius of Thomas A. Edison will be celebrated locally tomorrow by various organizations, the principal observances centering in the Electric Club's meeting at the Biltmore Hotel. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, will be speaker of the day, tracing the world's progress since October 21, 1879, when Edison announced the success of the incandescent lamp. R. H. Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison Company, will preside.

A spectacular lighting display by Otto K. Olesen Illuminating Company's mobile flood light units will provide colorful and brilliant effects throughout the celebration. This program will be broadcast over KHJ.

Dedication ceremonies at Henry Ford's dinner in Dearborn, Mich., where Edison, President Hoover, Mme. Curie and other world figures are gathering, will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company's network.

The Los Angeles Museum, to observe the anniversary of the incandescent lamp, has arranged an exhibit of ancient and modern lighting appliances in Historical Hall.

SANTA CRUZ WOMAN OWNS PIONEER LIGHT

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Morgan Miles, 87 years of age, of this city, today revealed herself as the owner of one of the first incandescent lamps made by Thomas A. Edison fifty years ago. It was given to her by her cousin, Alexander Welsh, in 1881, she said, after Edison had presented it to Welsh in appreciation of the latter's work in Edison's laboratory at Jersey City Heights, New York.

Newspaper items that the world will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the lamp by Edison in 1879 prompted Mrs. Miles to tell her story. She brought it to California, she said, when there were no electric lights in the State, and loaned it to J. J. Owens, founder of the San Jose Mercury Herald, for experimental purposes.

DETROIT THEATER BOMBED

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (AP)—A dynamite bomb placed on a window sill in the rear of the Broadway Strand Theater, wrecked a portion of the theater and smashed windows for a block in either direction early today.

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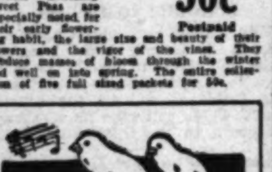

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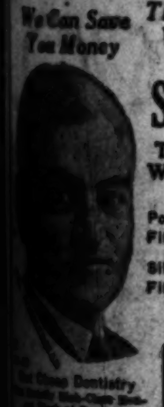

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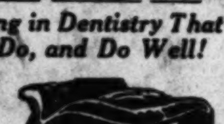

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NEVADA POWER DEMAND FOUGHT

Wilbur's Aide Rules Against Boulder Dam Claims

Secretary Now Sanguine of Agreement Soon

Refuses to Discuss Plans for Equipping Plant

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—It became known today that Nevada's claim to one-third of the power generated at Boulder Dam, which has been one of the stumbling blocks in the way .. an agreement on allocation between the government and bidders, has met with an adverse ruling at the hands of Judge Edward C. Finney, first assistant Secretary of the Interior, and chief legal adviser to the Reclamation Service.

The ruling was turned over to Secretary Wilbur this morning, but was not made public, partly because Dr. Wilbur was not prepared to release it, and partly, it was indicated, because of a vigorous protest immediately placed against it by spokesmen for Nevada.

DEMANDS ONE-THIRD

Details therefore are not known, but it is understood Judge Finney decided squarely against Nevada on her contention that being one of the three States directly concerned in the Colorado River project, she is entitled under the Federal Water Power Act to one-third of all the power. Representatives of the State at first argued that Nevada also was entitled to a third of the power under the six months' preference given States in the Boulder Dam Act, but dropped that a day or two ago and decided to fall back on the long-standing Water Power Act.

Asked whether he will make the Finney ruling public at the next conference between himself and bidders for Boulder Dam power, now slated to take place Monday or Tuesday, Secretary Wilbur said he is not certain as he is waiting for other rulings bearing on the Colorado River project and probably will issue them all at the same time.

NEARER AGREEMENT

He said that as the result of informal conferences the past six days a "better understanding" of the Interior Department's program for building and operating Boulder Dam existed and that he is "more hopeful than before" that before the present meeting in Washington is concluded a general agreement on power allocation and other points of conflict will have been reached. He did not wish to discuss the policy of having purchasers of power equip the power plant, a policy that is being strenuously opposed by the representatives of the Los Angeles Water and Power Department, which is demanding that the government not only build the plant, but install the machinery. There is no indication, however, that Dr. Wilbur or other officials at the Interior Department are yielding on this principle of keeping the government absolutely out of private enterprise.

Despite the Finney ruling Nevada continued her fight for a full one-third share of power and, in fact, redoubled her efforts in that direction. Further talks with officials at the Interior Department were capped by a visit by George W. Malone, Nevada State Engineer, to the White House for a conference with President Hoover, presumably on the Boulder Dam power question. The trend of their conversation was not revealed.

ANOTHER VISITOR

By coincidence he was preceded into the President's office by William C. Mullendore of Los Angeles, general attorney for the Southern California Edison Company, also here in connection with the power allocation. Mullendore, however, formerly served under Hoover in the Commerce Department and was calling merely to pay his respects. Or so it was reported.

Malone tonight expressed confidence that his State ultimately will get substantially what it is asking in power.

"We have met every requirement set up by the government," he said. "We are willing to contract now to pay cash for the power, or to take it as we can use it later on. We have a cast-iron proposition and I am quite sure that Nevada will be taken care of."

UTAH-COLORADO CHAIRMAN WARNS ON SELLING CHEAPLY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—In a telegram dispatched to the Secretary of the Interior today, William B. Wallace, chairman of the Utah-Colorado River Commission, warned that Utah will oppose vigorously any policy to sell at a cheap rate power developed at Boulder Dam. Chairman Wallace pointed out the section of the law which requires that all surplus be kept in a separate fund to be expended within the basin. He then declared, "If the power is sold of 1.63 mills, there will be no surplus from this source."

Youth Operates His Own Real Estate Office

WICHITA (Kan.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Robert Withers operates his own real estate business at 19 years of age.

Young Withers, who looks older than his years, has started the concern with $4000 he saved by delivering newspapers, feeding live stock in his back yard, and working as an office boy.

Robert's father operates a realty loan department of his son's company. The youth finished high school at 15, took an extra year, attended university for a year and completed a business college course.

Redistricting Petition Drawn

BURLINGAME, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Signatures are being solicited here to a petition seeking the redistricting of San Mateo county. Under the plan proposed Burlingame would get one Supervisor. It has none at the present time.

EASTERN SOCIAL LEADER PASSES

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF MRS. LYDIG

End Comes Unexpectedly in New York Apartment After Brief Illness

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, long prominent socially, although her later years were clouded with tragedies and difficulties, died this afternoon in her apartment at the Hotel Gotham.

The cause of death was not stated tonight by members of the family. It was said that Mrs. Lydig had been ill for the past three weeks but her condition had not been considered serious. Her death today came unexpectedly.

She was 50 years of age and for several years past had been in ill health and had undergone several operations.

Mrs. Lydig was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo De Acosta, a prominent New York family of Spanish ancestry.

She was noted throughout her earlier years for her beauty, of the dark Spanish type. Many of the greatest artists of the time have painted her portrait. With her beauty she possessed rare charm, and intellectual brilliance as well.

In 1895, when she was only 16, she was married to the wealthy W. E. D. Stokes. They had one son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr. The marriage was not happy, however, and they were divorced. Subsequently, in 1902, she married Maj. Philip M. Lydig, wealthy and socially prominent. In company with Maj. Lydig, Mrs. Lydig engaged in a brilliant social career. She sponsored many philanthropies, also.

INDUSTRY'S JOB STATUS LEVEL HIGH

Federal Report Reveals Only Few Curtailments in September Employment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Industrial employment, one of the major barometers of business conditions, was depicted in a survey by the Labor Department today to have been well sustained throughout the United States during September, with only a few "key" industries showing seasonal curtailments.

Agriculture, with its harvesting of crops at this season caused the employment of many thousands of laborers. The department said there was a strong demand for cotton pickers in the Salt River Valley in Arizona and in California, while last month's sugar beet harvesting is being followed during the remainder of October by heavy operations of sugar beet refineries.

For manufacturing, the survey recorded increases in employment in jewelry plants in preparation for the Christmas holiday trade and a marked improvement in the boot and shoe industry. Airplane, electrical equipment and radio-manufacturing plants are described as working on high production schedules and employing a considerable number of additional workers.

Two industries which show curtailment are automobile manufacturing and building construction.

Sea Sickness Cure Found by Ship's Doctor

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—For the first time the therapeutic results of the treatment of seasickness with vasano have been published by Dr. F. Metzler, ship's physician on the liner Hamburg, who has described his experiences with the drug in cases running over a period of two years.

Dr. Metzler found that if vasano was administered early enough it invariably prevented mal-de-mer even in passengers who had suffered from the disease for years. In the milder form of seasickness, he says, tablets of vasano did the trick whereas in persistent and more aggravated cases vasano suppositories were indicated, the curative effects setting in within half an hour and continuing, if not leading to a radical cure, at least twelve hours.

Vasano administered in conjunction with a soporific Dr. Metzler also found highly efficacious. He considers hypodermic injections the ideal form for administering the drug.

LOBBY INQUIRY HELP SOUGHT

Caraway Plans to Ask Aid of Justice Department

"Cross-Section" of Activities Will be Given Public

Connecticut Manufacturers to be Called Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Determined to get a "cross-section" picture of lobbying activities in Washington, Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby investigating committee announced today that he will ask the Department of Justice to assist.

The department investigators probably will be working with the committee as it resumes its inquiry next week into the relations between the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, who was "loaned" a man by the manufacturers to assist him in his share of framing the tariff bill.

Senator Caraway explained he was asking government aid for the committee with a determination to go thoroughly into such lobbying activities as the committee is able to examine.

CARAWAY'S AIM

"It will be impossible to go into all lobbying activities," he explained. "I want to get a cross-section of it before the public, but I want to get it thoroughly."

E. Kent Hubbard, president, and Robert C. Buell, secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, will be called Monday. Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to Hubbard, was "loaned" to Senator Bingham last summer. He was on the pay roll of the Connecticut association while assisting Bingham and his expenses in Washington were paid by the association. Bingham is a member of the finance committee, which framed the tariff measure.

CLERK MAY BE CALLED

Henry M. Barry, clerk of the Committee on Territories, whose place on the government pay roll was taken by Eyanson while he was with Bingham, also may be called Monday. Eyanson said he turned his pay over to Barry. Senator Bingham said he put Eyanson on the government pay roll at the time he took him into the secret rate-making sessions of the finance committee "in order to subject Eyanson to Senate discipline."

Joseph R. Grundy, representative of the American Tariff League, who, Eyanson told the committee, urged him to return to Washington and resume his work with Senator Bingham, will be called probably on Tuesday.

Lioness and Cub Attack Cattle

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 19. (AP)—A mountain lioness and her cub have made a series of raids on cattle herds in the Lakuna Creek region recently with the result that several calves have been killed and others bitten.

Piles Treated Without Surgery
Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be easily and successfully treated in a few days without surgery; without the use of chloroform and ether. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 18,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Eyes Burn, Hurt
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.
Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.
Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.
My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.
I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Same Location 14 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Stomach Distress
If many foods disagree, or dyspepsia makes you suffer from acid, gas, heartburn, bloating, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes, or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist today for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

APT. HOUSE MANAGER
For most exclusive unfurnished apartments in L. A. Married man with thorough apartment house experience. This is a responsible & permanent position to one who can qualify. Submit copies of references to owners. D.A.X., Box 446, Times Branch.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
$139 Complete
A brand new, No. 46 Atwater Kent all-electric radio encased in a beautiful cabinet with genuine Atwater Kent dynamic speaker. It is one of the greatest Atwater Kent values ever offered in Los Angeles! Only a few left—so place your order early.

15 All-Electric Radios
30% to 50% Reductions

ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
VIOLIN OUTFIT ... $25.00
One Lot Violins, $5
STEEL GUITARS ... $15.00
Free Lessons & Easy Terms

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF THE BIRKEL MUSIC CO
—45th Year in Business—

Enters upon another auspicious week—with stocks augmented by still greater BARGAINS in pianos, band and orchestra instruments and radios. In its 45 years in business the Birkel Music Company has never offered greater values than during this Sale.

A FEW OF THE 50 INCOMPARABLE VALUES IN GRAND PIANOS
PRICES FROM $395 to $1800

Baus grand, used	$395	Steck grand, used	$710
Milton grand, used	$510	Krakauer grand, used	$765
Kimball, grand used	$495	Henry F. Miller concert grand	$775
Chickering grand, used	$595	Kurtzmann grand, used	$775
W. P. Haines grand, used	$595	Mason & Hamlin used grand	$1100
Steck grand, used	$695	Steinway grand, used	$1475
Gabler grand, used	$525		

Each of the above instruments is in perfect condition—each is a rare bargain at its sale price.

NEW SAMPLE GRANDS REDUCED
Because of a few slight style changes new sample Weber, Steinert, Steck, Kurtzmann, Krakauer, Stroud, Wheelock and Baus grands have been greatly reduced in price. See these!

TERMS AS LOW AS $25 Down, $10 a month for GRANDS

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$50 to $750
A few of the 75 uprights
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 Down; $5 a Month

BAND INSTRUMENTS
NEW TRUMPET OUTFIT ... $22.50
USED MELODY C SAXOPHONES ... $39.50
NEW SILVER B FLAT CLARINET $55

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST 7th
Open Evenings by Appointment — *Call VAndike 1241*

Another "turndown" for Ray... then he learned why—"B.O." (Body Odor)

TOO TIRED to dance with him. And a few seconds later Ray saw her—dancing with someone else.

It hurt! But it made him think—Ray grew suspicious. Suddenly the real truth dawned on him. "B. O."—*Body Odor!*

No one snubs Ray now. He's popular everywhere since he overcame his failing this easy way.

• • •

We'd hate to admit it—that *we* could ever be guilty of "B.O."

And yet—why do we change to fresh clothes so frequently? A shirt or blouse, once worn, may still *look* clean. But we know better than to wear clothes today that may hint of yesterday's "B.O."

Dare we, then, be less careful about our person? Pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. But Lifebuoy's marvelous antiseptic lather purifies. It keeps the body so fresh, so utterly clean, that "B.O." hasn't a chance.

Try Lifebuoy for smoother skin, too. Enjoy its germ-removing benefits. Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

TRY LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *It lubricates—gives smoothest shave ever* *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

SHIP'S OFFICER IN MURDER NET

Louisiana Jury Indicts in Slaying of Kraft

New York Police Ordered to Arrest Suspect

Ord Girl and Creole Steward Held as Witnesses

POINTE A LA HACHE (La.) Oct. 19. (AP)—John McGouldrick, second officer o fthe steamship Creole, was indicted late today by the Plaquemines Parish grand jury for the murder of Jack Kraft, New York newspaper employee and adventurer. Miss Ione Ord, companion of Kraft, and Sam Epstein, steamship steward, were ordered held as material witnesses without bail.

After hearing the evidence, the grand jury, composed of natives of the lower coast, deliberated only fifteen minutes before handing down the indictment.

Dist.-Atty. Perez of Plaquemines Parish, requested a warrant charging McGouldrick with murder. Earlier he had telegraphed New York police to arrest McGouldrick when the New York-New Orleans steamship Creole docks there Monday.

GORE-HUED FINGERNAILS LATEST CRAZE IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Fingernails enameled a vivid scarlet is the latest craze sweeping over Paris and many American women, both in the local colony and tourists, are among the devotees. Exclusive beauty parlors charge $20 to apply a vermilion shade, which is guaranteed not to wear off for a fortnight and withstands hot or cold water.

"The prevailing styles of black and dark materials in dresses are responsible for the red fingernails," said Jean Patou, in explaining the furore. "Crimson nails emphasize the lily whiteness of the hands, which combine to give an exotic background against a black robe."

Psychologists assert that sanguinary fingernails, stained a blood red as though dipped in gore, reveal the vampire inhibitions, which the women unknowingly betray.

In Ciros last night nearly half the socially prominent women of all nationalities present had red fingernails.

Old Bibles Seen at Exhibition

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19. (AP)—To mark the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jasper Karoli, who was first to translate the Bible into Hungarian, Protestants of Transylvania gathered an exhibition of old Bibles. The most ancient was a Karoli edition of 1592.

Plans for Bank Near Completion

BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Oct. 19. (AP)—The delegates to the conference organization of the Bank of International Settlements practically have finished work on the bank's statutes except for the chapters on the purpose and location of the bank and the profits and liquidation.

They are now ready to take up the problem of the trust agreement and charter.

PACE EASED UP BY MACDONALD

Premier Rests After Final Ottawa Appearances

Start for Montreal on Trip Home Set for Tonight

Luncheon and Dinner Only Engagements of Day

OTTAWA, Oct. 19. (AP)—An easy program gave Ramsay MacDonald a day of vacation in his strenuous peace mission to America.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain has completed his public appearance in Ottawa and will be free from official engagements until he entrains tomorrow night for Montreal, en route back to England.

Luncheon with Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, and dinner with Premier MacKenzie King at Laurier House were the only appointments Mr. MacDonald had today.

In addition to being with her father at the luncheon and the dinner, Miss Ishbel MacDonald had a tea engagement with the Women's Canadian Club at the Chauteau Laurier.

CHILD AID PARLEY CALLED

Hoover Summons Between 300 and 400 Experts for Conference on Health and Protection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Between 300 and 400 experts in the newest as well as the oldest sciences related to children have been called in to prepare for President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection.

Their work is the outcome of a desire to better child life which first stirred the President during the World War when, as it was expressed today by one associate with him then, he noticed that Belgian children whose feeding he later supervised, "did not play when they were improperly fed."

Dr. H. B. Barnard, director of the conference, and Herbert Hoover's food administrator for the State of Indiana during the war, in outlining the wide scope of the conference, says that it will be the first meeting of social service workers, dentists, pediatricians, family physicians, nurses, educators and economists in dealing with problems which heretofore each had studied independently, usually reaching incompatible conclusions.

"We have divided the inquiry into three large heads," Dr. Barnard explained, "each of them a question: Where are we with respect to child health and well being; what are we doing about it, and where are we going with it?"

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—A downtown skyscraper for automobile storage, with floors reserved for visiting motorists, has been suggested by J. Waddy Tate, Dallas Mayor.

PEACE PARK PLANNED

TORONTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—A 400-acre "peace park" somewhere along the international boundary was proposed at the convention of the International Association of Gardeners as the best memorial to the peaceful relations that have existed between the United States and Canada for more than a century.

Your OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BRAND NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

While they last!

	Old Price	New Price
2-Door Sedan -	$1145	$945
Coupe - - - -	1145	945
Roadster - - -	1145	945
4-Door Sedan -	1245	1045
Cabriolet - - -	1265	1065
Landaulet Sedan	1375	1175

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges

This reduction in price is strictly local.

AT $200 OFF

IF YOU need a new car now—if you are planning to buy a new one within the next six or eight months—here is an opportunity such as you can hardly hope to duplicate—an opportunity to get a brand new Oakland All-American Six at $200 off.

Until you know the reason for them, these drastic reductions seem almost unbelievable. But the fact is that a new Oakland car is coming about January first. And in order to clear the deck for this event immediately, we have decided to make this extraordinary price cut. The reduced price is strictly a local one. For that reason, the car you get here for $945 plus handling charges is the same car that is listed the country over at $1145, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich. Here is a car so advanced in engineering and style that it has come to be known as "America's finest medium-priced automobile." Yet, because of the forthcoming announcement, it is being offered at prices which shatter all precedent. Don't miss this buying opportunity. It will be open only until our present stock is gone. Come in at once to be sure of getting the body type you prefer. Low down payment. Easy terms. Your old car taken in trade!

Figueroa at 12th St. **Reeve Gartzmann, Inc** Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 6021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4324 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-328 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE CO. 1041 S. Western

ASSOCIATES

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Hurst
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmoor
FULLERTON—Harry L. Turton
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
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MONROVIA—Dodge & Branson
MONTEBELLO—W. C. Finney Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
REDONDO BEACH—Bowman & Kuert
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Hutchings Motors
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

GRIFFIN'S 7th St. Luggage Shop "RETIRING with HONOR" SALE

After 25 YEARS of serving the discriminating Luggage buyers of Southern California-- GRIFFIN'S is retiring from business!.. We are unwilling to compete any longer with the flood of inferior Luggage now being foisted upon the unsuspecting public in pseudo sales of one sort or another.

We refuse to lower our own quality standards, and, quite frankly, we cannot sell our type of merchandise at prices as low as those of "cheap" luggage-and CONTINUE IN BUSINESS! So we are retiring from the luggage field- and, until we close our doors, we are going to offer you some

SENSATIONAL VALUES

In the splendid merchandise we now have in our store and other equally fine Luggage which, before this decision was made, had already been ordered from some of the Nation's finest makers of quality leather goods.

This Sale Starts MONDAY!

By all odds—it will be our greatest sales event—and, when it finishes, Griffin's will "retire WITH HONOR" from the Luggage business in Los Angeles . . . In the meantime, anyone in need, or ANTICIPATING the need of good Luggage, can profit SUBSTANTIALLY by taking advantage of the prices at which we are going to sell really fine leather goods . . . Listed below are a few of the FIRST WEEK'S VALUES:

100 Pieces of Hand Luggage Reduced 50%
Including Cases and Bags for Men and Women.

20 Women's Fitted Cases Regular $35.00 **$24.75**
Removable Tray with Assorted Toilet Articles.

10 Fullsize Wardrobe Trunks to go at $24.75
Good-looking, conveniently arranged and sturdy

10 Men's Cowhide Gladstones Regular $28.50 **$19.75**
The very popular soft-sided cases. Brown & Black.

25 Women's Wardrobe Hat Boxes Regular $16.50 **$10.95**
Convenient Boxes similar to one illustrated above.

200 Women's Assorted Handbags Priced to $7.50 **$4.95**
A great variety of smart patterns and materials.

The store is filled with other values just as worthwhile! Plan to share TOMORROW!

GRIFFIN'S 7th St. Luggage Shop
TUcker 4449
607 West 7th OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S

SUNDAY MORNING.

NATIONAL PERM
901-2-3-4-5
7TH & BROADWAY

YOD
Hemorr
DO GUAR
As originator and distri treatment:
FIRST: I agree to retu you are not satisfied wi
SECOND: I guarantee t no zinc, nor arsenic,
gredients.

DRY UP

CHARLES I.

Excep

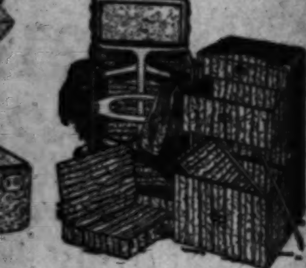
Visit Our Heating Department Any Time
You will find a heater to suit your requirements . . . sizes range from the tiny to the elaborate . . . prices range from
$6.95 to $105.00

Also Andirons
Fire Sets
Wood Baskets
Wood Boxes
Fire Screens
From the Modest to the Elaborate

You may be interested to see the new Estate Heatrola . . . the ideal heating plant for churches, lodges, stores, old homes.

You may trade in your old furniture—gas range—heater—radio, as part payment on new.

[S]ALE



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...7th OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S

SPECIAL
This Month Only
$4.95

COMPLETE!
NOT A SCHOOL.
NO AMMONIA
OR
BORAX USED.
DEEP MARCEL
WAVE WITH
BEAUTIFUL
RINGLET ENDS.
NO FINGER OR
WATER WAV-
ING NECES-
SARY.
This Unusual Offer is Equal to Any $20 Wave on the Market.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF IT NOW!!
NATIONAL PERMANENT WAVE CO.
901-2-3-4-5 Haas Bldg.
7TH & BROADWAY PHONE TUCKER 7147

YODINA
FOR
Hemorrhoids (Piles)

DOUBLE
GUARANTEE

As originator and distributor of the Yodina rectal treatment:
FIRST: I agree to return initial purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.
SECOND: I guarantee that it contains no mercury, no zinc, nor arsenic, or any other harmful ingredients.

Harris W. Luntz (M.D.D.)

DRY UP THE PILES

Dr. J. W. Barr of Cleveland, formerly physician, Battle Creek Sanitarium, says "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless." The London Health ... and other internationally known health institutions prescribe Yodina.
Yodina Rectal Suppositories are recommended for bleeding, itching, internal and protruding piles, blind and open fistulas.
... Try Yodina—it is soothing, healing, antiseptic, and in time helps ... piles. Induces comfort and normal conditions. $1.00 at druggists.
YODINA PILE TREATMENT SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND HEALTH FOOD STORES. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR YODINA. IF HE DOES NOT CARRY ... HE CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

CHARLES I. LUNTZ, Distributor
... South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. Phone BEacon 5526

NINE COUNTIES HIT BILLBOARDS

Redwood Empire Will Act to Preserve Beauty

Ordinance Will be Drawn to Ban Unsightly Signs

Association Plans Battle on Legal Attacks

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The campaign to beautify rather than mar California's highways grows apace.

Those organizations and individuals who have carried on the fight of education against the billboard, the venders' stands and other thorns on the rosebush of natural attractiveness, cannot but be enthused at the action taken by the Redwood Empire Association, which concluded convention sessions here last night.

Nurtured in primitive beauty, nine counties which comprise the Redwood Empire Association, have struck for themselves and posterity by adopting a resolution which calls for the preparation of an ordinance governing all nine counties which will ban the billboard.

The effect needs no vivid imagination to picture. It means the Redwood Empire, one of the greatest beauty spots of the world, joins with the California State Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry (the former California Development Association,) the Native Sons, various other civic organizations, the Standard Oil Company and other groups, to keep inviolate one of the major factors by which California attracts its highly lucrative tourists influx.

The ordinance to be drawn, which will have the legal supervision of Elliott M. Epsteen, the association's counsel, will be the most comprehensive of its kind. When drawn and adopted, it probably will be subjected to the tests of the courts on the contention it infringes on the property rights of individuals.

To which the answer will be that unsightly roadside "decorations" also encroach on the rights of the public, whose investments in highways have made possible the situation which has made the roadside "look at me" a commercial asset in the minds of those who foster it.

If a value for billboards has been created, it will be argued the money invested by the people in highways has made that value and the public is entitled to say whether it shall endure.

With that out of the way, the ordinance of the Redwood Empire Association well may be the stepping-stone for State-wide legislation which will settle forever the desecration of a natural asset by unsightly advertising.

The proposed ordinance will incorporate control over all buildings, signs, billboards and other structures along all highways in the Redwood Empire. It will be drawn not only for the purpose of preserving scenery, but for the safety of motorists whose gasoline tax made the highways what they are.

Action will be taken at once. It is the intention of the association to have the legislation drawn, passed and effective by the first of the year so next year's building program can be governed by it. The committee named to draw the measure will hold its first meeting this week. The present State law granting certain powers along this line to city planning commissions is believed too narrow in its provisions to withstand legal attacks from those placing commercialism above scenic beauty.

DANIEL BOONE LEGEND AIDED

Knife With His Name on It Assertedly Discovered in Indiana Hollow Tree

SULLIVAN (Ind.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A knife bearing the raised letters "Dan Boone" is being shown here by James Willis, town marshal, who says he found it in a hollow tree near Sullivan and believes it bolsters the tradition that the pioneer explored well up into the Wabash Valley.

A turtle with "D. Boone" and a date carved on it was found recently at Wingate.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 20 YEARS

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 20 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation. —[Advertisement.

COTTON MEN ACQUITTED

CONCORD (N. C.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Four Gastonia cotton mill employees, accused of kidnaping and assaulting three National Textile Workers' Union organizers, were acquitted by a jury here today.

OFFICERS WILL CLOCK ORATORS

Army and Navy Men Chosen Contest Timekeepers

Applause in Delivery May Cost Youths Prize

Audience-Vote of Last Year Shows Odd Facts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—When nine young orators take the stage in Constitution Hall one week from tonight in the Fourth International Oratorical Contest finals they will deliver their respective ten-minute speeches under the strict timing of two officers of the American Army and Navy.

The officers who have accepted the contest directors' invitation to act as official time-keepers in the meet are Maj.-Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army, and Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, director division of fleet training, naval operations, United States Navy.

CLOCKING THE ORATORS

Maj.-Gen. Gilchrist and Rear-Admiral McNamee will be seated in front of the stage during the contest. With the first word of the speech proper of each contestant's bid for the world championship they will begin counting off the minutes.

When ten minutes have elapsed the officers will sound a blast on a whistle and if a contestant still is speaking he will be obliged to halt instantly and be judged by what he has said up to the expiration of his time. If he continues to speak after the whistle has sounded he will be dropped automatically to last place in the official rating.

APPLAUSE FROWNED ON

Because the time limit is to be strictly followed the audience will be asked to refrain from all applause while the contestant is delivering his speech. The ten minutes apportioned continue regardless of interruption, once begun, so that instead of heartening a speaker applause can serve only to work a handicap upon him.

The international contest finals invariably invoke incredulity on the part of audiences who hear the speeches. The Latin countries' entries always seem to speak longer than their fellow-orators. The natural rapidity with which Spanish is spoken is expected to permit the Mexican, Cuban and Peruvian orators to deliver longer speeches in points of actual number of words than the English and Danish-speaking orators and probably even longer than the two French speakers. In previous international contests it has been observed that the Spanish-speaking entrants delivered approximately one-fourth more words than the average struck by the others.

ENGLISH SLOWEST

English is probably the "slowest" of the languages which will be heard in Constitution Hall next Saturday night. German probably will prove itself the second slowest in the impression it makes upon the audience. An audience ballot taken at last year's international finals indicated the extent of the knowledge of the foreign languages among the listeners. Of the 4031 who cast ballots 2326 declared they understood only English, while 230 understood all four of the languages used in that meet.

One of the most interesting things shown by the audience ballot was that had these 230 multilinguists been the official judges their decision would have given victory to the same contestant who was declared world champion by the official board of five multilinguist judges.

RACIAL BIAS SHOWN

The audience ballot as a whole, however, gave the American entrant first place, but indicated without doubt that had all the listeners understood each of the speakers the unofficial audience decision would have coincided with the official judgment, which named Rene Ponthieu of France champion.

The ballots showed that 1178 understood the Frenchman, 755 understood the three Spanish speakers and 702 understood the German youth. The count also showed that 226 understood only French, German and English; 193 understood only French, Spanish and English, and fifty-one understood only German, Spanish and English.

Poor Digestion Cause of White Turkey Feather

DAVIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—White feathers of turkeys, observed often in poults and attributed usually to poor breeding stock, may be caused by improper assimilation of food, in the opinion of W. E. Lloyd of the University of California poultry husbandry division here.

Many turkey producers, finding white feathers in the wings of growing stock, have charged that the stock from which the eggs came was not pure bred. While in some cases this may be true, Lloyd believes that more often it is a digestive problem.

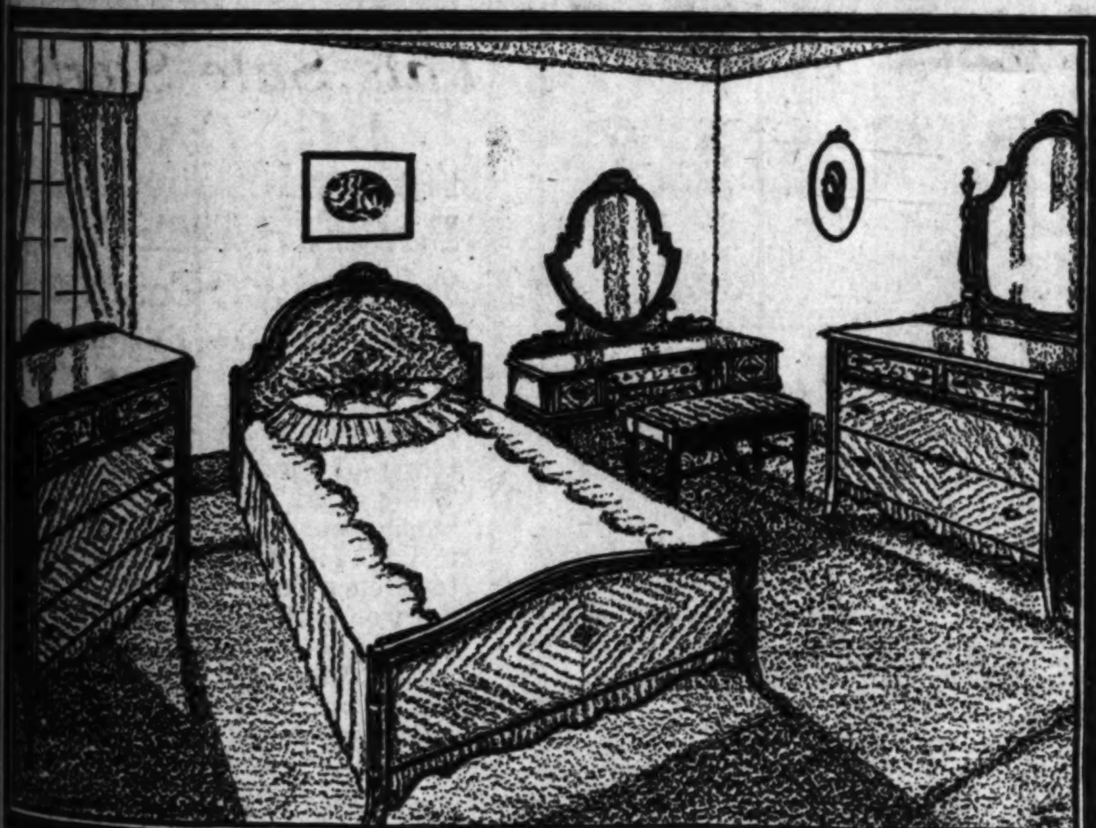
Test of Iodine in Sheep Food Will be Made

DAVIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Four lots of twenty-five lambs each will be fed four different rations for a period of ninety days in an effort by Prof. R. E. Miller of the University of California's animal husbandry division here to determine the effect of iodine in feed. The experiment follows an expression of opinion by some growers that lack of iodine in feed in this State may be preventing the best development of lambs.

NADIR KAHN RECOGNIZED

MOSCOW, Oct. 19. (AP)—The soviet government today recognized Nadir Kahn as ruler of Afghanistan. A former Foreign Minister under King Amanullah, Nadir recently drove the usurper Bacha Sakao or Habibullah from the throne in Kabul.

Exceptionally beautiful...



Visit Our
Heating
Department
Any Time

You will find a heater to suit your requirements . . . sizes range from the tiny to the elaborate . . . prices range from
$6.95 to $105.00

Also Andirons
Fire Sets
Wood Baskets
Wood Boxes
Fire Screens
From the Modest to the Elaborate

You may be interested to see the new Estate Heatrola . . . the ideal heating plant for churches, lodges, stores, old homes.

You may trade in your old ...—gas range—heater ...—radio, as part payment on new.

THIS is one of the most graceful suites of the hour . . . it is as beautiful as a picture in its outline and beauty of finish and detail. The matched Oriental Walnut Veneer is exceptionally beautiful. The Bird's eye maple overlay on the drawers, the Marquetry Inlay above the mirrors and the bed and chiffonier is exquisite, and the other touches of artistry and refinement such as the gracefullly shaped mirrors please eye and satisfy the desire for beauty. In keeping with the beauty of the suite is the workmanship . . . well-made with quarter sawed white oak dust proof interiors, and center drawer guides . . . this suite is a real value.

The Bed, Chiffonier and Dressing Table are modestly priced at **$149.75**

Dresser, $79.50; Night Stand, $19.75; Bench, $13.75; Chair, $11.75; Rocker, $13.75.

Simmons' Beauty Rest Mattress $39.50 | *Simmons' Ace Box Springs $42.50*

Simmons' Ace Coil Springs, $19.75

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET
TRinity 4121
Sparton, Philco and Atwater Kent Radios
Let Us Help You "Make a Home of Your House"

......*from Arctic cold* of Manchurian Steppes *to the blistering heat* of Javanese Jungles....

TONE as Clear, as Beautiful, as Rich, as Perfect as the first day their keys were touched.

EVERY Knabe Piano, regardless of its ultimate destination is built with the idea of meeting conditions the average instrument is never called upon to survive. These factors—permanent tonal beauty, basic structural excellence—make Knabe the logical investment for your home.

The Knabe Concert Grands—taken by a great artist on his tour of the orient. Hardships which the piano is never called upon to surmount. From the devastating Arctic cold of Manchurian steppes to the blistering heat of Javanese Jungles these two Knabes, for nearly a year, were subjected to every kind of climatic punishment.

From Hawaii to the Philippines, through Japan, China, Java, the Straights Settlements. Days of travel over rough roads; manhandling of countless coolies—in boats, in trains, in conveyances of all kinds—with packing case at one time so badly battered that transportation companies refused to handle it.

Yet through it all, in the words of the tuner who cared for them "as perfect mechanically and structurally, as clear in tone, as beautiful, as rich, as perfect as the first day their keys were touched...... no piano in even ordinary continental tours has equalled this performance."**

**Name on request.

Knabe Grands are available from $1475. Other Knabe Pianos from $975. Liberal Finance Plan for payment—and your old piano accepted at a generous allowance.

the Knabe piano

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.
For 21 years—a product of the American Piano Company

*The true genius in piano building is reflected in its tone. That intangible, undefinable something which brings to you the glow of emotional satisfaction is the result of inspired draftsmanship and design masterfully executed by skilled artisans. No other piano has approached Knabe Tone either in its original qualities or its ability to preserve those original qualities through years of service.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6323 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
324 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
231 S. Western Ave.
5122 W. Adams St.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

One of the Sunday Times' Most Popular and Widely Read Features

FARM and GARDEN
MAGAZINE

Known and liked everywhere throughout the Pacific Southwest because of its informative articles and interesting personal experience stories of the many and varied methods of

Big Farming—Small Farming—Fruit Growing—Floriculture—Truck Gardening—Poultry Raising, etc.

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A Dependable Buying Guide

A further important service is rendered each week by Farm and Garden Magazine through its advertising columns. In no other Southern California publication can be found so wide a variety of offerings of machinery, equipment and supplies for farms, orchards, gardens, homes.

Los Angeles Times

FFIN'S
Luggage Shop
TIRING
HONOR
ALE

RS of serving the discrimi-
e buyers of Southern Cali-
FIN'S is retiring from busi-
e unwilling to compete any
e flood of inferior Luggage
ted upon the unsuspecting
udo sales of one sort or

ower our own quality stand-
frankly, we cannot sell our
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"luggage-and CONTINUE
S! So we are retiring from
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going to offer you some

SATIONAL
ALUES

merchandise we now have
nd other equally fine Lug-
efore this decision was
ready been ordered from
Nation's finest makers of
goods.

Sale Starts
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Angeles . . . In the mean-
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of the FIRST WEEK'S

of Hand Luggage
duced 50%
Bags for Men and Women.

n's Fitted Cases
$24.75
h Assorted Toilet Articles.

Wardrobe Trunks
at $24.75
niently arranged and sturdy

whide Gladstones
$19.75
oft-sided cases. Brown & Black.

en's Wardrobe
at Boxes
$10.95
imilar to one illustrated above.

men's Assorted
andbags
$4.95
art patterns and materials.

with other values just as
to share TOMORROW!

FFIN'S
Luggage Shop
t 7th OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S

SPECIAL
This Month Only
$4.95
COMPLETE!
NOT A SCHOOL.
NO AMMONIA OR BORAX USED.
DEEP MARCEL WAVE WITH BEAUTIFUL RINGLET ENDS. NO FINGER OR WATER WAVING NECESSARY.
This Unusual Offer is Equal to Any $20 Wave on the Market.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT NOW!!
NATIONAL PERMANENT WAVE CO.
901-2-3-4-5 Haas Bldg.
7TH & BROADWAY PHONE TUCKER 7147

YODINA
FOR
Hemorrhoids (Piles)

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

As originator and distributor of the Yodina rectal treatment:
FIRST: I agree to return initial purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.
SECOND: I guarantee that it contains no mercury, no zinc, nor arsenic, or any other harmful ingredients.

Harris W. Luntz (M.D.D.O.)

DRY UP THE PILES

Dr. A. W. Barr of Cleveland, formerly physician, Battle Creek Sanitarium, says "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to ... And they are perfectly harmless." The London Health ... and other internationally known health institutions prescribe Yodina. ... are recommended for bleeding, itching, internal ... protruding piles, blind and open fistulas.
... Try Yodina—it is soothing, healing, antiseptic, and in time helps ... Induces comfort and normal conditions. $1.00 at druggists.
... TREATMENT SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND HEALTH FOOD ... ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR YODINA. IF HE DOES NOT CARRY ... HE CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

CHARLES I. LUNTZ, Distributor
... South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. Phone BEacon 2526

NINE COUNTIES HIT BILLBOARDS

Redwood Empire Will Act to Preserve Beauty

Ordinance Will be Drawn to Ban Unsightly Signs

Association Plans Battle on Legal Attacks

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The campaign to beautify rather than mar California's highways grows apace.

Those organizations and individuals who have carried on the fight of education against the billboard, the venders' stands and other thorns on the rosebush of natural attractiveness, cannot but be enthused at the action taken by the Redwood Empire Association, which concluded convention sessions here last night.

Nurtured in primitive beauty, nine counties which comprise the Redwood Empire Association, have struck for themselves and posterity by adopting a resolution which calls for the preparation of an ordinance governing all nine counties which will ban the billboard.

The effect needs no vivid imagination to picture. It means the Redwood Empire, one of the greatest beauty spots of the world, joins with the California State Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry (the former California Development Association,) the Native Sons, various other civic organizations, the Standard Oil Company and other groups, to keep inviolate one of the major factors by which California attracts its highly lucrative tourists influx.

The ordinance to be drawn, which will have the legal supervision of Elliott M. Epsteen, the association's counsel, will be the most comprehensive of its kind. When drawn and adopted, it probably will be subjected to the tests of the courts on the contention it infringes on the property rights of individuals.

To which the answer will be that unsightly roadside "decorations" also encroach on the rights of the public, whose investments in highways have made possible the situation which has made the roadside "look at me" a commercial asset in the minds of those who foster it.

If a value for billboards has been created, it will be argued the money invested by the people in highways has made that value and the public is entitled to say whether it shall endure.

With that out of the way, the ordinance of the Redwood Empire Association well may be the stepping-stone for State-wide legislation which will settle forever the desecration of a natural asset by unsightly advertising.

The proposed ordinance will incorporate control over all buildings, signs, billboards and other structures along all highways in the Redwood Empire. It will be drawn not only for the purpose of preserving scenery, but for the safety of motorists whose gasoline tax made the highways what they are.

Action will be taken at once. It is the intention of the association to have the legislation drawn, passed and effective by the first of the year so next year's building program can be governed by it. The committee named to draw the measure will hold its first meeting this week. The present State law granting certain powers along this line to city planning commissions is believed too narrow in its provisions to withstand legal attacks from those placing commercialism above scenic beauty.

DANIEL BOONE LEGEND AIDED

Knife With His Name on It Assertedly Discovered in Indiana Hollow Tree

SULLIVAN (Ind.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A knife bearing the raised letters "Dan Boone" is being shown here by James Willis, town marshal, who says he found it in a hollow tree near Sullivan and believes it bolsters the tradition that the pioneer explored well up into the Wabash Valley.

A turtle with "D. Boone" and a date carved on it was found recently at Wingate.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 20 YEARS

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 20 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 33 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation. —(Advertisement.

COTTON MEN ACQUITTED

CONCORD (N. C.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Four Gastonia cotton mill employees, accused of kidnaping and assaulting three National Textile Workers' Union organizers, were acquitted by a jury here today.

OFFICERS WILL CLOCK ORATORS

Army and Navy Men Chosen Contest Timekeepers

Applause in Delivery May Cost Youths Prize

Audience-Vote of Last Year Shows Odd Facts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—When nine young orators take the stage in Constitution Hall one week from tonight in the Fourth International Oratorical Contest finals they will deliver their respective ten-minute speeches under the strict timing of two officers of the American Army and Navy.

The officers who have accepted the contest directors' invitation to act as official time-keepers in the meet are Maj.-Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army, and Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, director division of fleet training, naval operations, United States Navy.

CLOCKING THE ORATORS

Maj.-Gen. Gilchrist and Rear-Admiral McNamee will be seated in front of the stage during the contest. With the first word of the speech proper of each contestant's bid for the world championship they will begin counting off the minutes.

When ten minutes have elapsed the officers will sound a blast on a whistle and if a contestant still is speaking he will be obliged to halt instantly and be judged by what he has said up to the expiration of his time. If he continues to speak after the whistle has sounded he will be dropped automatically to last place in the official rating.

APPLAUSE FROWNED ON

Because the time limit is to be strictly followed the audience will be asked to refrain from all applause while the contestant is delivering his speech. The ten minutes apportioned continue regardless of interruption, once begun, so that instead of heartening a speaker applause can serve only to work a handicap upon him.

The international contest finals invariably invoke incredulity on the part of audiences who hear the speeches. The Latin countries' entries always seem to speak longer than their fellow-orators. The natural rapidity with which Spanish is spoken is expected to permit the Mexican, Cuban and Peruvian orators to deliver longer speeches in points of actual number of words than the English and Danish-speaking orators and probably even longer than the two French speakers. In previous international contests it has been observed that the Spanish-speaking entrants delivered approximately one-fourth more words than the average struck by the others.

ENGLISH SLOWEST

English is probably the "slowest" of the languages which will be heard in Constitution Hall next Saturday night. German probably will prove itself the second slowest in the impression it makes upon the audience. An audience ballot taken at last year's international finals indicated the extent of the knowledge of the foreign languages among the listeners. Of the 4031 who cast ballots 2326 declared they understood only English, while 230 understood all four of the languages used in that meet.

One of the most interesting things shown by the audience ballot was that had these 230 multilinguists been the official judges their decision would have given victory to the same contestant who was declared world champion by the official board of five multilinguist judges.

RACIAL BIAS SHOWN

The audience ballot as a whole, however, gave the American entrant first place, but indicated without doubt that had all the listeners understood each of the speakers the unofficial audience decision would have coincided with the official judgment, which named Rene Ponthieu of France champion.

The ballots showed that 1178 understood the Frenchman, 755 understood the three Spanish speakers and 702 understood the German youth. The count also showed that 226 understood only French, German and English; 193 understood only French, Spanish and English, and fifty-one understood only German, Spanish and English.

Poor Digestion Cause of White Turkey Feather

DAVIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—White feathers of turkeys, observed often in poults and attributed usually to poor breeding stock, may be caused by improper assimilation of food, in the opinion of W. E. Lloyd of the University of California poultry husbandry division here.

Many turkey producers, finding white feathers in the wings of growing stock, have charged that the stock from which the eggs came was not pure bred. While in some cases this may be true, Lloyd believes that more often it is a digestive problem.

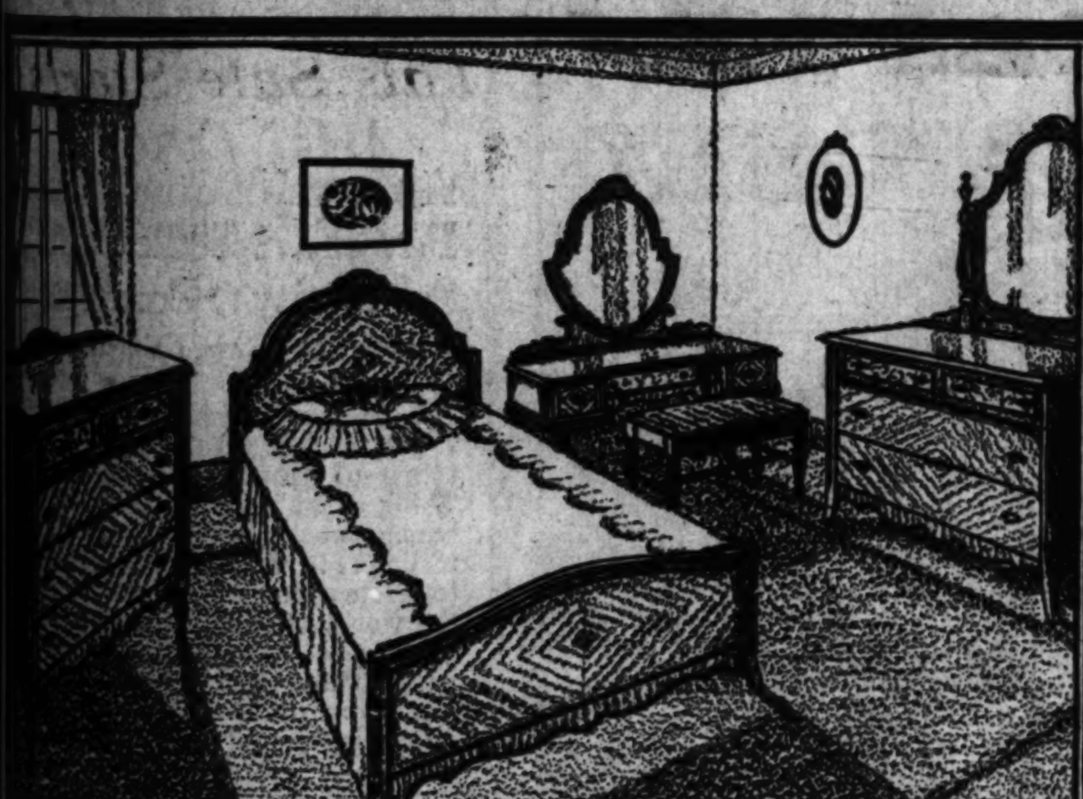
Test of Iodine in Sheep Food Will be Made

DAVIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Four lots of twenty-five lambs each will be fed four different rations for a period of ninety days in an effort by Prof. R. E. Miller of the University of California's animal husbandry division here to determine the effect of iodine in feed. The experiment follows an expression of opinion by some growers that lack of iodine in feed in this State may be preventing the best development of lambs.

NADIR KAHN RECOGNIZED

MOSCOW, Oct. 19. (AP)—The soviet government today recognized Nadir Kahn as ruler of Afghanistan. A former Foreign Minister under King Amanullah, Nadir recently drove the usurper Bacha Sakao or Habibullah from the throne in Kabul.

Exceptionally beautiful...



Visit Our Heating Department Any Time
You will find a heater to suit your requirements . . . sizes range from the tiny to the elaborate . . . prices range from $6.95 to $105.00

Also Andirons
Fire Sets
Wood Baskets
Wood Boxes
Fire Screens
From the Modest to the Elaborate

You may be interested to see the new Estate Heatrola . . . the ideal heating plant for churches, lodges, stores, old homes.

You may trade in your old heating—gas range—heater ... in part payment on new.

THIS is one of the most graceful suites of the hour . . . it is as beautiful as a picture in its outline and beauty of finish and detail. The matched Oriental Walnut Veneer is exceptionally beautiful. The Bird's eye maple overlay on the drawers, the Marquetry Inlay above the mirrors and the bed and chiffonier is exquisite, and the other touches of artistry and refinement such as the gracefullly shaped mirrors please eye and satisfy the desire for beauty. In keeping with the beauty of the suite is the workmanship . . . well-made with quarter sawed white oak dust proof interiors, and center drawer guides . . . this suite is a real value.

The Bed, Chiffonier and Dressing Table are modestly priced at **$149.75**

Dresser, $79.50; Night Stand, $19.75; Bench, $13.75; Chair, $11.75; Rocker, $13.75.

Simmons' Beauty Rest Mattress $39.50 | *Simmons' Ace Box Springs $42.50*

Simmons' Ace Coil Springs, $19.75

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET
TRinity 4121
Sparton, Philco and Atwater Kent Radios
Let Us Help You "Make a Home of Your House"

......*from Arctic cold*
of Manchurian Steppes
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334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH	2200 Brooklyn Ave.	4357 S. Vermont Ave.	28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA
	231 S. Western Ave.	4588 Whittier Blvd.	

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Los Angeles Times

THE MAY CO.

5000 More Copies

"All Quiet On The Western Front"

$1.69

—By Erich Maria Remarque—

A book that has been bought by over a million of the world's readers—at $2.50. And been translated in 20 languages.

(BOOKS—First Floor)

JURY TO PONDER FALL FATE SOON

Final Arguments in Bribery Trial Tomorrow

Wife of Former Secretary Saw Money Paid

Doheny Official Reports on Elk Hills Lease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Final arguments by counsel alone remain before the jury trying Albert B. Fall on bribery charges meets to determine whether he shall go to jail, the defense having concluded its case today after the former Interior Secretary's wife and daughter had testified.

The defense failed in an attempt to question Mrs. Fall and Mrs. V. C. Chase of El Paso, Tex., about conversations they had with the defendant after his receipt of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny. Justice Hitz sustained an objection to that line of testimony by the government, which asserts the money was a bribe for the Elk Hills oil lease granted to a Doheny company.

Mrs. Fall said she was present when her husband received the money from the late son of Doheny. Mrs. Chase detailed the purchase by her father of the Harris ranch in New Mexico.

Fall's counsel rested the case after his relatives had appeared, and each side presented to the court points of law which they asked to be given to the jury. The court heard the arguments during the afternoon and recessed until Monday, when final arguments will commence, with the expectation that the case will be given to the jury about noon on Tuesday. The jury has been locked up throughout the trial.

Before arguments began, naval authorities again refused to permit confidential reports said to concern Japan to be introduced as evidence.

The defense opened the day by calling J. O. Anderson, vice-president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company during the time the Pearl Harbor contract and Elk Hills lease were being negotiated. He testified that the final lease did not give the company the entire Elk Hills naval reserve.

EGGSPERT EGGED ON TO RECORD

German Cracks Old Mark in Hen Fruit Eating Contest by Gulping of 75

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.)

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Max Hinel a Berlin shoemaker, has wrested another world's record from America by doing away with seventy-five eggs in ten and one-half minutes, thereby beating the American champion, one Wilson, by one egg and ninety seconds.

Contrary to Wilson, who is said to stand more than six feet in his boots, the new champion measures less than five feet.

His meals during training periods consisted of two large tureens of potato soup, twelve pounds or forty eggs or four pounds of preserved meat with bread.

ASHES BELCHED BY MOUNT PELEE

Third Eruption Follows Day of Calm

Violent Disturbance Lasts Ten Minutes

Precheur Village Already Evacuated

Fort-De-France (Martinique) Oct. 19. (AP) — After a day of calm on Mt. Pelee yesterday, a third eruption, stronger than the two preceding ones, occurred early in the morning, the director of the volcano observatory announced.

Gas and ashes were thrown out and flashes of light lasted for ten minutes. Intermittent rumblings and bursts of white steam accompanied the eruption.

The activity occurred on that part of the cone which dominates the lava flows of the disastrous 1902 and 1903 eruptions.

The illage of Precheur already has been evacuated, and most of its inhabitants came to Fort-De-France recently.

The Governor as taken the necessary measures for the safety of all the inhabitants in the region of the volcano.

KILLS TWO AND SELF

HAVANA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Infuriated because his sweetheart refused to marry him, Ezequiel Limenta, at Guantanamo attacked Caridad de la Cruz and inflicted knife wounds from which she died within a few minutes. Her brother, who was attracted by her screams, was instantly killed when Limenta severed his jugular vein. The crazed lover then hacked away at his own throat until his head was almost severed from his shoulders.

A NEW SEASON'S OFFERING BY

PIERCE-ARROW

A de Luxe Exhibit of Late Style Expressions in the New Straight Eight Line

FINE car fashions were completely revolutionized this year by the slender, low-swung grace of the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight line.

And now this new line is to be seen in the season's latest colorings and fabrics—with interiors and exteriors individually harmonized by famed masters of decoration.

Each of these cars is an exquisite example of what artistry can do by way of accenting natural beauty of design.

* * *

De Luxe Models is a term used to designate a special group of late Pierce-Arrow creations. These are equipped in the custom manner, and the appointments are the very last word in motoring luxury.

There is about these de Luxe creations an atmosphere of patrician elegance. Present, in fact, throughout the entire display is this same high note of quality and distinction and loveliness that is so essentially Pierce-Arrow.

* * *

As to today's Pierce-Arrow mechanical perfections: It has been repeatedly announced that in the new Straight Eight is found every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

Such modern equipment, for example, as non-shatterable glass throughout, easy gear-shifting, super-efficient brakes, adjustable seats—whatever, in fact, can contribute to the already high efficiency of Pierce-Arrow—becomes a part of the car automatically and as a matter of course.

* * *

All who admire fine automobiles are cordially invited to see the new season's showing of the latest Pierce-Arrows. And this with the assurance that nothing newer or finer exists in today's motor car.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., 445 No. Roxbury Dr.

PASADENA.....Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH.....Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO ..... George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD ..... B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
SANTA ANA ..... V. E. Speich, 100 South Main St.
GLENDALE ..... Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.

Free Delivery and Installation

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Special Easy Terms

International Broadcast Monday, Oct. 21, 4:30 to 5:30 P. M., Over Station K F I and N B C

Celebrating Thos. A. Edison's 50th Anniversary of the Discovery of the Incandescent Light.

Sometime during this hour, through International Hook-up, such world known celebrities as President Hoover, Professor Einstein of Berlin, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, and others, possibly including European statesmen, will be on the air.

Be ready to listen in on this epoch-making broadcast.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

$169.00

$10 DOWN

The Screen-Grid Radio Sets a New Standard of Comparison!

NOT just a new model for the year... but such a tremendous improvement and perfection of radio reception, that you will enjoy it for years to come! And then, too, Screen-Grid is dominant in all things necessary for the supreme enjoyment of everyone... regardless of what your desire might be in radio reception!

A Marvel of Controlled Power... Needle-Point Selectivity.. Complete Tonal Range. Distance!

MORE power, yes! But it translates that greater power into terms of flawless performance! Think of it! Elimination of A-C hum, operating noises, squeals, distortion... reduction of outside interference—no wonder artists of the world are finding radio-satisfaction in Atwater Kent! Only ONE station can be heard at any one point of the dial... brings in the distant and weaker stations with the clarity and volume of local ones... realism of tone—but YOU MUST HEAR THE SCREEN-GRID SETS FOR YOURSELF—then you, too, will know that a new value-comparison, a new performance-comparison has been established.

WALKER'S RADIO DEPT. 8th FLOOR

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PART ...

Special Easy Terms

Oct. 21, 4:30 ... and NBC

...of the Incandescent Light. ...h world known celebrities ... Edison, Henry Ford, and ...air. ...oadcast.

The Screen-Grid Radio Sets a ...ew Standard ...Comparison!

...t a new model for the ... but such a tremendous ...nt and perfection of ...tion, that you will enjoy ...s to come! And then, ...-Grid is dominant in all ...essary for the supreme ...of everyone ... regard... ...t your desire might be ...eption!

...el of Controlled ... Needle-Point ...ity .. Complete ...ange. Distance!

...wer, yes! But it trans... ...at greater power into ...lawless performance! Elimination of A-C ...ng noises, squeals, dis... ...eduction of outside in... ...o wonder artists of ...re finding radio-satis... ...Atwater Kent! Only ...n can be heard at any ...f the dial ... brings in ... and weaker stations ...clarity and volume of ...es ... realism of tone ... YOU MUST HEAR ...E SCREEN-GRID ...ETS FOR YOUR-SELF—then you, too, will know that a new value-comparison, a new performance-comparison has been established.

...printed by the ...n by all other combined!

OCTOBER MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 5 12 21

Monday LAST DAY 24th BIRTHDAY SALE

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Values! Triumphant in the Last Day of the Birthday Sale—Every Effort has been Directed to Make this One of the Most Outstanding Days in the Entire Birthday Sale! Assortments! Merchandise! Monday Shoppers Will Be Enormously Pleased with the Selections! Look for Last Day Birthday Signs in All Departments ... ... they Point to Extraordinary Opportunities to Save!

Monday Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders on Hour Sales!

Rem'ts. Sateen, 19c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: 35c and 50c grades, in 2 to 6-yard lengths, for linings, comforts, etc. Assorted light or dark colors. 36-inch. 2nd Floor.

36-in. Rayon Fabrics, 25c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: 49c and 59c grades, in 2 to 5-yard lengths. Prints, jacquards, plain, checks, etc., for dresses. 25c yard. 2nd Floor.

54-in. Novelty Woolens, $1 yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: $1.95 and $2.95 grades, in 1½ to 4 yard lengths. Plain and novelty coatings, tweeds, etc. $1 yard. 2nd Floor.

Women's Hosiery, 10c pair 9 to 10 a.m. only: 39c to $1.75 grade, full fashioned and semi-fashioned, perfects, imperfects, factory mends, assorted colors. Main Floor.

Women's Uniforms $1.00 9 to 10 a.m. only: Seconds or soiled from display, our regular $1.95 and $2.95 numbers. White, black, colors and stripes. Broken sizes. 4th Floor.

Rem'ts. Wash Goods, 10c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only! 19c, 25c and 29c grades in voile, batiste, percale, challie, suiting, Indianhead, 18 to 36-inch widths. Limited quantity. 2nd Floor.

Women's Silk Lingerie, 50c 9 to 10 a.m. only! $1.00 to $1.95 grades, slightly soiled from display! Also 43 sports satin slips (rayon.) None to dealers. 4th Floor.

Flat Crepe, Faille, 79c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only! All-silk weaves in usable lengths. Also crepe satin. In the 40-inch width. Assorted colors. Rem'ts. at 79c yard. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts. Rayon Weaves, 49c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Rayon taffeta and Glo-Sheen in usable lengths. Light colors for slips, pillows, etc. 36-inch. Only 49c yard. 2nd Floor.

Hallowe'en Costumes

Everybody Needs a Stunning Costume on All Saints' Eve!

$1.95

Pirates! Black Cats! Clowns! Red Devils! Monkeys! Skeletons! Whoopee! Owls! Mammy!

Gay, Colorful, Lots of Fun! Just Right for the Party!

EVERY boy and girl likes to have a new costume for Hallowe'en! At this low price, they may have new and "spooky" suits that will surprise everybody! Many others, too! Designs that are sure to win prizes at parties! Also, others ranging in price from $1.45 to $3.95. Sizes from 6 to adults size 42.

Boys' Suits, ½ Price

Many Are LESS! Original Prices from $9.75 to $12.75!

BROKEN lines are regrouped to close-out at one low price! Note the savings! From $4.87 to $1.88 on the suit! Assorted styles and patterns! Coat, vest, with 1 long and 1 knicker or two long trousers. Sizes from 14 to 17.

$4.87

Sale! 300 prs. Boys' Longies $2.89

Regularly $3.95 to $4.95.

A GREAT special purchase brings fine new herringbone and novelty woolens and cotton and woolen weaves! Well made, new colors! Sizes 6 to 18. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders!

Boys' Cotton Knit U'Suits, 69c

Reg. 89c! Buy 3 for $2.00

ONLY 600 suits at this low price! Good, warm, fall weight, in fine ribbed cotton. With short sleeves, knee length. Very neatly made and finished! Sizes 24-34.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Extra Special for the BIRTHDAY SALE!

High Frames as illustrated (Without Lenses)

Harry Davis and Associate Optometrists

Walker's Birthday Sale Mezzanine Floor

$3.95

Don't Bother With Two Pairs of Glasses

Let Us Fit You With Kryptok Bifocals

For far and near vision in one! Special Prices during the Birthday Sale!

Toiletries

Last-Day-of-the-Birthday Sale Values for the Thrifty! Savings!

$1.00 Ben Hur Perfumes	50c
25c Ben Hur Perfumes, 2 for	25c
$1.50 Ben Hur Perfumes	75c
Pond's 50c Tissue Cream	29c
Pond's 25c Tissue Cream	19c
Houbigant's $1.50 Bath Salts	79c
$1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic	89c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	27c
$1.00 D & R Cold Cream	65c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak, Sale priced	98c
$3.59 Ovaltine (4 lbs.)	$2.98
$1.00 Ovaltine (14 oz.)	69c
Pond's 60c Cold Cream	49c
Pond's 60c Vanishing Cream	49c
Armand's 50c Bouquet Face Powder, Sale Priced at 3 for	$1.00
$1.00 Cutex, 5-Minute Set	69c
35c Energine (for cleaning)	23c
$1.65 Djer-Kiss Perfume, only	$1.00
75c Manicure Scissors	59c
$2.50 Lunch Kits, Sale	$1.25
Houbigant's $1 Compacts	35c
Houbigant's $1.00 Lip Stick	35c
Gillette Razor Blade, $1 Pkg	65c
$1.50 Audemard's Olive Oil	$1.29

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Rain Sets $3.98

Keep Dry on Rainy Days! Low Priced!

Two Piece! Leatherette Coat & Hat

SWAGGER styles, with saddle shoulders! Made of leatherette in navy, red, green and medium blue. Has imitation suede cloth lining. Two pockets. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Coats and Dresses

New Fall Styles! Low Priced

COATS of all-wool plain or novelty fabrics; richly furred with beaverette (hare) and mandel (sheep) Smart fall colors! At $3.98. Dresses in novelty woolens, and of silks in daytime or pastel shades. At $3.98. Sizes 2 to 6; 7 to 14.

$3.98

Girls' Cotton Knit Union Suits, 49c

Fine for Fall Wear!

IN THE low neck, short sleeves and knee lengths! Fleeced lined cotton, in a substantial weight. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' 2-piece PAJAMAS, 79c

Good Quality! Values!

TWO-PIECE, one-piece pajamas and gowns of fine quality cotton outing flannel. In plain, striped or floral designs. Sizes 4 to 14.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum

2000 Sq. Yds. the $1.59 Grade Are Less!

BURLAP back quality, in tile and block patterns, in wanted color combinations for the modern home! Waxed and soil proof! Wonderful value, rarely to be duplicated! $1 sq. yd.

$1.00

Inlaid Linoleum $1.35

The $1.95 Grade! Excellent Quality! Low Priced!

THE household grade in an unusual assortment of colors and patterns! Wax and soil proof! In plain and marbleized effects! Burlap back. $1.35 sq. yd.

Congoleum "Imperfects" 59c

Of the 85c Grade!

WELL known and like for practical wear, lovely colors! An abundance of attractive designs. Low-priced at 59c sq. yd.

Printed Linoleum 69c

The 95c Grade,

BURLAP back and hard enameled surface in tile, carpet, floral and conventional patterns. 69c yd.

Neponset Pacolin 50c

The 85c Qualities!

FLOOR - COVERING with hard enameled surface and waxed back. 20 patterns, wanted color combinations at 50c yd.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

Gold Color Curtain Panels

$1.98 Quality is Low Priced for Monday!

$1.29 ea.

Value for the Last Day Birthday Sale!

LUSTROUS finish, in scroll, festoon and allover patterns. Washes beautifully, retaining the luster after many launderings! Scalloped and fringed on bottom. 36-inch width, 2¼ yards long.

5.pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets 98c

Originally $1.49! Now Less!

CURTAINS, valance and tie-backs of fine quality grenadine, with ruffles of gold color, rose, green, blue, or orchid! Length 2¼ yards. Several styles.

5pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets $1.69

The $1.98 Grade is Underpriced for Monday!

CURTAINS, valance and tie-backs of fine French Marquisette, in ecru color with solid color ruffles in rose, blue, green, orchid, and gold colors. 30-inch width, 2¼ yds. long. 54-inch valance! Save!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

54-in. All-Wool Flannel $1.65

The Better Quality Is Much Less for the Last Day of the 24th Birthday Sale!

FINE soft wool weave, sponged and shrunk! For dresses, skirts, jacket suits, etc., for fall .. in 30 smart shades, including browns, tans, blues, green, reds, etc. A truly worthwhile value for Monday, the Last Day of the Sale!

54-inch Wool

TWEEDS $2.95

$3.95 and $4.50 Lines!

ONE of the most fashionably featured fall fabrics! Sponsored by Paris and Los Angeles as outstanding in the fall mode. Both light and medium weights. Many colors. Values!

54-inch Fall

Coatings $3.95

The $4.98 Quality!

RICH, all wool broadcloths, wool velvet suedes, smart novelty tweeds in heavier weights! Featured in the colorings now prominent in the mode! Wonderful qualities!

54-in. Wool Ensemble

Novelty Tweeds $1.95

$2.95 and $3.50 Lines!

EMPHASIZED in every ensemble vogue, this smart, serviceable, economical fabric is outstanding: A new group with unusual style value! In all the favored fall shades.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

The Men's Column

A Great Sale 5000 Men's SHIRTS $1.29

The $1.49 Grade is Underpriced Monday! Buy in the Birthday Sale for Savings!

A GREAT special purchase together with many from our stock reduced for this sale! Fine broadcloths, woven madras, in plain shades of tan, blue, green, heliotrope, and white! —Collar attached, neckband, laundered collars attached, or to match! Wonderful values for Monday shoppers! Sizes 14 to 17½.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Pajamas & Night Shirts $1.39

1000 of the $1.69 Grade are Less!

TWO-PIECE pajamas of cotton flannelette with round necklines or military collars! With braid or frog trims. Sizes A to D. Men's night shirts of 1101 Amoskeag! Well made, full cut! Braid or frog trim. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Socks, 35c

2000 Pairs! Buy 3 Pairs for $1.00

NEW! Rayon, reinforced with double lisle heels and toes. Plaids, stripes, new vertical patterns, novelties! Sizes 10 to 11½.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Undershirts and Shorts 49c ea.

All Perfect! Birthday Sale Savings!

SHIRTS are fine quality rayon, in sizes 34 to 42. Shorts are broadcloth in fancies and plain. Athletic style. Sizes 28 to 42.

Knit U'Suits $1.00

The $1.25 Grade! Buy 3 for $2.85

FINE cotton rib in a medium weight! Long or short sleeves, ankle length. In random color. Men's sizes 36 to 46.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

The MAY CO.

Values That Inspire Eager Buying! Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS

Chinese Pillows

Just 25---Usually Priced $14

$7.45

The tops are fashioned of colorful hand-woven mats. Attractive backs. Kapok filling. Just 25.

Belouch Mats

Antiques! Usually Priced $25

$14.50

Antique Belouch throws . . . rich with the glamour of the mystic East. Average 3x1.10—most unusual at this low price.

12—$35 Antique Belouch Bags, average 3x1.6, special	$19.95
$30—$65 Belouchistan Throw Rug, average 5x3 ft., at	$28.50
2—$850 Super Chinese Carpets 14x10 feet, now	$399
1—$895 Antique Chinese Carpet, 12.6x16 feet	$447.50
1—$1350 Melaz, beautiful blue and rose, 17.6x12 feet	$825
1—$1750 Antique Muntaza Carpet, 18.4x12 feet	$975
1—$1650 Melaz, in gorgeous rose shade, 18.6x14	$995
1—$1585 Finest Mandarin Chinese, 18.3x12.7	$1095
1—$1850 Finest Spanish Design Chinese, 20x13	$1185

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—, Fifth Floor)

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EARLY TRIALS FOR RUM RINGS

Cases Scheduled to Reach Courts Next Month

Fifteen of Forty-two Indicted in Michigan Arrested

Officers Trail Members of East Coast Syndicate

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (AP)—Trials of the forty-two defendants named in Federal grand jury indictments yesterday as participants in two huge rum-running syndicates probably will be held next month, John R. Watkins, District Attorney, said today.

The two organizations, known as the Sam Rosenfield and Sam Miller syndicates, were uncovered by special agents who worked side by side with the rum runners for nearly nine months to gain evidence. Both organizations formerly were prominent in Ecorse and Wyandotte but were driven out by the stubborn blockade of the customs border patrol, according to Watkins.

When the gangs left these towns they set themselves up in Sanilac and Macomb counties, transporting liquor across Lakes Huron and St. Clair from Goderich and Riverside, Ont. From the Michigan terminals the liquor was distributed to New York, Chicago, Toledo and other points.

Fifteen of the defendants have been arrested and are awaiting trial under heavy bond.

Two thirty-six-foot yachts, a lugger and approximately 300 cases of beer and 475 cases of whisky were seized in the Detroit River last night by Coast Guards and customs border patrol inspectors. The officers say the yachts are valued at $10,000 each.

Don Andright and Ray Hotch of Ecorse were arrested.

SEARCH PUSHED FOR RAID FUGITIVES

NEWARK (N. J.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Federal enforcement and prosecution forces today settled down to search out members of the gigantic liquor syndicate who eluded them during the synchronized raids Wednesday which broke up a $1,000,000 organization.

William J. Calhoun, New Jersey prohibition administrator who acted as field general of a force of more than 125 officers in the raids, expects the surrender soon of William Lillien of Newark, and Al Lillien and James Murphy of Asbury Park, asserted "big three" of the broken rum ring. In addition, the administrator said he expects the indictment of other leaders, not named in the indictments returned last week at Trenton.

The administrator made public the names of two of the four banks which, he said, have been subpoenaed for records of the deposits of members of the illicit organization. The institutions, he announced, are not involved in any irregularities.

Officers of the Federal Trust Company said the records were subpoenaed, but declined to make known details. The other institution named by Calhoun is the Bank of America of New York City.

Federal and local officials made a general denial of reports that the kidnaping in June of Willard H. Elliott, former Passaic bank official, was connected with affairs of the liquor syndicate. Passaic county officers said the Elliott case had been cleaned up prior to the presentation of evidence to the grand jury.

Calhoun revealed this afternoon that members of his staff had taken photographs of the fleet of speed boats used by the runners between rum row and shore points. The speedsters were based in a Coney Island ship yard.

CAR CRASH JAILS PEDESTRIAN

Man's Violation of Traffic Code Causes Killing of Three

DUSSELDORF (Germany) Oct. 19. (AP)—A pedestrian was sentenced here to a month's imprisonment for having caused three deaths in an automobile accident.

The testimony showed that he stepped off a curb without waiting for the traffic signal to change. An automobile to avoid hitting him, swerved into a safety zone and killed three other persons. The court exonerated the chauffeur.

ANGELENO BOYS SENT TO PRISON

Girl Granted Probation by Redwood City Judge After Series of Hold-ups

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Two 20-year-old boys were sentenced to San Quentin prison for an indeterminate number of years and their girl companion given a year's probation by Superior Judge Buck today. The three are Louise Matta, 1106 East Pico street, Los Angeles; Gilbert Baker, same address, and Louis Hill, 1718 East Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

The sentences came as the end of a short-lived career of automobile stealing and hold-ups. They were arrested by San Francisco police on the 3rd inst. and brought here to face charges of having stolen a car and money from Richard Hartin of Redwood City. They previously had stolen a car in Los Angeles and attempted several hold-ups in San Francisco.

All three pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery. Judge Buck, in passing sentence, recommended that the youths be given the minimum of their one to fourteen-year terms.

MINE DISASTER INQUIRY SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Industrial Accident Commission today announced that a public hearing to investigate the cause of the disaster at the Calaveras Copper Company's mine on September 4, last, will be held next Wednesday at Copperopolis. Five men were killed and one injured in the disaster.

NAVAL PARLEY SLATE MADE UP

Washington Speculates on Delegation Personnel

Borah and Robinson Thought President's Choice

Watson, Reed, Hale, Moses and Swanson Also Tagged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, are believed at the capitol to be the first choices of President Hoover to represent the Senate on the delegation to the London Arms Conference.

These two Senators, as well as Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, were called to the White House this week coincidently with the President's preparations for the naval parley. There is considerable doubt, however, as to the availability of Senator Borah who, the administration realizes, has been averse to leaving this country at any time.

SELECTIONS SECRET

Mr. Hoover is not expected to announce his Senatorial selections for the delegation until after his return from the Mid-western trip on which he stars tomorrow. In the event he looks for another than Senator Borah as the Republican representative those mentioned in this connection are Watson, Senators Reed, of Pensyivania, Hale of Maine, and Moses of New Hampshire.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations and the Naval committees, is regarded as the other member of the minority party likely to be selected by the President. Considerable interest is manifest at the Senate wing in the naval conference and the possible delegates from its membership. If the parley is successful any treaty evolved must come before the Senate for ratification.

WATCH IN SILENCE

Despite the silence of the Senate throughout the preliminary negotiations between Mr. Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, these discussions were closely followed. There is almost universal support in the Senate for naval limitations but there is one group which will stand firm for an absolute parity with Great Britain on the seas.

Senator Hale, who is chairman of the Naval Committee, and Senator Moses, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, are known as staunch defense advocates and among those who demand absolute parity. Senator Reed is also a member of the Foreign Relatio Committee.

ANCIENT POTTERY FOUND

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Remains of ancient pottery have been discovered by the Direction of Archeology in the Tenayuca region of the State of Mexico.

The government plans to establish an archeological museum near the site, especially for tourists and scientists, in which the pottery and other discoveries made there will be placed.

THE LITTLE GULBRANSEN GRAND

Conceived, designed and built by Gulbransen, the Master Piano Builder, whose name is making piano history today.

Gulbransen pianos represent the culmination of 50 years of service to music and modern piano building.

$565

Nationally Priced
Other Grands
From $650 to $2400
$25 Down
2½ Years to Pay

For those whose ... space will not accommodate a grand, ... have a Minuet ... upright of the ... rich, mellow Gulbransen tone. This can ... be exchanged for ... grand if desired. ... Minuet Model upright sells for $295.00.

Name, design, quality, tone, workmanship and price combine to make the Gulbransen the outstanding piano value of today.

Before you purchase a piano, grand or upright, you owe it to yourself ... see the whole Gulbransen line, ... them, Hear them today.

The Gulbransen Piano is Nationally Priced—for Your Protection

All freight is absorbed by the factory.

A term of music lessons free with every piano.

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IN THE SET THE WORLD AWAITED

EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIO

R-5 EDISON RADIO
$196.50
COMPLETE

Handsome console. Beautiful walnut finish, with matched butt walnut pilasters and sliding doors. Relieved with birdseye maple.

OTHER MODELS
R-4 Edison Radio . $227.50 Complete
C-4 Edison All-Electric Radio and Phonograph Combination, $327.50 Complete

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Only the Edison Laboratories could have developed so simple a way of finding stations as the new Light-O-Matic Tuning on the Edison Radio... Light-O-Matic Tuning sifts out your favorite stations quick as thought and signals their presence to you in a red flash. All stations are visually announced... Thus the new Edison puts your ear instantly to the skies, to catch—as only an Edison can—the faintest whisper of tone, whether it be the soft peal of distant cathedral chimes or the swelling crescendo of a nearby military band... Hear the new Edison! See Edison Light-O-Matic Tuning. Your decision to own an Edison follows inevitably... Made in the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N. J.

Hear and see the new Edison Radio at one of the authorized Edison dealers listed below

ALHAMBRA — Alhambra Music House, 185 E. Main; Potter Radio Co., 407 W. Main
ALTADENA — P. P. Fedick, 2621 Genesha Ave.
ANAHEIM — Superior Radio Service, 304 W. Center
ARTESIA — Edw. M. Corcoran Radio, Corcoran Bldg.
BAKERSFIELD — Don C. Preston, 1818 Chester Ave.
BELL — Ampliphonic Radio Laboratories, 4111 Baker Ave.
BELLFLOWER — Edw. M. Corcoran, Somerset and Maple
BELVEDERE GARDENS — Geo. Hartman, 608 N. Gage St.
BEVERLY HILLS — The Music Market, 710 Wilshire Blvd.
BISHOP — Electric Service Co., P. O. Box 347
BRAWLEY — Edgar Bros.
BUENA PARK — Vern's Radio Shop, 800 Grand
BURBANK — Radio Studio, 713 W. San Fernando Rd.
CALEXICO — Edgar Bros.
CHULA VISTA — A. M. Proctor; Chula Vista Radio Shop, 347 Third Ave.
CORONADO — Bechtel's Radio Den, 1017 Orange Ave.
COVINA — Ross Radio Service, 145 West Covina Blvd.
CULVER CITY — Blunt Radio Electric Shop, 9620 Culver City Blvd.
CYPRESS — Vern's Radio Shop, Bank Bldg.
EAGLE ROCK — Roberts & Roberts, 1600 Colorado Blvd.
EL CENTRO — Edgar Bros.
GLENDALE — Fitzgerald Music Co., 337 No. Brand
HOLLYWOOD — Hacienda Radio Shop, 7570 Sunset Blvd.; House of Better Hiding, 1740 N. Highland; Kelley Music Co., 6367 Hollywood Blvd.; Melrose Radio Shop, 5063 Melrose; Otto K. Olsen, 1366 N. Vine; Larkin Radio Co., 4800 Melrose; So. Calif. Music Co., 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Potter Radio Co., No. 1, 6513 So. Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD — Aylsworth Electric Co., 111 No. Market
LA JOLLA — Messner, C. H., 925 Silverado
LANCASTER — Hanbrooke Radio & Music Co., 104 West Tenth St.
LOMA LINDA — A. Burden Radio Sales, Box 1
LOMPOC — Moore Mere. Co.
LONG BEACH — Humphrey's Music Co., 431 Pine St.; Marti Dept. Store; Morey's Music Store, 239 E. Fourth St.
LOS ANGELES — American Music Co., 339 No. Main St.; Ampliphonic Radio Laboratories, 2455 E. 27th St.; Angelus Radio Shop, 4206 Santa Monica Blvd.; Associated Radio Service Co., 4182 Beverly Blvd.; Avalon Radio Shop, 4736 So. Broadway; Avalon Radio Shop, 3235 Avalon Blvd.; Benson Electric Co., 5113 West Pico; Beverly View Radio, 226 No. Vermont Ave.; Boswell Bros. & Benson, 2070 West Eighth St.; California Music Co., 2170 Brooklyn Ave.; Child's Laboratories, 2316 S. Union; Daynes Music Co., 4633 Whittier Blvd.; Figueroa Radio Shop, 2612 So. Figueroa; Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 So. Hill St.; Hermon Music Co., 4376 So. Vermont Ave.; Holloway Hdwe. Co., 1009 West Manchester Ave.; Huff Radio Co., 4404 So. Figueroa; Kelly Music Co., 122 S. Vermont Ave.; Larkin Radio Co., 4800 Melrose Ave.; Manhart Music Co., 6219 So. Hoover; Metro Radio, 4400 W. Adams; Norton & Norton, 2211 N. Broadway; Potter Radio Co., No. 3, 8452 S. Broadway; Robinson Radio Shop, 4326 S. Western Ave; Southern California Music Co., 808 S. Broadway; Stocking & Hypes, Inc., 1968 E. First St.; Sturgis Radio Co., 5306 Wilshire Blvd.; Young's Music Co., 512 W. Santa Barbara
MAYWOOD — Eagle Radio Shop, 4411 Slauson Ave.
MONROVIA — Mask Music Co., 519 So. Myrtle
NEWHALL — Jack's Furniture Co., 41 "C" St.
NORWALK — Edw. M. Corcoran, 129 Front St.
ONTARIO — Moore & Logan, 225 N. Euclid
ORANGE — Claypool's Radio Shop, 114 N. Glassell
OXNARD — Ray P. Farrell, 315 N. Fifth St.
PASADENA — Ashton's Radio Electric, 1730 E. Colorado; Barnes Bros., 1050 N. Lake St.; Hancock Music Co., 231 E. Colorado; Michael's Music Co., 894 E. Green St.
POMONA — Helmert Music & Radio Shop, 325 East Second St.; Geo. M. Hunlock; No Battery Radio, 233 N. Garey
REDLANDS — W. C. Guerth, 26 E. State St.
REDONDO BEACH — Paul Eich, Arcade Bldg.
RIVERSIDE — F. E. Schirtzinger, 765 W. Seventh St.
SAN BERNARDINO — Freeber Furniture Co., 686 3rd St.
SAN CLEMENTE — Bowles Electric Co., 1604 El Camino
SAN DIEGO — Dattons Radio Store, 3667 Van Dike; May Radio Co., 221 W. Washington St.; May Radio Co., 812 W. Washington; James Urquhart, 631 B St.
SAN GABRIEL — Leo. F. Schrumpf, 825 W. Las Tunas St.
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Merrifield Music Co., 786 Higuera St.
SAN PEDRO — Harbor Music Co., 360 W. Sixth St.
SANTA ANA — Turner Radio Co., 221 W. Fourth St.
SANTA BARBARA — Wilson's Radio Salon, 302 State St.
SANTA MONICA — F. J. Bobeene, 421 Santa Monica Blvd.; Eagle's, Inc., 1330 Santa Monica Blvd.; Radio Service Co., 1438 Fourth St.
SANTA PAULA — T. J. Nottebeen, 228 N. Olive
SIERRA MADRE — Radio Shop, 11 Kersting St.
TAFT — Kidd Bros.
TEHACHAPI — Frank T. Baumgart
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Sofa and Arm Cha... Back style. Uph... with red Rayon ...
Sofa and Arm Cha... type. Covered ... with reversible c...
Sofa and Arm Cha... creation with reve... Damask. A love...
Sofa and Arm Chai... Tufted and cove... ity Frieze reverse...
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SOFA. Covered all-over in rose damask with beautiful reverse cushions. Attractively designed and substantially built	$200.00	$ 99.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. The 2 pieces, in quality figured Tapestry upholstery with reversible cushions. A big value, 1/2 price	225.00	112.50
Sofa and Club Chair. A beautiful 2-piece suite in rich Tapestry covering with reverse cushions. You'll like it sure	240.00	120.00
Moderne Sofa and Arm Chair. Finest type of construction, and beautifully tailored in red Damask. Gorgeous and a special	340.00	169.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. 2 pieces that will enrichen your living room. Imagine, beautiful Henna Tapestry. New and beautiful too	350.00	175.00
Sofa, Club and High-Back Chair of the Ambassador design. In all-over Brocatelle, with reverse cushions. A big Half-Price value	380.00	190.00
Sofa and Arm Chair. The newly created Pillow Back style. Upholstered in a fine red Damask with red Rayon reverse cushions	390.00	195.00
Sofa and Arm Chair. Distinctive, tufted kidney type. Covered all-over in lively green Damask with reversible cushions	400.00	199.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. A crushed Henna Brussels creation with reverse cushions in green and gold Damask. A lovely combination	425.00	212.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. A 2-piece kidney type suite. Tufted and covered in Damask with rich quality Frieze reverse cushions	450.00	225.00
French Empire Sofa and Arm Chair. In 2-tone, shaded Tapestry with reversible cushions. Has handsomely carved mahogany frame	530.00	265.00

Hundreds of Other Items Marked Half Price!

BEDROOM FURNITURE—1/2 PRICE

	Was	Now
3-pc. Bed Suite. Full size bed, dresser and chiffonier. Of all hardwood in rich parchment enamel, nicely decorated. Special	$340.00	169.00
3-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity with large mirror, chiffonier and full size bed. A beauty and an exceptionally fine buy now	359.00	179.50
4-pc. Bed Suite. Made by Sligh. A dresser, dressing table, full size bed and chair. In decorated walnut finish. Just think	397.00	198.50
5-pc. Mahogany Suite. Featuring a full size bed, chiffonier, dresser, chair and graceful desk. Now priced at only HALF	427.00	213.50
3-pc. Bed Suite. In rich oriental walnut. Bed, large dresser, and cabinet type chiffonier. A charming, distinctive suite	483.00	241.50
5-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity with full length mirror, 50-in. dresser, hiboy, full size bed and night stand. A big value now	439.00	219.50
5-pc. Twin Bed Suite. Beautiful walnut twin beds, vanity, dresser and night stand. You'll never find such a value again	500.00	249.50
5-pc. Walnut Suite. Triplicate mirror vanity, 50-in. dresser, bow-end bed, chiffonier and night stand. An amazing value	480.00	239.50
4-pc. Decorated Enamel Suite. Buff colored Sligh dresser, chiffonier with toilet mirror and full size bed. Just two suites	512.00	256.00
4-pc. Old Ivory Suite. Dresser with hanging mirror, a vanity, chiffonier and full size bed. Charming and now reasonable	597.00	298.50
5-pc. in Imported Walnut and Japanese Tamo Wood, with decorative inlays. Hollywood vanity, chiffonier, night stand, bed and bench	680.00	340.00

Make Your Selections from Such Values at These!

DINING ROOM VALUES—1/2 PRICE

	Was	Now
7-pc. Dining Suite. Walnut veneered 6-ft. extension table, one arm and 5 side chairs. An attractive design and a big value	$179.00	$ 89.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. 66-in. buffet, large extension table, one arm chair and 5 side diners. Truly a remarkable super-value	300.00	149.50
10-pc. Dining Suite. Walnut veneered extension table, 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and 5 side diners	418.50	208.75
8-pc. Dining Suite. An 8-ft. extension table, 66-in. buffet, one host chair and 5 side diners in Walnut. An outstanding special now	459.00	229.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite. Extension table with carved legs, buffet, china closet, server, 5 side diners and one host chair. At	500.00	249.50
9-pc. Dining Suite. Beautiful 66-in. buffet, extension table, china cabinet, one host and 5 side chairs. In MAHOGANY	519.00	259.50
9-pc. Walnut Suite. Showing a china cabinet, 66-in. buffet, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. A special	549.00	274.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. There is a buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Chairs in mohair with frieze combination	600.00	298.50
10-pc. Dining Suite. Charming walnut veneered extension table, 66-in. buffet, china closet, server, host and 5 side chairs	634.00	317.00
9-pc. Mahogany Suite. 72-in. buffet, 8-ft. extension table, server, host chair and 5 side diners. One of our best buys now	740.00	369.50
10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. Table, buffet, china closet, server, one host chair and 5 side chairs with fine Tapestry seats	780.00	389.50

Such Unusual Savings Demand Action Now!

Chairs and Tables!

	Was	Now
Pretty Painted Taborets	$ 8.00	$ 4.00
Attractive Sewing Cabinets	$19.50	$ 9.75
Mahog. Console Tables	$30.00	$15.00
Walnut Console Tables	$30.00	$15.00
Gum Coffee Tables	$16.50	$ 8.25
High-back Chair value	$28.00	$13.95
Low-back Chairs, tapestry	$44.00	$22.00
Low-back Chairs, velour	$34.50	$17.75

Miscellaneous Buys

Bedroom and Dining Room Items

	Was	Now
30 Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches, enamel finish	$ 8.00	$ 3.95
Host and Side Dining Chairs	$10.00	$ 4.95
Enamel Finished Beds	$30.00	$14.85
Vanities in enamel finish	$50.00	$24.75
Walnut Dining Servers	$35.50	$17.75
Walnut-Dining Buffets	$44.00	$22.00

SIMMONS' Beds 1/2 Price

	Was	Now
Full-size Beds in Green	$ 8.50	$ 3.95
Full-size Beds in Walnut, 2 1/2-in. posts, special	$16.00	$ 8.00
Full-size beds in Green and Brown. Square post effects	$21.00	$10.50
Decorated Beds, Full or Twin	$28.00	$14.00
Semi-modern Beds with double panels, spindle fillers and attractive decorations. Now	$35.00	$17.50

Heaters—Andirons!

	Was	Now
25 Welsbach 10-radiant type Gas Heaters, with clay top	$32.50	$16.25
10 Kennedy Heaters, 10-radiant type, Brass or Bronze	$60.00	$29.85
Hammered Brass Andirons	$10.00	$ 4.95
English Style Andirons	$14.00	$ 6.95
Colonial Type Andirons	$18.00	$ 8.95
Polish Brass Andirons	$40.00	$19.85

Rugs and Carpet!

	Was	Now
9x15 Wool Wilton Rugs	$119.50	$ 59.75
9x15 Dornan Wiltons	$125.00	$ 62.50
7x10 Franco Persians	$125.00	$ 62.50
9x18 Axminster Value	$130.00	$ 65.00
9x18 Herati Wilton	$259.50	$129.75
10.6x18 Karndi Wilton	$222.00	$111.00
9x18 Chenille Special	$350.00	$175.00
11.3x18 Marabic Special	$307.50	$149.50

RADIOS and Other Marvelous Values at Outstanding Savings NOW!

Featuring Living Suites in Newest Colors—PEACHBLOOM—Verdure Green—Royal Red—at Low Prices

Pillow Arm Sofas
88-in. Sofas, in Antique Velour, featuring New PEACH BLOOM, Verdure Green and Royal Red Colors!
Nachman Feather Spring Cushions
$119.75
Arm Chair to Match $59.75

Bed-Davenport and Pad
A quality Jacquard velour upholstered bed davenport and pad at an exceptionally low price.. $59.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Drop leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs. Substantially made and finished in a popularly desired gray color. Now $19.95

Innerspring Mattress
Built with numerous hour-coil springs between thick layers of soft felt. A superior value at a low price........... $18.75

Simmons 3-pc. Bed Outfits
Simmons' all metal bed with Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. mattress. In brown or green as you may desire. At $19.95

Atwater Kent Radio
A 9-tube console model, with dynamic speaker. Now offered at an exceptionally low price. Only $159.50

$233.50 Lyric Radio
This is a sensational value. 8-tube set, in a beautiful console with dynamic speaker. Now at.. $149.50

$550.00 Victor Radio
Combination electrola and radio. 12-15 type! Noted for genuine satisfaction in reception.... $400.00

Model 41 7-Tube RCA
Here is a 7-tube, dynamic speaker model in fine burl walnut cabinet. A regular $241.25 value, $159.50

Mediterranean Sofa
These Sofas, in Antique Velour, featuring New PEACH BLOOM, Verdure Green and Royal Red Colors!
Nachman Feather Spring Cushions
$89.50
Sofa and Chair, $134.25

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For those whose floor space will not accommodate a grand, we have a Minuet model upright of the same rich, mellow Gulbransen tone. This can later be exchanged for the grand if desired. The Minuet Model upright sells for $295.00.

Before you purchase a piano, grand or upright, you owe it to yourself to see the whole Gulbransen line. See them, Hear them today.

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...ee with every piano.

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...AND DISTRIBUTOR

...ers of Real Estate
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...ave developed so simple a way ...O-Matic Tuning on the Edison ... your favorite stations quick as ... you in a red flash. All stations ...w Edison puts your ear instantly ...on can—the faintest shading of ...nt cathedral chimes or the soar... ...nd... Hear the new Edison! See ...sion to own an Edison follows in... Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N.J.

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TEMPLE CITY VAN NUYS VENICE VENTURA WESTWOOD WHITTIER WILMINGTON

LIVE-STOCK UNIT FORMATION DUE

Great Benefits Expected in Co-operative Move

Conference Scheduled for Chicago Wednesday

Farm Board Member Tells of Hopes and Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Far-reaching benefits to the live-stock producers of the Central States were forecast today by C. B. Denman, as a result of a conference to be held in Chicago next Wednesday. Mr. Denman represents live stock on the Federal Farm Board.

Officials of each of the twenty-eight existing live-stock co-operatives have been invited to the meeting at which the board expects to set machinery in motion for the creation of a giant co-operative sales corporation, similar to that now being perfected to handle grain. Aided by loans from the board's $500,000,000 revolving fund, it is hoped that the corporation will be able to gain control of the live-stock market and, eventually, to stabilize prices.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

"It is self-evident that better marketing will mean a tremendous advantage to the producers and I am convinced that it will not raise the price to the consumer," said Mr. Denman. "Our plan, if successful, will help both the farmer and the housewife by reducing the profits now diverted to the middleman.

"We do not promise miracles to the live-stock growers anymore than to the grain or cotton growers, but we do believe that by enabling them to gain control of the live-stock business we will be laying the groundwork for their future prosperity."

Live-stock marketing comprises 28 per cent of the agricultural commodity business in this country and so important do the Farm Board members consider the first step toward helping it that several, including Chairman Alexander Legge, will go to Chicago to attend the conference Wednesday. Others who plan to be there are Mr. Denman, James C. Stone, Charles C. Teague, Samuel R. McKelvie and William F. Schilling. There is a possibility that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde may also be present.

FIGURES GIVEN

Discussing the status of the live-stock industry at present, Mr. Denman pointed out that 75 per cent of the live stock in America is produced west of the Mississippi River, while 75 per cent is consumed east of the Mississippi.

"The shipping situation has produced a problem which can be solved only by a "nation-wide agency," he said. "For example, last July 200 carloads of cattle from the Flint hill region were shipped into the St. Louis market on one day. The market was able to handle only forty carloads. What was the result? Although there was a shortage all over the country, the price dropped $1 a hundredweight. Such a drop could have been averted by distribution of the 200 carloads to other markets.

"In 1928 the price of hogs ranged from 8 to 12 cents a pound but less than 20 per cent of those sold went for 10 cents or more. Why? The answer is lack of orderly marketing. Get the hog producers together under one tent and the problem is solved."

TWO CO-OPERATIVES

There will be represented at the Chicago conference two co-operative marketing agencies operating at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, the Chicago Producers' Commission Association and the Farmers' Union Live-Stock Commission. R. H. Moore, West Branch, Iowa, is president of the latter company and John Tank of Walcott, Iowa, secretary-treasurer.

During 1928, the Chicago Producers' Commission Association handled 1,333,457 animals valued at $31,632,789 and served more than 50,000 producers, while the Farmers' Union Live-Stock Commission handled $16,441,675 worth of business and served 4000 members. Together these two associations handled approximately 12 per cent of all the business at the Union Stock Yards. Altogether the twenty-eight live-stock co-operatives of the country last year handled $170,000,000 worth of business and served a total of more than 500,000 produce members.

WEAK IN CHICAGO

According to the Farm Board's figures the co-operatives on the Chicago market are comparatively weaker than those operating on the other large markets. While the two Chicago co-operatives handle 12 per cent of the business, two at St. Louis handle 36 per cent and two at Sioux City, 16 per cent. The percentage for St. Paul which has three co-operatives is not available but it ranks next to St. Louis, which is first. Only Kansas City, with two co-operatives, falls below Chicago. Only 8.5 per cent of the business at the Kansas City Stock Yards is controlled by the Farmers' organizations.

According to Mr. Denman, the great difficulty with the live-stock co-operative movement, as with the co-operative movement in all other farm commodities, is its lack of unity.

FINE ART MADE OF SMOKING

Belgians Hold Contests to Find Nation's Best Pipe Handlers

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Smoking is such an art in Belgium that contests have been organized to determine who is the greatest artist in handling Lady Nicotine.

Pipe clubs have been organized in various districts to educate the public to the proper enjoyment of smoking. Contests are held between rival districts, each competitor is given an equal amount of tobacco, and the winner is he who keeps his pipe going the longest time.

In a recent competition at Waarschoot the winner puffed for an hour and thirty-seven minutes while sixteen of the competitors kept theirs going more than an hour.

RED FLYERS ARRIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Land of Soviets Reaches Oakland and Receives Cheers of Large Crowd

OAKLAND, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Russian plane Land of the Soviets spiralled down to a perfect landing here at 3:10 p.m. today, completing the Seattle-Oakland leg of the good-will flight from Moscow to New York. The flight was interrupted yesterday when motor trouble forced the plane to return to Vancouver, Wash. The distance from Vancouver here is slightly more than 500 miles.

The plane was first sighted coming from the west and from an altitude of 2000 feet descended in three sweeping circles. It taxied to the administration building amid cheers of thousands and the hymns of the Russian choir from San Francisco mingled with shouts in Russian of "long live the soviet flyers" and "welcome to California."

BELGIUM APOLOGIZES TO ITALY ON RIOTING

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Foreign Minister Hymans today apologized to Ambassador Durazzo of Italy, in behalf of the Belgian government, for an anti-Fascist riot in front of the Italian Embassy last night. No arrests had been made today but the police expect to round up suspected anti-Fascists. Many of the manifestants were youths said to be Italian nationals. They gathered outside the embassy shouting insults to Premier Mussolini, bombarding the building with stones and bricks and smashing doors and windows. Police had to fire over the heads of the rioters to disperse them.

AUSTRALIAN LEAVES ON ANTARCTIC TRIP

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa) Oct. 19. (AP)—Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian explorer, left here today aboard his ship, the Discovery, for the Antarctic, where he expects to explore a part of the unknown southern polar continent.

HEAD OF FRUIT GROUP RESIGNS

Federal Stabilization Unit to be Idle for Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Announcement of the resignation of Lloyd S. Tenny as president of the Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation was made at the company offices today. The resignation becomes effective November 15, next. Tenny is to accept a position as general manager for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and now is in Chicago arranging the final details. The organization is one dealing in butter, eggs and cheese, and is one of the most important of its kind in the country.

The Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation will not be disorganized, members of the board of directors said, but it is probable no successor of Tenny will be chosen until next year, or until after the investigation of the grape and raisin situation to be conducted by the Federal Farm Board. The body will function to the extent of continuing to collect three-fourths of 1 cent per package on raisins until such time as it is needed to guide the 1930 crop distribution.

Tenny came to California from the United States Department of Agriculture, where he was chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Ingalls to View Navy Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Ingalls of the Navy will leave next week by air for the Pacific Coast to inspect all naval aeronautical activities.

He will look over fleet activities in relation to air operations, going to sea on the Langley. The trip includes visits to the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga at Puget Sound yard and to commercial aircraft plants along the Coast.

OHIO GROCERY HEIRESS AGAIN SEEKS DIVORCE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18. (AP)—Gretchen Kroger Barnes, 29 years of age, daughter of B. H. Kroger, former head of E. H. Kroger grocery and baking company chain stores, is seeking her second divorce. She was divorced from John W. Pattison, vice-president of the Union Life Insurance Company, January 4, 1927, and married George Horner Barnes, 40, in September of the same year. She now seeks divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty but makes no specific assertions.

'House Mother' Dies of Injuries

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Mrs. Alice Goodall, 55 years of age, who was injured in an automobile accident Thursday, died today of internal injuries at the Alta Bates Hospital.

Mrs. Goodall, "house mother" of the Theta Upsilon Sorority, was struck by an automobile driven by George Thornally, University of California senior and assistant editor of the Daily Californian, student publication. Thornally was questioned by police and released.

BAY CITY WILL FIGHT FOR RAIL EXTENSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—A petition seeking permission for the city to intervene in the proceedings under which the Great Northern Railway seeks to enter California from the north was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today by City Attorney O'Toole. In the petition he pointed out the 200-mile extension from Klamath Falls, Or., to connect with the Western Pacific in California would traverse sections of the State rich in natural resources.

Judge Freed of Liquor Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (P)— Charges against Police Judge Edward J. Silver of Alameda, ... with violating the prohibition ... as a result of wholesale ... Federal agents in Oakland ... Alameda several months ago, ... dismissed today by Federal ... Lauderback.

Charges also were ... against Claude L. Clason of San Francisco.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

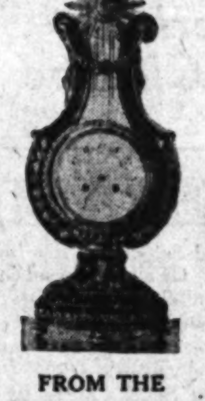
Valuable Collection of Period Furniture, Paintings, Old Oriental Rugs, Brocades and Hangings, Porcelains, Jewelry, Marbles, Bric-a-brac.

AUCTION

AT THE

Hall of Arts Studio

1753 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
(One Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)
HOLLYWOOD



FROM THE

THEOSOPHICAL UNIVERSITY

AT POINT LOMA

Founded by KATHERINE TINGLEY

COMMENCING

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd

AFTERNOON—2:00 O'CLOCK EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

EXHIBITION TODAY
DAILY AND EVENINGS

CONTENTS

FURNITURE—French Clock and Candelabra Set, harp-shaped ormulo and blue enamel, Boulle Cabinet, Large Sheraton Inlaid cabinet, Louis XVth 3-piece ormulo Clock Set, Large East Indian console with marble top, Taborets with marble tops, carved teakwood chairs, inlaid Sheraton desk, rosewood corner chair, ivory inlaid arm-chair, Louis XVth marquetry table, sandal-wood cabinet. Empire salon suite, escritoire, two miniature cabinets, Louis XVth corner cabinet, center tables, brocaded armchairs and sidechairs, large carved Flemish cabinet, octagonal library tables, gold console tables, carved Bambocci, two magnificent carved Italian bookcases, old English oak library table, carved Italian sidechairs, Spanish settee, Chippendale sofa, two fine satin-wood commodes. English lacquer settee and two chairs, English oak fireside settles, Spanish pottery, fine satin-wood Louis XVth desk, Directoire sidechairs, ebony and lapis lazuli Vargueno, Spanish desk and Italian and French mirrors.

RUGS—Fifty-five antique and semi-antique throw rugs and large carpets. 17th Century Senna, antique Princess Bokara, old Ferrahans, Serabands, antique Cabistans, etc. Those interested in unusual Oriental rugs will do well to attend this sale.

BROCADES AND HANGINGS—Antique turquoise cashmere shawl. Thibetan embroideries and hangings, Chinese Mandarin coats, kimonos, shawls, East Indian cashmere shawls and hangings, capes, embroideries and satins.

PORCELAINS AND CHINA—Peach Blow jewel case, Louis Phillippe tete-a-tete, Dresden and Sevres plates, vases, Dresden and Bisque figures, Italian porcelain, plaques, Delft plaques, Dresden candelabra, miniature Dresden piano, old Doulton vase, Oriental plates and plaques, Saxony cups and saucers, Jardinieres, bon-bon dishes, etc.

JEWELRY—Two fine blue-white diamond earrings of approximately one and one-half carats each. Two approximately five-eights carat diamonds, pair antique pierced gold bracelets set with pearls and jade, exquisite perfume bottle studded with garnets, jade necklace, amethyst brooch and earrings, diamond bar-pin, antique gold stop-watch, small gold box, unset semi-precious stones, silver cardcase, pearl-handled opera glasses, fine old English watch set in tortoise-shell with silver inlaid case, chains and rings. NOTE: All jewelry to be sold at private sale.

PAINTINGS, WATER-COLORS and Prints—Landscape by "Claude Monet," 18th Century English portraits, original etchings by "Rembrandt," fourteen floral paintings by "Edith White," one hundred and sixteen water-colors, sketches, engravings and pen and pencil drawings and sketches by "Joseph, Fred and Alexander Fussell," original drawings and sketches by "Cruikshank," seventy-five miscellaneous engravings by well-known English engravers, lot of engravings and sketches by "Seymour," English and Dutch landscapes.

BRIC-A-BRAC AND MISCELLANEOUS—Lemoges enamels, carved ivories, reliquaries, harpsichord, chatelaine perfume bottle, celadon vase, marble busts, figures and pedestals, miscellaneous lot of Sheffield and silver, collection of old paper money, bronze figures.

A feature of this sale will be two very fine old Dutch Hall Clocks, over two hundred years old, beautiful in design. Also, two wonderful feathered robes, the most valuable possession of a Maori Chief who presented them to Mrs. Tingley.

NOTE

THERE will be offered, in addition to the collection from the University, a number of important lots which will include a collection of 18th Century English portraits by celebrated Court painters of the Period, as Sir Peter Lely, Sir Godfrey Kneller and others. Also there will be a group of very interesting antique English furniture. Authority to include these collections in the sale came too late to permit a detailed description and it is sincerely hoped that our discriminating patrons will take serious notice of this brief announcement.

A. H. WEIL
AUCTIONEER
For Information Call GLadstone 3085
306 Bartlett Bldg.

AUCTION
Monday, Oct. 21, 3 P.M.
11516 Willowbrook Ave., Watts
4-Room frame California house on lot about 35x133. Well-located property. A nice home for anyone to live in or to hold for speculation. Will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.
(Go south on Compton Ave. to 112th St., east on 112th St. to Willowbrook Ave., thence to 11516.)

Tues., Oct. 22, 3 P.M.
424 N. Kings Road
7-room stucco house on lot 50x130. Choice surrounding property. Very nice residential district. This beautiful home must be thoroughly inspected to be appreciated, it will positively be sold without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Here is a genuine auction sale which you should not miss. Ride out today and look it over carefully. Then be prepared to bid and buy on Tuesday afternoon.
(Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Kings Road, thence north to 424 Kings Road.)

Wed., Oct. 23, 11 A.M.
657 N. Robinson Street
3-Room frame house on corner lot 50x132. Very desirably located property where prices should advance steadily. This property will positively be sold without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Be sure to attend this sale. Your price buys it.
(Go out Temple St. to Robinson St., about 3 blocks west of Rampart, north on Robinson to 657.)

Wed., Oct. 23, 3 P.M.
332 N. Vendome Street
6-Room frame house on lot 40x128. Well located and well built. A home that should appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Be sure to thoroughly inspect this property. To highest bidder, terms.
(Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Vendome St., north to 332.)

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.

MOORE CAFE
5763 Santa Monica Blvd.
ordered sold by the piece by The L. A. Board of Exchange at
AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 24th
2 P.M.
The largest & finest equipment must go to highest bidders by the piece.
HAMBURGER & BABAK,
Auctioneers—HU. 6149.

AUCTION TODAY
House and Lots
Just north of Sunset Blvd. Less than 10 minutes from heart of downtown.
30 Lots
One five-room stucco house.
Positive auction sacrifice to contracts and cash.
Large sightly lots. Tract well built up now. Improvements in and paid for. No assessments to assume. Sensible building restrictions.
DATE and TIME
SUNDAY
October 20th
1:30 p.m.
WATCH FOR CAPTIVE BALLOON RIGHT OVER TRACT
Go out Sunset Boulevard to Elysian Park Avenue. Six blocks west of Figueroa st. Turn north, follow arrows to tract. Watch for balloon. Or take Sunset Boulevard red cars. Get off at Elysian Park Avenue. Free bus where you get off car will take you to tract.
Free Barbecue lunch for everyone at 1:00 p.m. For further information call our auction specialists, TRinity 6451 or TUcker 8624.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 SOUTH HILL ST.
TRinity 6451

INCOME PROPERTY
3 FRAME 3-ROOM APARTMENTS
328 West 41st Street
½ Blk. West of Broadway
Auction WED., OCT. 23rd 2:00 P.M.
Here is one of the most interesting minor income properties offered for sale in recent months. Come out and see it! Lot about 40x129 ft. Frame construction. Income $116 monthly. Good location, close to cars, schools and stores. Built about six years ago—a most favorable opportunity is offered some wide-awake person to make a splendid investment.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Broadway to 41st Street, then one-half block west to property.

PRE-FORECLOSURE
FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
2030—2032 Sixth Ave., ... Cor. 21st Street
AUCTION Thurs. Oct. 24th, 2:00 p.m.
4 Rooms Each Unit. Frame and Stucco Construction. Lot about 50x150 ft. INCOME $160 MONTHLY. Taxes approximately $265 annually.
WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE OVER AND ABOVE INCUMBRANCE OF $12,200.00, which sum includes past-due interest and taxes. Extension of $10,000 loan can be arranged.
Inspection Invited
DIRECTIONS: WASHINGTON BLVD. to 6th Ave., then south 1 blk.
FURTHER DETAILS Fitzroy 2134
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

ADVANCE NOTICES REGARDING
AUCTION
of Four Outstanding Properties
Each Property Being of Outstanding Attractability in Its Class
Each Sale will be personally conducted by A. H. Weil

No. 1—In Arizona
54 SQUARE MILES
About 34,560 Acres of Land NEAR SITE OF
BOULDER DAM
To Be Sold as a Whole or in 4 Parcels
AUCTION Nov. 6 3 P.M.
For Details See Our Display Ad on Page 4, Real Estate Section, Today's TIMES

No. 2—In Brentwood

555 North Bristol Ave.
The Residence of MR. & MRS. FREDERIC JEWEL
Beautiful 7-Room Brentwood Home on Acre Estate
TO BE SOLD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HOME of exotic loveliness, famed for its beauty, set in the most exquisitely landscaped acre estate in Brentwood, this beautiful seven-room home arrests the admiring attention of everyone who drives through this most aristocratic section, even though surrounded by estates which represent all that wealth and culture can demand.

The highest official tribute was paid to the enchanting beauty of this home by Director King of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, when it was chosen by him to film the final scenes of "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Its romantic setting is depicted in many scenes of this picture.

There are three bedrooms, a large living-room and dining room of the type which will appeal to the most cultured and artistic temperament. Extremely spacious verandas are a feature of the home and these with the tropical approach lend an air of delightful luxury and repose.

Mrs. Jewel, because of her anxiety to sell preparatory to joining her husband in the East, has kindly consented to show her home each day this week to persons who may be interested in bidding on the property on Wednesday, October 30.

YOUR INSPECTION IS THEREFORE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TODAY (SUNDAY) AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to San Vicente Blvd., to ... Ave. (near the Brentwood Country Club.) Turn North on Bristol to ... N. Bristol. Cor. of Rockingham Rd. Or drive out Beverly ... Bristol Ave. Turn North 4 blocks to 555. Sign on property. Bristol Ave. intersects Beverly Blvd. about 2 miles west of the University.

AT AUCTION
Wednesday, October 30, 2 P.M.

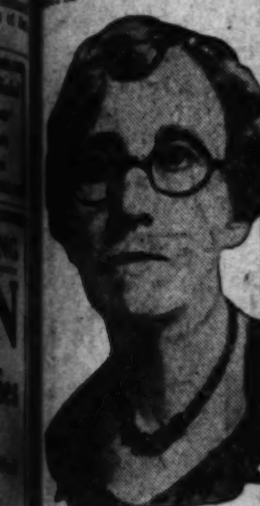
No. 3—In Hollywood
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
LOT 71.4x175—AT 5739 HAROLD WAY
A 10-room home in fine condition, on a lot about ... to an alley—a lot in size and location simply ideal for a ... apartment building. In an aristocratic section of Hollywood which commands the highest rentals and yet is ... apartments. Property is just one block north from ... Van Ness and Sunset between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Mortgage, $12,000 at 7%. This property is open for inspection. It must be sold. INVESTIGATE TODAY AND MAKE ... OCTOBER 29, 2 P.M. Sign on property.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, October 29, 2 P.M.

No. 4—In Glendale
FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW
At 247 N. Verdugo, at California St.
Lot about 42x98 on a corner that is ... value. Inspect surroundings and you will SEE ... this opinion. Very livable frame house for thrifty family. ... bedrooms. Double garage. Open for inspection. ... property. Straight mortgage of $3250 at 7%, held by Title Insurance and Trust Company.
AT AUCTION: Monday, October 28, 2 P.M.

A. H. Weil AUCTIONEER 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike ...

She Couldn't Resist Giving Facts, She Says

... was standing in a drug store ... other day and I heard some ... inquiring about Sargon. ... were strangers to me, but ... wonderful medicine had done ... much for me that I just couldn't ... speaking up and telling them ... it.



MISS RETTA WEBBER

... two years I was taking ... almost every day trying ... correct constipation. None of ... gave me lasting relief. Then ... digestion became upset and ... I ate seemed to agree with ... I had very little desire for ... kind of food and the few things ... eat always made me feel full ... uncomfortable and frequently ... meals I was very nervous for ... Headaches and dizzy spells ... ran me distracted and I was ... my liver was very sluggish. ... poorly and frequently in the ... I hardly had energy ... to drag one foot after the ... I became very despondent ... being able to find any medi... that would help me for any ... of time. Then I heard so ... people praising Sargon that ... decided to try it and I don't know ... in the world I would have ... without it.

... have taken four bottles now, ... I am so strong and feel so ... better that I am like a differ... person. I am enjoying my food ... I did years ago and I haven't ... of indigestion. I sleep ... and get up mornings so ... and full of energy I ... know myself for the same ...

... Pills must have been the ... laxative I needed. They over... my constipation and head... and dizzy spells are things ... the past. My whole system ... toned up and I can't remem... when I have felt better. These ... are mild, but very effective ... are entirely different from any ... laxative I have ever taken.

... is a real pleasure for me ... I have an opportunity to ... this wonderful treat... to others, just like I did those ... in the drug store the ... day. I know what this treat... will do and I feel like it is ... but right to help others ... it as I have."

... above statement was re... made by Miss Retta Web... Mount Washington Drive, ... Angeles.

... Sargon Man is at the Owl ... Store, 6th ... Broadway, meet... the public and giving the facts ... this remarkable new scien... discovery. He cites case after ... of Sargon's wonderful powers ... personal instances of ... renewed and happiness re... right here in this city. Sar... may also be obtained at all ... Drug Stores in Los Angeles ... other cities.—[Advertisement.

"If It Hurts, Don't ..."

We Save Y... and You...

If you are su... teeth; if yo... caused by b... afford a big ... sidered, our ... one-half wha...

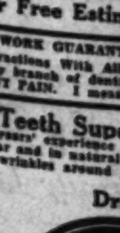
DR. S. M. COWEN

Get Our Free Estimate

ALL WORK GUARANTEED ... Painless Extractions With All W... We do any branch of dentistry ... WITHOUT PAIN. I mean ev...

Nature Teeth Superi...

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate



$10.00

Note Our Reasonable Prices

DR. ...

506...

Over the ... Open ...

"If It Hurts, Don't ..."

...GHT
...ENSION

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...ission for
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Judge Freed of Liquor Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Charges against Police Judge Edward J. Silver of Alameda, charged with violating the prohibition act as a result of wholesale raids by Federal agents in Oakland and Alameda several months ago, were dismissed today by Federal Judge Lauderback.

Charges also were dismissed against Claude L. Classen of San Francisco.

...S

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

NOTICES REGARDING
...CTION
...tstanding Properties
...Property Being of
...Attractability in Its Class
...ersonally conducted by A. H. Weil

—In Arizona
4 SQUARE MILES
Acres of Land NEAR SITE OF
...ULDER DAM
...as a Whole or in 4 Parcels
...CTION Nov. 6 3 P.M.
...See Our Display Ad on
...Estate Section, Today's TIMES

—In Brentwood

...rth Bristol Ave.

MR. & MRS. FREDERIC JEWEL
...7-Room Brentwood on Acre Estate
...URNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
...tic loveliness, famed for its beauty, ...most exquisitely landscaped acre ...d, this beautiful seven-room home ...ing attention of everyone who ...is most aristocratic section, even ...by estates which represent all ...ulture can demand.
...icial tribute was paid to the en... this home by Director King of ...ayer Studios, when it was chosen ...final scenes of "The Winning of ... Its romantic setting is depicted ...this picture.
...drooms, a large living-room and dining... will appeal to the most cultured and ... Extremely spacious verandas are a fea... these with the tropical approach impart ...ury and repose.
...e of her anxiety to sell preparatory to ... the East, has kindly consented to show ... week to persons who may be interested ...erty on Wednesday, October 30.
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... a corner that is sure to advance ... ...dings and you will SEE the reason for ...ble frame house for thrifty family. Two ...rage. Open for inspection. Sign on ...tgage of $3250 at 7%, held by Title In...pany.
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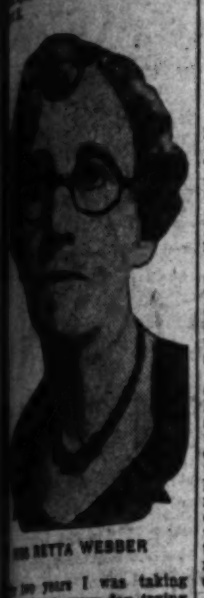


...RETTA WEBBER

...years I was taking ...almost every day trying ...constipation. None of ...no lasting relief. Then ...became upset and ...seemed to agree with ...very little desire for ...food and the few things ...always made me feel full ...uncomfortable and frequently ...I was very nervous for ...headaches and dizzy spells ...distracted and I was ...liver was very sluggish. ...and frequently in the ...I hardly had energy ...drag one foot after the ...I became very despondent ...able to find any medi...would help me for any ...time. Then I heard so ...people praising Sargon that ...to try it and I don't know ...in the world I would have ...without it.

...taken four bottles now, ...as strong and feel so ...that I am like a differ... I am enjoying my food ...years ago and I haven't ...of indigestion. I sleep ...and get up mornings so ...and full of energy I ...myself for the same ...

...Pills must have been the ...I needed. They over...constipation and head...dizzy spells are things ...past. My whole system ...up and I can't remem...have felt better. These ...mild, but very effective ...entirely different from any ...medicine I have ever taken.

...a real pleasure for me ...I have an opportunity to ...this wonderful treat...others, just like I did those ...in the drug store the ... I know what this treat...do and I feel like it is ...right to help others ...as I have."

...above statement was re...by Miss Retta Web...Mount Washington Drive, ...

...Sargon Man is at the Owl ...Broadway, meet...public and giving the facts ...remarkable new scien...discovery. He cites case after ...Sargon's wonderful powers ...personal instances of ...renewed and happiness re...right here in this city. Sar...also be obtained at all ...Stores in Los Angeles ...cities.—[Advertisement.

KREMLIN VEILS NEW MYSTERY

Activity in Grim Pile Gives Rise to Fantastic Tales

One Story Has to Do With Ivan's Fabled Treasure

Actual Work Far Different from Romancers' Ideas

MOSCOW, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) A new mystery is being added to the countless secrets which the Kremlin, fortress and palace of the Czars, has guarded for centuries. The whole eastern wall of the structure, save for two narrow gates, has been cut off from Red Square by two high wooden inclosures, behind which work is progressing night and day.

At intervals the inclosure gates open as a huge auto truck loaded with materials rolls in, and one catches a glimpse of piles of timber and bags of cement, among which workmen move like black shadows under arc lights.

The larger inclosure, as everyone knows, hides the rebuilding of Lenin's mausoleum, a structure of granite and marble to replace the temporary wooden building erected in sixty feverish hours to house the remains of the great soviet leader. But lower down toward the river there is a second smaller inclosure within twenty-foot wooden walls, and into the Kremlin itself through an arched gateway beneath the clock tower auto trucks come and go, loaded to capacity.

FANTASTIC TALES

In the second inclosure, too, there are piles of cement bags and Moscow buzzes with fantastic tales. One story is that the fabled treasure of Ivan the Terrible has been found at last after three centuries of search—three great halls filled with chests of bullion and priceless manuscripts hermetically sealed in golden rolls and iron boxes of jewels, but the walls and passages are rotted with age and are damp and dangerous because of the river seepage and much new building is required before the treasure can be recovered.

Another suggests that an ancient secret passage leading below the river to the farther bank now is being restored, and another has it that new gas and bomb-proof shelters are being prepared in case of an enemy air raid.

RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Some color is lent to these bright romances by the recent announcement that for the first time in the history of the soviet republic the anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution on November 7 will not be celebrated by an army review and mass parade of organized workers in Red Square, but that each city section will hold its own celebration instead.

It has been stated so definitely that the new Lenin mausoleum would be ready for the anniversary celebration that fantasy runs wild as to how this new decision may be best explained.

Inside the Kremlin a small rickety church of no great historic interest is being pulled down because it is not worth restoring—that explains the ingoings and outgoings. The wooden inclosure near the river hides, not treasure halls, but the repairing of drains and the installation of a new telephone system and electric power lines.

Cattle in Need of Salt When in From Range

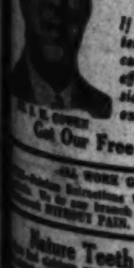
AMES (Iowa) Oct. 19. (AP)—When cattle come off the range they need an abundant salt supply, but during the latter part of the feeding period they do not need so much.

For that reason, says John M. Evvard, chief of cattle feeding investigations at the Iowa experiment station, flake salt is the more satisfactory at first and block salt during the last half of the feeding period.

If flake salt is fed during the latter period, Evvard explains, the cattle drink too much water.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

...e Save You Money and Safeguard Your Health



...S. M. COWEN

If you are suffering from abscessed or infected teeth; if you are the victim of ill health caused by bad teeth and feel that you cannot afford a big dental bill—see us. Quality considered, our painless dentistry costs you just one-half what you would pay elsewhere.

Get Our Free Estimate on Your Work

...ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIFTEEN YEARS
...Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local An... We do our branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and ...WITHOUT PAIN. I mean every word I say—

...Nature Teeth Superior and Different
...years' experience in high-grade plate making. My teeth ...and in natural shades. I always replace the gum tis...the wrinkles around the mouth and plump out the hollow

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plates

Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW including free painless extraction $35.00

...$10.00

...Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge. Weekly or ...Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

...Our Reasonable Prices

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
506 South Hill St.
Corner Fifth Street
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays
Tel. MUtual 3748

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

SHEPHERD BOY ADOPTED BY TURKISH PRESIDENT

YALOVA (Turkey) Oct. 19. (AP)—Kemalist, Turkey, now has both a great Mustapha and a little Mustapha. With a gesture eloquent of oriental glamour, Mustapha Kemal, President of the Turkish republic, has adopted as his son and given his name to a 13-year-old shepherd boy whom he recently talked with for a few minutes on the outskirts of this village on the Asiatic coast of the Marmora.

The Ghazi and his suite driving to the model farm which the gentleman-farmer President is about to create in the environs of Yalova, stopped to ask the way of a shepherd boy standing amid his flock beside the road. The Ghazi was struck by the child's intelligent face and his look of ill health. Questioning him, Kemal learned that he was the son of poverty-stricken peasants and that he earned $1.50 a month for tending the sheep. The Ghazi gave the boy 36 liras, equivalent of the shepherd's yearly wage, and told him to come to the Presidential villa the following day.

There the Ghazi disclosed his identity, in good fairy-tale style, to the thunderstruck child and arranged for his immediate formal adoption. He has sent young Mustapha to a children's hospital in Constantinople to recover from undernourishment and exposure, after which he will put the boy through school.

The boy is still too dazed to say more than "The Ghazi is my father and I love him," and "When I grow up I'm going to be a soldier."

Bay City Will Get New Junior High Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Board of Education has authorized construction of two new junior high schools at an approximate cost of $650,000 each. One will be in the Mission and the second in Bernal Heights.

DROUGHT SEVERE

ST. ALBANS (Eng.) Oct. 19. (AP)—As a result of the long drought in England it was possible this fall, after a lapse of more than 100 years, to stroll along the dry bed of the River Colne. The Colne has gone dry perhaps a dozen times since the Romans built a city here some 1900 years ago.

Shoeless Groom Beats Flood to His Wedding

WAYNESBORO (Ga.) Oct. 19. (AP) Georgia floods kept Sara Lovett waiting at the church five hours.

The marriage ceremony finally took place after Eugene Marks of Augusta, Ga., the bridegroom, reached Waynesboro wet, coatless and shoeless.

He had traveled 150 miles by road and motorboat to reach the church, cut off from Augusta—twenty-seven miles away—by floods.

POLICE TO MEET IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Police chiefs of forty nations will meet here in November and attempt to formulate plans for an international co-operation against crime.

CHINA'S DEFEAT CALLED CERTAIN

Observers Say Russians Have Superior Army

Nanking's Forces Declared Lacking in "Punch"

Commissary Conditions Also Deemed Unfavorable

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Foreign military and naval officers of various powers who have been to the Manchurian-Russian borders are a unit in reporting, when they return to Shanghai or to their legations at Peking, that if the Chinese-Russian dispute leads to actual warfare China will lose with a rapidity which will astonish not only Mukden and Nanking, but will also prove an eye-opener to the rest of the world as to the inffectiveness of the 2,000,000 armed coolies known as "China's armies."

Not only are the Russians infinitely better equipped in matters of artillery, airplanes, tanks and machine guns, but they know how to use their equipment.

leaders talk in a blustering way of being able to capture Vladivostok or even Lake Baikal, but foreign military experts believe that if Russia makes a serious military foray into Manchuria she can retake the entire Chinese Eastern Railway and the city of Harbin with little effort, and they fear that disorganized and undisciplined Chinese troops will retreat pellmell, looting as they run.

The Chinese, particularly the Manchurian armies, are well equipped and efficient for Chinese warfare, but not for a clash with foreign troops. Mukden has 100 airplanes, for instance, but no pilots who know anything of aerial warfare, and few pilots of real air experience beyond that of the student class abroad.

The lack of an organized and efficient commissary would also seriously handicap Chinese armies in North Manchuria. In China a commisariat, in a modern sense, is unknown. Most of the campaigns in China's civil wars are fought in thickly populated agricultural regions where supplies are merely confiscated from peasants or demands from towns and cities as the price of ordering the soldiers not to loot.

TUB FIRST, THEN HOUSE STOLEN

Now Owner Wonders If Robbers Will Return and Take Lot Also

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. Exclusive)—Six months ago, John Baker, manager of a social hall, discovered some one had stolen a bath tub from a vacant bungalow he owns.

"Oh, well," Baker said, "they left the house, any way." Yesterday he went out to look the house over and discovered it had vanished, too. There was nothing left but the foundation.

Now he wonders if they'll take the lot and make a thorough job of it.

HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES IN CHINA

Kuominchun and Nationalist Armies Clash

Both Sides Inflict Large Casualties

Battle Occurs in Vicinity of Yenshi

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19. (AP)—Heavy fighting between Kuominchun and Nationalist troops at Yenshi in Northwest Honan was reported tonight in a dispatch from Japanese sources in Nanking.

The fighting, which was said to have begun last night, was on the line of the Lunghai Railroad. Its outcome stil was in doubt, when news of it was received. Both sides suffered large casualties.

Major hostilities between loyal Nationalist armies and the revolting Kuominchun, or "people's army" of Mr. Feng Yu-hsian, were reported today to have opened in the neighborhood of Chengchow, Honan, junction of two transprovincial railway lines.

BIDS ASKED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The State Division of Architecture has announced it will open bids November 5, for installation and completion of a library and science building at the San Diego State Teachers' College. Cost of the work is estimated to be about $315,000.

WORLD CRUISE
offering
Exceptional Educational Opportunities
S. S. "LETITIA"
December 28th
$1450 up

A most unusual opportunity for your son or daughter (or you) to enjoy a World Tour under the direction of deans and well-known professors from leading American universities. Appropriate courses may be taken for college credit. Unhurried land trips, many by motor, while interesting lectures on the countries to be visited will be given aboard ship between stops. Sail from New York Dec. 28th, returning April 17th aboard S. S. Letitia; newest and most modern cruise-ship—"an English castle afloat"—under experienced business management. Write for attractive booklet giving detailed itinerary, dates of arrivals and departures, and length of each stop-over. Bookings limited.

En Route Service, Inc.
340 Stockton St., San Francisco

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

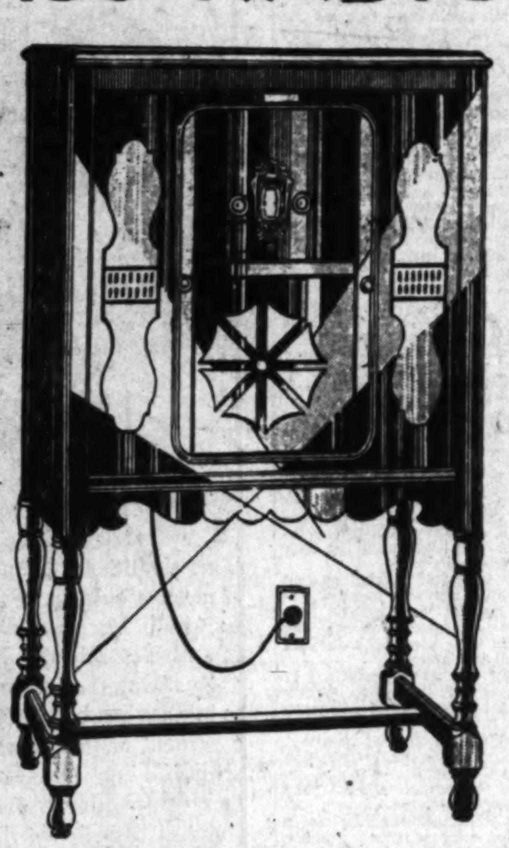
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

RADIO SALE

Just 400 Radios in all—at two great Sale prices! Both of these radios are brand new—latest models—advertised in the most recent literature of the manufacturer. Both constitute exceptional radio opportunity. Both contain features which you would expect to find in radios selling at many dollars more. Only 400 total—a very small quantity, especially at these low prices!

$130 RADIOTROPE

all DYNAMIC
A·C ELECTRIC



$79 COMPLETE

100 Only—This Famous Product of the U. S. Radio & Television Company

Fully shielded Neutrodyne circuit, using the new A. C. tubes. Built under the patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric, Hazeltine and La Tour Neutrodyne. Enclosed in a beautiful semi-lowboy type walnut veneer cabinet with sliding doors. A really handsome cabinet — a better than usual radio receiver—and only $79!

Here Are the Features

ALL-ELECTRIC—7 A. C. tubes, including rectifier.

NEUTRODYNE — completely neutralized and balanced.

ALL-DYNAMIC speaker—built into the set and harmonized for perfected tonal reproduction.

SHIELDED—bringing you sharp tuning as well as protection from dust and outside interference.

TONE—rich, smooth, rounded — bringing you the full range from high treble to deep bass.

SELECTIVITY—easy separation of stations, assuring you the station you want.

BEAUTIFUL—walnut veneer cabinet with sliding doors.

SINGLE DIAL—ease of operation, illuminated to assist you in tuning.

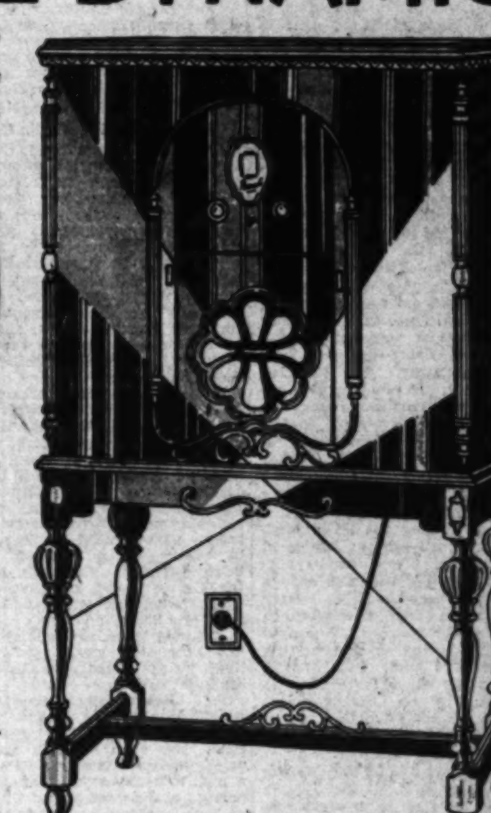
$189 ALL DYNAMIC

NEUTRODYNE
A·C ELECTRIC

$109 COMPLETE

300—This De Luxe Product of the U. S. Radio & Television Company

Containing all the features which this great company's staff of eminent engineers have developed and perfected. Built to measure up to the standards set by the better radio receivers —and to measure up point for point with the finest sets produced today. A radio which, inside and out, will meet the approval of the most exacting buyer—both performance and appearance exceptional in every way.



Here Are the Features

ALL-ELECTRIC—completely A. C. operated. 9 TUBES—including the rectifying tube.

NEUTRODYNE — Completely neutralized and perfectly balanced to utmost precision.

ALL-DYNAMIC—Large size, perfected Utah All-Dynamic speaker—reproducing from highest to lowest tones with utmost fidelity.

SHIELDED—completely protected from outside interference and dust—makes for better tuning.

TONE—velvet smooth, rich, mellow—bringing a life-like realism to music and voice.

SELECTIVITY—razor edged—guaranteeing an easy separation of stations—bringing in one after the other with ease and precision.

PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION — assuring the volume you desire without distortion and without overloading.

BEAUTY—a cabinet designed by one of America's recognized authorities—choice core stock and veneer. Sliding doors, of course, with tasteful overlays.

SINGLE DIAL—illuminated for ease of operation.

PERIOD DESIGN—perfected by one of the leading cabinet designers in the country.

$10 DOWN

Balance—12 Monthly Payments
(Small Additional Carrying Charge)
No Phone Orders—No Mail Orders
No C. O. D. Orders—None Sold to Dealers
The May Company—Radios—4th Floor

"PARKER SMILE" MARKS END OF SICK-BED SIEGE

CHARLES A. ALLARDYCE, Jewel Expert, Who Tells of Improved Health From Artificial Teeth Made by Dentists Using E. R. Parker System.

THE story of a remarkable restoration to health seven years ago, through the removal of diseased teeth and the proper fitting of a set of artificial dentures by dentists using the nationally famous E. R. Parker System was told recently by Charles A. Allardyce, jewel expert, residing at 2221 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, Calif.

Above you see Mr. Allardyce's "Parker Smile," which he has worn since 1922. Before he acquired his "Parker Smile" Mr. Allardyce was flat on his back in bed in a generally run down and weakened condition. His physician treated him for months, then recommended that he have his teeth removed. Mr. Allardyce was carried to the offices of dentists who use the E. R. Parker System. His recovery to vigorous health was so rapid that it astonished even the physician who had suggested the removal of his diseased teeth. And his good health has continued for the last seven years.

Asked to tell his experience with dentists using the E. R. Parker System, for the benefit of other persons who might be considering getting partial or complete artificial teeth, Mr. Allardyce said:

"I guess I belong to the league of 'Parker Smilers' all right. For seven years I have worn a set of artificial teeth made by dentists using the E. R. Parker System and to say that I am satisfied only half expresses my feelings. Very few of my friends know that my teeth are not my natural ones, and, to tell the truth, I often forget it myself. I eat anything I want to, masticating my food thoroughly, and my health has vastly improved. Before I got my artificial teeth I feared that they would make it difficult for me to talk, but instead I believe I talk easier and the tones of my voice sound better.

"To any person who is considering changing from worn-out or diseased natural teeth to a partial or complete set of artificial teeth, I say—do not delay—get your new teeth right away. You will feel better for it. If you fear that extracting your old teeth may be painful, let me assure you that if you have the work done by a dentist who uses the E. R. Parker System it will not hurt a bit. You will wonder, after it is over, why you put it off so long.

"And if getting the finest quality of workmanship at the most reasonable of prices means anything to you, you will also have a dentist who uses the E. R. Parker System make your new teeth or removable bridgework. I am in the manufacturing jewelry business and I think I know fine, artistic workmanship when I see it. The craftsmanship on the dentures made for me could not be finer.

"I would like to add, also, that the guarantee of satisfaction given me seven years ago by the dentists who use the E. R. Parker System has been lived up to in every particular. I have found that their guarantee is a real guarantee.

"If any interested persons would like to write to me personally about these dentists I would be glad to answer."

DR. PAINLESS PARKER
DENTIST USING
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
LOS ANGELES:
850 So. Broadway—426 So. Main St.
104½ W. 7th Cor. Main
LONG BEACH:
105½ E. Ocean Cor. Pine
SAN PEDRO
Cor. 7th and Palos Verdes

Backache Seldom Due To The Kidneys

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GOVERNMENTAL INVESTIGATION

Industrial Inquiry Inspired by Bomb Plot Expose

Week of Hearings Conducted by Commission Here

Open Shop Community Spirit Vividly Set Forth

(Continued from First Page)

of operation of the Chicago and Northwestern; S. Thruston Ballard, Louisville (Ky.) flour miller and president of the Men's Employers' Association of that city, and Harris Weinstock, president of the Weinstock-Nichols Company of San Francisco. Members at large, intended to represent the general public, were Frank P. Walsh, a Kansas City lawyer; Prof. John R. Commons, professor of political economy at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, manager of the New York State Reformatory for Women.

At the commission's first meeting its members elected Walsh as chairman. Walsh was known as a labor attorney. He represented the stockyards employees in arbitration proceedings in Chicago, was named by the Secretary of Labor as a member of the National War Labor Board, and was labor's choice in 1918 for membership on a board to form a national labor policy for the government.

The commission began its labors immediately, and made its final report—or, rather, reports—August 23, 1915, after nearly two years of hearings in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D. C.; Paterson, N. J.; Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Lead, S. D.; Butte and Dallas, Tex.

The Los Angeles hearings were conducted from September 8 to 15, 1914, with five of the nine commissioners here—Walsh, Garretson, O'Connell, Commons and Weinstock.

LOCAL HEARING

The week of sessions was packed with testimony from both sides, the open and the closed shop. It was remarkable chiefly for the fact that it brought out in clear public relief the dominant and indomitable open-shop spirit of the community, voiced by the heads of its largest industries and civic and educational institutions. It is for this rather than because of any concrete fruits of the commission hearings, here or elsewhere, that the Los Angeles sessions are worthy of a chapter of their own in this open-shop history.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of The Times and recognized as a national leader of the open-shop movement, was an important witness. He was questioned closely as to his own practice of the policy he advocated and showed by comparative figures that, under the open shop, The Times regularly set in type from 15 to 20 per cent more matter, with 10 to 15 per cent fewer men, than any other newspaper in the city (the others were and are union shop) and that the wages paid per man were consistently higher than the union scale.

"The opportunity given a man to earn all he can supplies an incentive to intensive labor," said Gen. Otis.

Once the old fighter's eyes flashed fire. Commissioner O'Connell asked him if he had ever known of an act of violence by a union printer.

"Yes, a union printer put the bomb under the Times Building!" retorted the witness.

SUMMARY BY GEN. OTIS

Gen. Otis summarized the case for the open shop in a statement to the commission in part as follows:

"Abolish union-labor monopoly, discrimination and violence, the denial of employment to all nonunion workers and other flagrant evils of the dictatorial closed shop and there will result work for all at fair wages; accelerated production and increased personal comfort will speedily follow, succeeded by the disappearance of the public soup kitchen and the elimination of industrial unrest.

"When nonunion workmen are given the protection to which they are clearly entitled under the rule of law and justice, there will be work for all workers. The great industries, the mighty fields of production and supply, the measureless channels of trade, the busy hives of manufacturing, commerce and trade—all will need to be manned by willing, eager, free and unfettered American workmen, because the United States of America has work to do; her workmen, tradesmen, producers and people are surely destined to receive a loud call to work for the world henceforth. Shall we not prepare to answer the coming call?"

F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, told the commission that "the open shop is Los Angeles' greatest asset as a creator of a high and consistent level of prosperity," and demonstrated the truth of the statement by facts and figures.

Fred L. Baker, president of the Baker Iron Works, declared that nonunion men give better service and a higher average of consistent service because there is no interference from disinterested outsiders. "My only objection to unions is the methods they employ and the service they don't perform," he said.

G. J. Kuhrts, then chief engineer of the open-shop Los Angeles Railway Company, submitted figures showing that the wages paid by his company were higher than those of 60 per cent of the unionized car lines of the country. He declared the open shop makes for a higher standard of living for all classes, citing the fact that continuous and well-paid employment enables many of the company's employees to own their own homes.

E. Avery McCarthy, manager of the McCarthy Company, said that the open-shop policy, in his opinion, "has been the greatest drawing card Los Angeles has, not excepting climate. It is an automatic self-protection of the rights of individuals, as one stands upon his own individual and personal worth in the community." He submitted figures showing that of 1233 homes built by his company in the preceding ten years 90 per cent were owned and occupied by wage earners.

John F. Craig, president of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, said "the open shop is simply an economic proposition. We tried the closed shop for a number of years and found we couldn't get the economy out of the yards we could from the open shop. There is not the interest taken in the work in a closed shop that there is in an open one."

Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway Department Store, said: "I believe that the open-shop policy in Los Angeles has worked for good to all and has made prosperity. There is no city that I know of where the workman receives more assurance of regularity of employment and a correspondingly high level of yearly pay. I believe that the open-shop policy has enabled great numbers of working people to obtain employment here regardless of their past experience. It has given the city a freedom of living and a reputation among the Eastern States that has brought and is still bringing industries of all kinds to locate in this city and suburbs. There are no slums in Los Angeles."

Mr. Letts described the committee system in operation in his store for the adjustment of grievances and stated that a voluntary reduction of hours of work had been made by the store without reduction in pay.

H. W. Bryson, manager of the F. O. Engstrum Company, open-shop builders, testified that from 60 to 70 per cent of the 2000 employees of that concern owned their own homes, that production per man is higher here than in San Francisco, labor disputes are settled in the company's office instead of at union headquarters, and that wages per man are, in many cases, higher than in union-dominated cities.

John H. Francis, superintendent of city schools, gave figures showing that economic prosperity in Los Angeles was reflected in growing school enrollment and an increasing high school graduation list.

CLOSED-SHOP SIDE

The closed-shop side was presented by officials of various unions and labor councils. Thomas Barker, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said that union bricklayers, hod carriers and painters in San Francisco were paid $1 to $1.75 more per day than nonunion ones in Los Angeles, and that nonunion hours are longer than under the closed shop.

C. F. Grow, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, told the commission that capital was prosperous in Los Angeles but labor was not; that unemployment was high and dissatisfaction among workingmen general.

J. E. Timmons, president of the Central Labor Council, testified similarly. He spoke of a blacklist by employers, but gave no evidence substantiating it. He declared the council opposed violence but "not actively."

C. R. Gore, business agent of the Carpenters' District Council, said he had never seen a more unfriendly feeling between employers and employed than in Los Angeles, and that the open shop here was maintained by threats from the "powers that be" of curtailment of banking credit for contractors who might otherwise accept the closed shop.

Secretary Butler of the Central Labor Council accused the M. & M. of repudiating a promise to get an increase of wages for striking teamsters and also hinted at a "blacklist."

A. J. Mooney, editor of Union Labor, said the open shop here is really a closed shop of bankers, contractors and other business men against outside union employers.

Charles Scott of the typographical union admitted that labor conditions here were good, but said that wages for men in the printing crafts were lower here than under the closed shop.

There were other witnesses on both sides, but those named were the principal ones.

THREE REPORTS MADE

After leaving Los Angeles the commissioners struggled with the problem for another year with hearings in various other cities. When their inquiry had concluded and the time came to formulate their findings and recommendations, they were unable to agree and three separate reports were returned to Congress. The three union labor representatives, together with Chairman Walsh, the labor attorney, signed a report declaring that industrial unrest is due to "unjust distribution of wealth and income, unemployment and denial of opportunity to earn a living, denial of justice in the creation, adjudication and administration of the law and denial of the right and opportunity to form effective organizations."

Prof. Commons and Mrs. Harriman declared that a breakdown of labor laws and general public distrust of government was responsible for industrial unrest and suggested the creation of a permanent industrial commission and advisory council as a remedy.

With this the employers' group agreed in principle but strongly disagreed with an additional suggestion that the "secondary boycott" be legalized. This the report defined as an additional boycott placed upon a third party, usually a merchant, who continues business relations with a boycotted establishment. The boycott of Hamburger's store previously described in these articles, for advertising in The Times, was a perfect example of the "secondary boycott."

The employers returned a third report recognizing the right of employees to organize and act as a group but declared that the "prime objections to dealing with organized labor are:

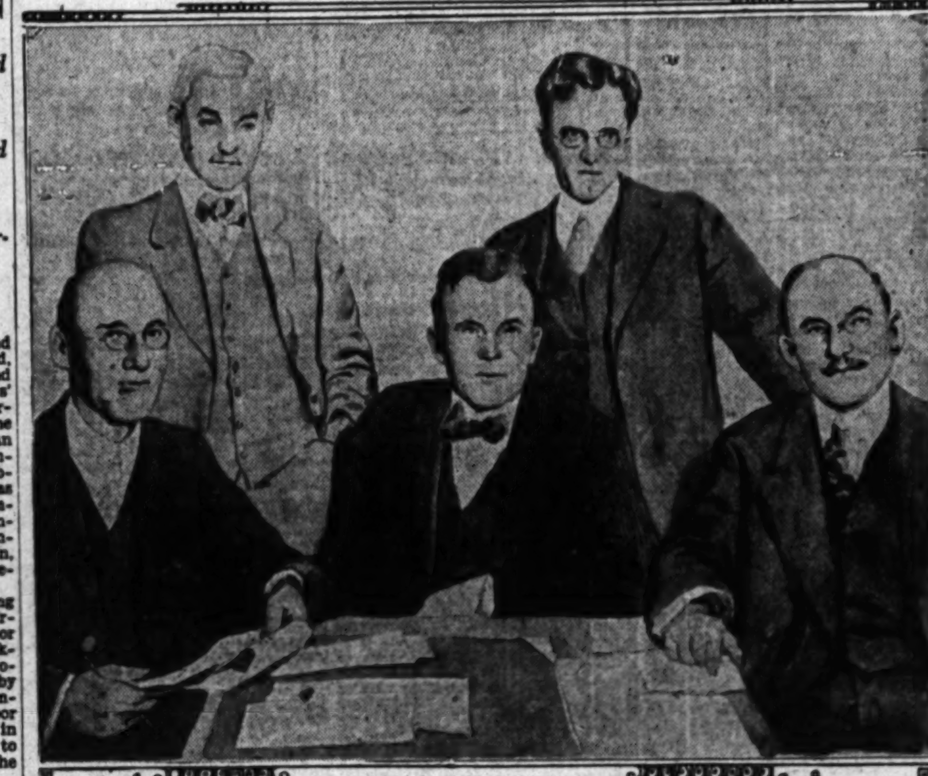
"Sympathetic strikes, jurisdictional disputes, labor-union politics, contract breaking, restriction of output, prohibition of the use of nonunion-made tools and materials, closed shop, contests or supremacy between rival unions, acts of violence against nonunion workers and properties of employers, and apprenticeship rules."

The work of the commission was, therefore, without practical result except that, as in Los Angeles, the hearings themselves accomplished a very substantial service in demonstrating the community benefits of the open shop and in crystallizing public sentiment behind it.

Tomorrow's article will resume the narrative of the open-shop fight in Los Angeles itself.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Hear Story of the Open Shop at Its Source



Federal Commissioners on Industrial Relations Here

These are the five members of the government board of inquiry which conducted hearings in Los Angeles. Left to right (standing) James O'Connell, Prof. John R. Commons. Seated (left to right,) Austin B. Garretson, Frank P. Walsh, Harris Weinstock.

NAVAL PARLEY AIDS AMERICA

(Continued from First Page)

rels of the Balkans and Central Europe; the attitude of Russia; what is to be done about China; whether the powers defeated in the World War shall be restored to equality with the victors; what size armies shall be; limitation of aircraft; and, finally, who is to guarantee peace and how, and whether the League of Nations shall have that power, with an overwhelming army and navy at its command.

The League Commission has struggled with this problem two years—after eight years of maneuvering to get the commission—and it has made not one concrete decision. It has become involved in complete confusion, in which even the number of pigs in a country and the fogs off its coast have been considered as peace and war factors.

So, if we look at that side, a treaty seems far away; and the treaty we might get would be likely to have a hard time in our own Senate.

MORAL ADVANCE

But, after looking that side over, it is well to remember that America's greatest advances in world diplomacy and power have had no basis whatever on treaties. They have been the result of executive declarations and policies. The Monroe Doctrine and the open door doctrine have far greater force today with us and with the nations at large than any things we have set down in our written compacts.

These are some of the things that have been newly accomplished:

The Kellogg treaty has had teeth put into it by the mutual pledge of the British and American governments "to direct national policy" in harmony with it.

Britain has definitely agreed it can cut its cruiser fleet to 345,000 tons—a figure we can match without straining—and this figure is not to be raised unless building by other nations compel it.

The other naval nations have agreed to discuss their naval needs with the idea of putting a definite figure on them; and when this figure is set down none of these nations will be in position to go outside without subjecting itself to direct opposition, if not pressure, from America and Britain.

BRITAIN WEAKENED

And, finally, Britain from this time forward will have to direct its world policies in harmony with the United States, because the strategic weakness of its empire is so patent that it never can afford to go contrary to a power which is equal on the sea.

These moral factors have now been put into the foreign offices of all the powers concerned; they have become precedents, which are generally more powerful than the written treaties; and with each application of them they will gain in authority.

And the main factor in their support is that they have the direct backing of the naval authorities of both Britain and the United States. The London Admiralty and the Washington General Board have both agreed to the yardstick whereby the parity of the two fleets have been measured (that is they have agreed with the difference of only three cruisers.) And that agreement is written in the records of the foreign offices as a basis for action.

We have still to see written the assent and the ratios of Japan, France and Italy. These will not come without a struggle. Japan will insist on increased strength in cruisers and auxiliaries. There will be a major engagement over the abolition or limitation of the submarine. But it will be very difficult for these nations to stand out in the London conference against some definite commitments. And once these are given they also will go into the records. Once this is done no nation will exceed its quota, treaty or no treaty, without bringing down on itself a great deal of trouble.

AMERICA BECOMES ARBITER

For this is what will be in the forefront of the mind of every statesman in the world when it comes to consideration of anything which might go contrary to the arrangements of the London conference:

America will have one of the two most powerful fleets of the world. It is practically safe from attack, because no fleet or probable combination of fleets could operate efficiently across its defending oceans and it cannot be approached by land. All its resources—or practically all it needs—are inland and its fleet will be free for offense.

Hence no nation can afford to have America on the other side if it should get into a war; and every nation will have to cultivate American friendship and good opinion if it is preparing for war with a troublesome neighbor.

That very condition will make us the arbiter in the matter of naval armament. If France or Italy or Japan or any of the smaller nations should want to build more warships, Britain would want to equal them; and then London would have to consult Washington and Washington would want to know the why of the new aggression; and would not be likely to approve of it.

CANNOT BE DEFIED

At present none of the nations are in position to defy our moral power; and it is not likely they will be for many years. Or, if moral power should be set aside, none of them is in position to defy our financial and economic power.

Britain, ever since the World War, has tacitly admitted this. As I have pointed out at various times, she has suited her policy to ours in the Near East, in China and in Europe. Now, with her scattered possessions and her dependence on sea trade for her life she will be more in pawn than ever. And that takes no account of her dependence on us financially, which is becoming more marked with each year.

Japan depends on us to buy more than 50 per cent of the silk she produces and a large percentage of her other goods. A quarrel with us would mean national bankruptcy. Instead she needs our money. And she, too, is strategically in a dangerous position, with China rising up to menace her continental possessions.

France is strong financially and economically, but she faces a potentially hostile Germany and hostile Italy and sorely needs the friendship and possible assistance of Britain and America.

Italy, for all her protestations of strength, is still dependent largely on British coal and needs American capital.

We shall see all these elements at work in the London conference; and it may be that we shall get real results from that which will not have to be passed upon at Geneva before they settle into concrete treaty form. Secretary of State Stimson already announces that it is the intent of America and Britain to have such results independently of League activities. Whether we shall get them depends on how firmly we shall want to insist. Or on how considerately we want to treat the others; letting them have the appearance of gaining their diplomatic point while we take the moral gain that will come from even a tentative agreement on the size of navies.

Former Banker Gets Sentence

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Oct. 19. (AP) J. B. Lassiter, former bank president, was found guilty today on a charge of having accepted a deposit in the Avondale Bank and Savings Company, knowing the institution to be insolvent.

Judge Heflin imposed sentence of not less than four nor more than five years in prison.

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SAN JUAN CRASH BLAME DIVIDED

Death of Seventy-seven Laid to Bad Seamanship

Navigators of Both Vessels Given Punishment

Inspectors Also Say Master of Liner at Fault

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Bad seamanship sent approximately seventy-seven persons to their deaths in the Pacific when the steamer San Juan and the oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd collided off Pigeon Point a few minutes before midnight of August 29, last, according to a decision handed down today by Steamboat Inspectors Turner and Dolan.

Robert Papenfuss, third mate of the San Juan, and Otto V. Saunders, third mate of the Dodd, who were navigating the vessels at the time of the tragic crash, were declared guilty of inefficiency. The license of Papenfuss was revoked for all time and that of Saunders for one year.

MASTER CENSURED

The decision also censures the late Capt. A. F. Asplund, master of the San Juan, who went down with his ship. He is blamed because he allowed his vessel to be operated at full speed down the California coast in a fog in the path of northbound ships. He is censured also because his crew was not divided into proper watches in accordance with Federal regulations.

Papenfuss, because he would have been eligible for retirement in slightly less than two years, was held the more culpable of the two mates, hence his punishment was greater.

The decision, as quoted by Inspector Turner, says:

"Papenfuss is found guilty of unskillfulness because he did not call the master of his vessel when he first sighted the Dodd; for directing the course of his vessel across the path of the tanker without blowing the proper signals and because, after he heard the Dodd blow a signal showing the tanker was backing, he reversed the engines of the San Juan when directly under the bow of the other vessel, bringing about the collision."

SAUNDERS BLAMED

Testimony at the trial, concluded some time ago, showed that had the San Juan kept going, instead of reversing, the crash would not have occurred.

Saunders is blamed for not following instructions laid down in the night order book to call his captain when the visibility was less than two miles. Saunders waited, according to the decision, until the fog was upon him. He was censured also for not reducing speed and sounding his fog whistles before entering the fog bank.

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Rely on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases. He found it safe for women, children and old folks; yet thoroughly effective for the most robust man. There were so many calls for this prescription and its fame spread so rapidly that druggists began to fill it in quantities; kept it ready for calls. Now Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is prepared from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients under ideal laboratory conditions. You can get a generous bottle from any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a real corrective of constipation. This has been proved by millions. That's why it is the world's most popular laxative, today!

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A Doctor's Family Laxative

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The Sunday Times' unrivaled listing of business openings, business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appears in the want ad pages of the Real Estate and Development Section—

PART V

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...XICANS NAME ...ADERS TODAY

...Candidates Will ...Registered

...Extended to November 3

...Must Pay Cost of ...Ballots

...CITY, Oct. 19 (Exclu...)—Tomorrow is the day set for the formality of filing the names of the Presidential candidates running to succeed President Portes Gil at elections November 17.

The two parties supporting Pascual Ortiz Rubio, nominee of the National Revolutionary party, and Jose Vasconcelos, nominee of the Antire-electionist party, respectively, are allowed until November 3 to file their candidates' names with the proper authorities throughout the republic.

By Presidential decree the expense of printing the ballots is to be borne by each party instead of by the district authorities.

BEARS BALK AT MAKING GRUNTS FOR TALKIE FILM

YOSEMITE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Bears like to pose before the camera, but they do not care to speak for the talkies. This fact was discovered when forty bears appeared bright and early for tryouts before a news cameraman. This is the largest number of bruins to congregate at one time this season. How they heard the cameraman intended to photograph them is a mystery, but nevertheless, mamma, papa, grandparents and all the baby bears were at the bear feeding platform in full force.

Bather Near Death in Tub

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Harry S. Black, chairman of the board which operates the fashionable Hotel Plaza in Central Park South, was nearly drowned in a bathtub in his apartment on the eighteenth floor of the hotel early today. An inhalator crew wroked over him for five hours before he was revived. Physicians, some hours later, reported him out of danger.

It was stated at the hotel that Mr. Black had fainted in the tub. He was found unconscious by a bell boy, has head submerged in the overflowing tub.

BANKER LAUDS MEXICO FUTURE

Montreal Financier Sees Era of Prosperity

Visits With Party to Look Over Seven Branches

Resources Pointed Out as Aid to Progress

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Belief that Mexico is entering a "new and bright era" is expressed by Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, who accompanied by several of the bank's officials, including Maj.-Gen. S. C. Newburn, also Vice-President William McMaster and Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Molson, both directors of the bank, has arrived here on an inspection tour of seven branches of the bank established in Mexico.

Distinct interest in Sir Frederick's visit has been created in Mexican financial circles. Until recently he was for sixteen years general manager of the bank's entire system with headquarters in Montreal. His position in Canadian banking circles, coupled with the competition now felt by the Bank of Montreal in Mexico with the recent establishment of the National City Bank of New York, has centered attention on his visit.

FORMIDABLE GROUP

The party headed by Sir Frederick is by far the most formidable group of Canadian bankers to visit Mexico in recent years. It is the "hope of the Bank of Montreal to be identified prominently" with the development of "Mexico's rich resources," which Sir Frederick predicts, and which will lead to "a consequent large increase in the prosperity of the Mexican people."

Sir Frederick said, "We have been established in Mexico since 1906 and during this time have been closely associated with the business interests of Mexico for the last two decades. During this time Mexico has had its ups and downs. It has had some troublous times, but the Bank of Montreal has never lost faith in Mexico."

A similar faith, as expressed by the National City Bank when it opened its local branch, indicates, according to local financiers, that the Bank of Montreal, which has played a prominent part in the financial life of Mexico in recent years, does not intend to submit unopposed to the National City Bank's invasion of the Mexican field.

DEALS WITH RESOURCES

It is the belief of the Bank of Montreal, as expressed by Sir Frederick, that "the Mexican people will rise superior to temporary vicissitudes and give the world an impressive spectacle of unity and progress and development."

Sir Frederick deals at length with the natural resources of Mexico and "such advantages cannot fail to mean an era of great commercial and industrial progress and on such an era we believe Mexico will presently enter," he declared.

In the opinion of the Canadian bankers "one of the most imperative necessities of Mexico at the present is to obtain the confidence of the people of other nations so that the inflow of capital for its development may be provided."

Sir Frederick strongly recommends tourist travel as one means toward the advancement of the country, and ending his statements says, "one of the foremost interests of the Bank of Montreal is to further the existing friendly relations between Canada and Mexico and to promote trade between the two countries."

Signatures of All Members of House Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The 435 members of the House of Representatives have been extended an invitation to start William Kimak of Passaic, N. J., on his way as a collector of autographs.

This letter was received at the House postoffice:

To all the Members of the House of Representatives.

Gentlemen:

I am starting an autograph collection. Won't all of you gentlemen be so kind as to send me your autograph at your earliest opportunity?

Thank you.

WILLIAM KIMAK.

The letter was referred to Representative Seger, in whose district Passaic lies.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

HANFORD, Oct. 19. (AP)—Necessitated by a gain in enrollment of 300 per cent, from 244 to 756 in twelve years, plans are being drawn for a new building on the Hanford high school campus. Six class-rooms will be provided in the new structure. The present building was thought too large when built in 1920.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools — The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway — telephone MAdison 2345 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 621 South Spring Street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Yale School Boarding and Day School. 1st Ten Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Emphasizes Home Life and Training. Terms $350.00—$650.00. Illust. Catalogue. Fall Term began Sept. 17th. Tel. DRexel 3436. 905-909 N. Union Ave.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals. In the Foothills near Glendora. Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 207 S. Catalina. Phone EX0449

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Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Opened September 23rd. For appointment with HEADMASTER phone Glendora 445-13.

For Boys—The DOUGLAS SCHOOLS—For Girls Pebble Beach, Monterey County, California. Boarding and day departments. Upper and lower divisions. Special emphasis placed upon health program. Separate schools one-half mile apart. See Times or Foster Service or address Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, California.

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THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. Los Angeles references given. G. KELSON YOUNG, Principal, 2609 SOUTH HOOVER. WEstmore 0512.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls 375 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Phone Terr. 9375. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades 1 to 5. Phone GR. 4328.

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OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6793.

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OLD ITALIAN VIOLINS Mr. Harry Dykes, the world famed Violin Expert from London, England, is staying at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, with 20 Fine Guaranteed Old Italian Violins, including a glorious example of the craftsmanship of Omobono Stradivarius, of Cremona, 1740 date, many years played in the Joachim Quartet.

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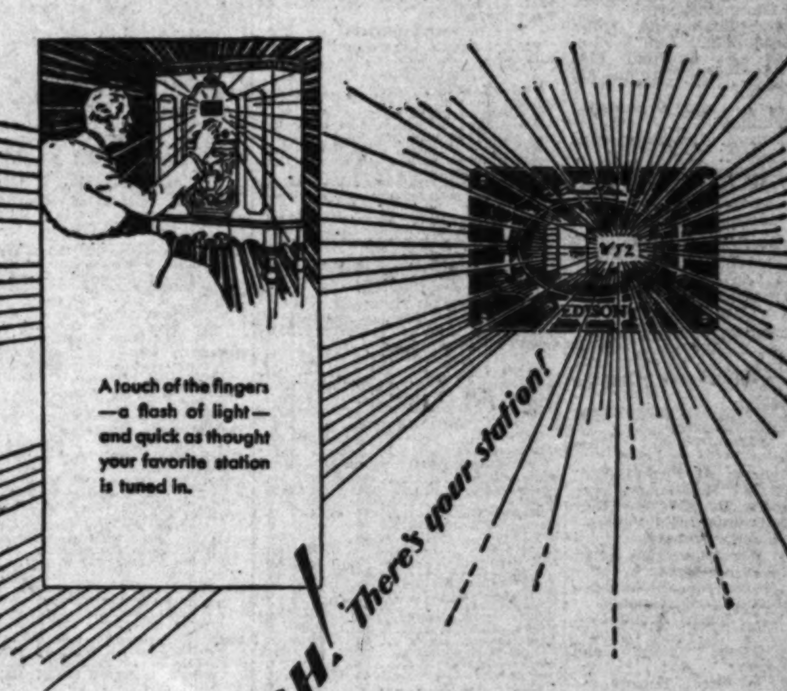

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A WORLD BROADCAST! Monday, Oct. 21, 4:30 P. M. HERE over KFI

Speakers from Berlin, England and Italy will join with Pres. Hoover, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford in a program commemorating Light's Golden Jubilee.

It was 50 years ago that Edison introduced the incandescent electric lamp. NOW comes his Radio!

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Edison Radios will also be sold in our HOLLYWOOD STORE at 6721 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. William Simons will speak.

Republican Study Club Juniors reception and program, 1714 Ivar street, afternoon.

Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Football, Coliseum, afternoon.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Great Gabbo."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Lady Lies."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Marianne."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Cock-Eyed World."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"His Glorious Night."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Saturday Night Kid."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Imagine My Embarrassment."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"In the Headlines."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Dance of Life."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Say It With Songs."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Big News."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Drake Case."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"The Girl From Woolworth's."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"After Dark."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"What a Woman Wants."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Cooking Her Goose."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Command Performance."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Shavings."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Harry Carroll's Revue.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—James J. Corbett.

ZEPPELIN'S SEA ROUTE SEEN NEAR

New Company to Transport Passengers and Mail in Regular Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune tomorrow will say the day of regular transoceanic Zeppelin service, carrying passengers, mail and possibly small package freight, has been brought nearer by the incorporation in Delaware yesterday of the International Zeppelin Transport Company, backed by the Powerful National City Bank interests.

Officials of the bank refused today to discuss the details of the formation of the company, which now has a nominal capitalization of only 1000 shares, but it was learned they will be made public in two weeks.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, has been in Europe conferring with German bankers, the Herald Tribune will say, and it is believed German capital will participate in the development of operating of the service. It was recalled that in August Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, conferred with National City Bank officials.

San Francisco Sheik Bandits Rob Branch Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Two "sheik" bandits held up the Octavia and Hayes streets brand of the Bank of America of California today and, after herding employees and customers into a rear room, escaped with $2600 in a stolen machine driven by a confederate. The automobile later was recovered several blocks from the bank.

Five men were first believed to have staged the robbery but witnesses told police later that there were only three bandits in the car. A score of police, in armored cars and motorcycles, are patrolling the city but at a late hour had found no trace of the trio.

Intruder Killed by Ranch Owner

VACAVILLE, Oct. 19. (AP)—Aroused by a noise in his chicken house early this morning, Robert Norther, a rancher near here, shot and killed an unidentified intruder.

The charge from Norther's shotgun penetrated the left breast.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone [illegible] 2345.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .54 of an inch; last season to date, .29 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Oct. 19: Heavy rain has fallen in extreme Southern Florida during the past twenty-four hours, Miami reporting more than four inches, and light to moderate showers have occurred in the Plains States from Minnesota southward to the Texas coast, and in Washington and Oregon. It was quite warm this morning in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures a little below normal at most stations. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures close to the normal. Clear weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with much higher temperature. Lower humidity will increase the fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 20: Sun rises 6:02 a.m., sets 5:13 p.m. Moon rises 6:49 p.m., sets 8:25 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 20: High tides, 9:47 a.m. and 11:03 p.m.; low tides, 3:28 a.m. and 4:46 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	89	55
Los Angeles Harbor	72	55
Mt. Wilson	70	57
Pasadena	75	50
Pomona	73	46
Porterville	78	52
Redlands	76	49
Riverside	76	46
San Bernardino	79	49
Santa Ana	78	47
Santa Barbara	73	48
Sierra Madre	75	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; temperatures above normal; light northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; temperatures above normal; light northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; temperatures somewhat above normal; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.50 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 13,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	66	36	0
Boston—Clear	66	38	0
Buffalo	52	46	0
Chicago—Clear	76	52	0
Denver—Clear	68	46	0
Des Moines	78	60	0
Dodge City	72	52	0
Edmonton—Clear	60	30	0
El Paso	78	54	0
Eureka—Clear	58	56	0
Flagstaff—Clear	66	32	0
Fresno—Clear	82	54	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	64	34	T.
Helena—Clear	58	40	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	62	46	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	76	64	.48
Lander—Clear	66	34	0
Los Angeles—Clear	85	58	0
Memphis	78	60	0
Modena—Clear	74	34	0
Needles—Clear	95	56	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	82	66	0
New York—Clear	66	42	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	74	60	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	62	60	.18
Phoenix—Clear	94	58	0
Pittsburgh	58	42	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	68	52	0
Red Bluff—Clear	86	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	66	52	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	78	54	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	66	54	0
Sacramento—Clear	80	50	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	66	48	0
San Diego—Clear	70	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	78	56	0
Santa Fe—Clear	64	42	0
Seattle—Clear	62	52	0
Spokane—Clear	62	46	0
Tonopah—Clear	70	50	0
Tucson—Clear	88	56	0
Washington—Clear	72	40	0
Winnemucca—Clear	70	28	0
Winnipeg—Clear	50	38	0
Yuma—Clear	96	58	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

BERGES — MUELLER. Peter Berges, 39; Thalia P. Mueller, 38.
BLACK—LORD. Henry C. Black, 24; Rosella Lord, 19.
BRASCH—NEWMAN. Lambert Brasch, 21; Frances H. Newman, 18.
CALLOW — LENT. Edward R. Callow, 28; Frances F. Lent, 23.
CAMPOLA — PENA. Ernesto Campola, 26; Dolores R. Pena, 24.
CERNEKA—LIPIS. John A. Cerneka, 32; Mary Lipis, 23.
COWLE — MAJSTERKIEWICZ. Joseph C. Cowle, 43; Ana Majsterkiewicz, 38.
DRAKE — CRISPI. Paul Drake, 21; Rose Crispi, 17.
DUNAGAN—LARKIN. Thomas C. Dunagan, 38; Frances Larkin, 40.
ESCOBAR—GONZALEZ. Jose M. Escobar, 36; Rosa Gonzales, 21.
FOURCADE—GOLDBERG. Casamere Fourcade, 61; Esera Goldberg, 61.
FULLER—CURRY. Wallace D. Fuller, 22; Ruby Curry, 20.
GABLER—GILLEN. Frank B. Gabler, 21; June M. Gillen, 18.
GALLEGO—QUIROZ. Leandro Gallego, 26; Eulalia Quiroz, 26.
GRAHAM—SEAVEY. Merle J. Graham, 38; Isabel Seavey, 22.
HYSKELL—WUCKOFF. Richard D. Hyskell, 30; Anne M. Wuckoff, 33.
JENKINS — HEMBY. Lee J. Jenkins, 24; Lenora Hemby, 19.
KLEBER—HANGER. Harry H. Kleber, 24; Opal F. Hanger, 18.
KLEINHALL—MUNDAY. Harold J. Kleinhall, 26; Eileen H. Munday, 17.
KRAFT—GIL. James L. Kraft, 37; Margarita Gil, 29.
KYLE — McCABE. Robert J. M. Kyle, 25; Norine L. McCabe, 23.
MacKAY—HALEY. Chester H. MacKay, 33; Beatrice Haley, 25.
MARTINEZ — MONTENEGRO. J. Isabel Martinez, 35; Hermila Montenegro, 32.
McCLAIN—WILSON. Kenneth B. McClain, 22; Grace F. Wilson, 22.
McKINNEY—BRADSHAW. Richard B. McKinney, 39; Katherine Bradshaw, 27.
MOORE—BANKS. William H. Moore, 33; Mabel E. O. Banks, 42.
MORGAN—JACKSON. Charles E. Morgan, 21; L. Charlotte Jackson, 18.
MORGAN — SNIDER. Willard A. Morgan, 30; Wilma A. Snider, 23.
OWEN — ROGERS. John H. Owen, 33; Frances H. Rogers, 24.
PACKHAM—LA MONT. Leo F. Packham, 31; Alice M. La Mont, 29.
PINKETT—GARRETT. Walter G. Pinkett, 39; Lillian G. Garrett, 40.
PRATT—MATTHEWS. Woodbury O. Pratt, 26; Evelyn L. Matthews, 19.
PROVOST — LEWIS. Vincent Provost, 36; Cynthia Lewis, 23.
RESECK—TOMLINSON. John Reseck, 30; Alice H. Tomlinson, 21.
RESENDEZ—MARTINEZ. Gregorio R. Resendez, 26; Rita N. Martinez, 23.
SADO—KODAMA. Takaichi Sado, 30; Kimiko M. Kodama, 26.
SAVIDAN — GOUJON. John Savidan, 42; Jeanne Goujon, 36.
SEITZ—BANTA. Ellis W. Seitz, 23; Dorothy Banta, 21.
SHOOP — WILSON. Oscar L. Shoop, 57; Mary A. Wilson, 54.
SPRAGUE—LEGGETT. Joseph H. Sprague, 49; Amy A. Leggett, 54.
STANSBERRY—THOMAS. David L. Stansberry, 27; Agnes C. Thomas, 24.
TALLMAN — BIGELOW. Adrian W. Tallman, 29; Vida M. Bigelow, 29.
TENNIES — TULLY. Theodore F. Tennies, 24; Consuelo E. Tully, 20.
TURNER—DAVIS. Adrian M. Turner, 26; Ada Davis, 21.
VINCENT—ANDERSON. Lucien J. Vincent, 22; Dorothy Anderson, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 13.
COWAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. October 14.
GOULD. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. October 16.
NEAL. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo. Boy. Methodist Hospital. October 11.
OTWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. October 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARGUETA. Maria M. against Pascual.
BRINKER. Orlena against John I.
CROCKETT. Myrtle E. against Claude E.
DE MOND. Maude C. against Maurice.
LAWSON. Margaret A. against John W.
LINDSAY. William J. against Verna G.
MARTINEZ. Altagracia against Francisco.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

MULLINS. Elsa E. against Lucius.
POXON. Levi against Ada H.
REILY. Ada against Edwin J.
RICHMAN. Rose against Samuel.
SHERWOOD. Flora B. against George F.
SHULTS. Nora F. against Charles O.
WILLMAN. Julia R. against John.
ZACKY. Rose against Nathan.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CONEY. Daisy P. from Hicks C.
CUPPA. Blanche S. from William G.
DURHAM. Dora from Rufus N.
GANOS. Gus from Gladys.
GREAR. Thomas E. from Viola.
GUE. Bessie W. from Ross M.
HAYES. Odelia from John.
KIRBY. Albert C. from Ellen E.
LOREDO. Alicia C. from Paul.
MATHEWS. Marian from William.
MITAS. Roberta from Alfred F.
OLDS. Ethel C. from Ernest.
UPDEGRAFF. Florence from Allan.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ERICKSON, Andrew. Los Angeles	61	Oct. 15
HOLLINGSWORTH, Mary. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 18
MELVILLE, Margaret. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 17
MILLER, James. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 17
PEARSON, John. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 17
SPAHR, Maud. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BECKETT. The funeral services of Mrs. Helen Beckett will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAZE. William Daze, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Catherine Daze and loving father of Catherine, Joseph and Marie Daze; brother of John Daze of Marion, O.; Joe Daze of Chicago, Ill.; Charles Daze of Winslow, Ariz.; Tom Daze of Ottawa, Can., and Mrs. Martin Dader of Oakland, Cal.

Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 o'clock.

DULL. William W. Dull, loving husband of Laura Dull.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

EDGELL. Services for Earl H. Edgell Monday, October 21, at 9 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

EDWARDS. Late of 222 Robinson street, Enid P. Edwards, beloved wife of James R. Edwards and mother of Bonnie, Katherine and Ann Edwards.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, today at 10 a.m.

FUNK. At Covina, October 17, David O. Funk, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Anna M. Funk.

Funeral services will be held from the Brethren Church, Glendora, Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery. Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, directors.

HANSEN. October 10, at Washington, D. C., Gladys Hansen, beloved daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Hansen of this city.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

HERRINGTON. At 125 North Avenue 54, Ransom T. Herrington.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

HOROWITZ. Jennie Horowitz.

Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HOWARD. October 19, Charles J. Howard. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

HUGHES. Ephraim Hughes.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JESSOP. Walter F. Jessop.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Funeral notice later.

KARICOFE. October 19, Mary Lee Karicofe, at her residence, 56 East Alegria, Sierra Madre, Cal., widow of the late E. M. Karicofe.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. J. S. Norvell officiating. Interment, Sierra Madre. Ray A. Grant, funeral director.

KENNEY. The funeral services of Mrs. Anna E. Kenney will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEAVITT. Services for Mrs. Nellie M. Leavitt will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary in charge.

MEEKS. Frank D., late of 6400 Dix street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1818 South Tuberman.

MILLER. At 3875 Hermon avenue, Sallie O. Miller.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

MORAN. John Moran.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MULHURRON. At 215 Meese street, Long Beach, October 19, John Mulhurron, father of Dan, Herbert and Charlie Mulhurron.

Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Compton, Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MULQUEENEY. F. C. Mulqueeney, aged 84 years, postmaster at Sawtelle, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, Friday morning, October 18, beloved husband of Ida T. Mulqueeney; member Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, U.S.W.V.; La Grande Lodge, No. 9, T.P.B.; Santa Monica Lodge, No. 906, B.P.O.E., and Past Department Commander California U.S.W.V.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 22, at 9 a.m., at Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Interment, Soldiers' Home Cemetery. (Newport, R. I.; San Francisco and Australian papers please copy.)

NICHOLS. October 18, Jesse E. Nichols, beloved husband of Paula Nichols.

Services Monday, October 21, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PASSMORE. F. H. Passmore.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PECHACEK. Funeral services for John E. Pechacek will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

PETERSEN. October 18, Rudolph A., loving husband of Olive Petersen of 431 South Norton avenue.

Funeral services Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m., from Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

ROGERS. October 19, at 5435 Blackwelder street, Hattie R., beloved wife of Rufus R. Rogers and loving mother of Harry and Gordon Rogers, Mrs. Isabell Enecoe and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

Remains at The Washington Co. Notice of funeral later.

ROMAINE. Hattie Romaine of 553 South Perris avenue, beloved wife of Charles Romaine and mother of Charles, Jr.

Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 3 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

RYAN. October 19, Jean M., beloved wife of Edward C. Ryan and mother of Maud F. Ryan, Mrs. Mildred King and Mrs. Hazel Glaver.

Funeral Tuesday, October 22, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Transfiguration, Santa Barbara and Van Ness avenues, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SALARI. John Salari, late resident of the Louis De Martini Ranch at Compton. Recitation of the Rosary tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 838 West Washington street; thence to St. Mary's Church. Interment, Calvary. Please omit flowers.

SALCIDO. Mrs. Ricardo Salcido.

Funeral October 21 at 2:30 p.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SANDBERG. S. P. Sandberg.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHECHER. October 18, Mrs. Barbara Schecher, loving mother of John L. Schecher.

Rosary will be said this evening at 8 o'clock at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Services and interment at Everest, Kan.

SCHROEDER. Winefred E. Schroeder. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

SELLEMEYER. October 19, August H. Sellemeyer.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SHERMAN. October 19, Imogene Sherman. Services Monday, October 21, at 3 p.m., from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

SINGERMAN. The funeral services of David Singerman will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. October 18, at Long Beach, Cal., Robert A. Smith, beloved husband of Anna A. Smith; loving father of W. Leon Smith of Spokane, Wash., and brother of H. N. Smith of Glendale.

Notice of funeral later. Pierce Brothers, directors.

STEPHENS. C. J. Stephens.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAYLOR. Of 916 East Fortieth street, Alice O. Taylor, beloved mother of Flora M. Henniger and Pearl E. Taylor.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

TAYLOR. The funeral services of Bettie Irene Taylor will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VAN-GORDER. October 19, at 5506 Edgeware Place, Miss Gertrude Oliva Van Gorder, beloved daughter of Charles F. and Lena Van Gorder of Union, N. Y., and sister of Grace Van Gorder; grand-daughter of Mrs. Oliva Clark, and niece of Edith T. Chandler and Maj. Robert A. Gibbs of Page Military Academy.

Services Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WAKE. Liba Wake.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

OBITUARY

PIXLEY. Mrs. Flora M. Pixley, aged 75 years, a resident of 116 West Lomita avenue, Glendale, Cal., passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Dillon, in Denver, Colo., on September 28, 1929. Mrs. Pixley, who lived with her daughter, Miss Olive Pixley of the United States Naturalization Service, had been in failing health for the past three years and had gone to Colorado, her former home, in the hope that the change of climate might prove beneficial. She was the widow of John Pixley, one of the pioneers of Colorado Springs, and leaves to mourn her loss four children, Mrs. Genevieve M. Dykes and Mrs. Nora F. McArthur of Los Angeles, Olive Pixley and John Guy Pixley of Glendale; also three grandchildren. Services by the Woman's Relief Corps, of which Mrs. Pixley was a Past President, were held October 16 at Colorado Springs, and she was laid to rest beside her husband and a young daughter who passed away many years ago.

IN MEMORIAM

MINTER. In loving memory of Charles B. Minter, who passed away Oct. 20, 1928. MRS. C. MINTER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful flowers extended to us during our late bereavement. [Signed] MARY AND DERINO ARPWEDSON.

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REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LARGEST, FINEST & MOST MODERN EQUIPPED.
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ESTABLISHED 1892
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WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

CEMETERIES

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Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3455.

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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
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ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts priced as low as $135. Visitors welcome. Office, 503 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 8832.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464. Cemetery, PL. 3144.

CEMETERY LOTS

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—One 6-grave lot and one 4-grave lot, at just one-half price. Tufts, DU. 6820.

ROSEHILL, Inglewood, 12 graves. Value $750. Make cash offer. D. V. Dickinson, Palm Springs, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 15x35. Twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap. GR. 3230 before 9, mornings.

CENTRAL Memorial Park—One section, six interments, $300. Half section, $175. Mrs. Dray, WE. 4886.

GRAVES and crypts in any cemetery at a great saving. Memorial Sales Co. VA. 4870.

CALVARY—3-grave plot, choice location, cheap. OL. 8344. 2005 Lemoyne street.

VALHALLA—Choice sections, 6 graves, $100. Single graves, $25. TU. 8085.

Dairy Cows in State Suffer From Neglect

DAVIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—With the most salubrious climate in the United States, dairy cows of California suffer more during the winter season than in almost any other State, says Prof. W. M. Regan, head of dairy production work in the animal husbandry division of the University of California.

"There are probably two reasons why California dairymen do not adequately house their cows," says Prof. Regan. "One is the failure to realize the importance of such procedure; the other is the lack of accurate information both on the proper buildings to construct and on methods of constructing them."

TROTZKY DENIES TALE OF PACT WITH MOSCOW

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19. (AP) Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevik leader, tonight denied reports abroad that his group of oppositionists in Russia has recanted and sought permission to rejoin the Orthodox Communist ranks in Moscow. The opposition is strong and its program has met with success.

PIONEER SHIPBUILDER OF OAKLAND DIES

PIEDMONT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) William Augustus Boole, who with his father started the first shipyard ever constructed in Oakland, died at his home here today of acute heart disease after an illness of only a week. He was 57 years of age.

NOTED PAINTER DIES

ROME, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Sigoud Skou, noted painter, died here today at the age of 52.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Méjico Prohibe las Exportaciones de Licor

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 19.—El gobierno mejicano, para hacer ilegales las prácticas de los matuteros norteamericanos de licor en territorio mejicano, ha prohibido las re-exportaciones y transbordos de vinos y licores consignados a Méjico.

Este decreto, expedido por el presidente Portes Gil, por conducto de la secretaría de Hacienda, entrará en vigor el lunes próximo. Va dirigido contra aquellos "bootleggers" que han hecho de Méjico una base para recibir licores importados y pasarlos luego de matute allende el Río Bravo.

Se Ha Hecho un Arte del Vicio de Fumar en Bélgica

BRUSELAS, Octubre 19.—El fumar se considera un arte importante en Bélgica; al grado de que se han organizado certámenes para determinar quién traña en forma más sabia y artística a Nuestra Señora Nicotina.

Se han formado en varias partes clubs de pipas para educar al público en la manera de gozar debidamente de los placeres del tabaco. Luego hay competencias entre fumadores de regiones rivales. A cada cual se le da una cantidad determinada de tabaco, y resulta ganador el que fuma su pipa sin interrupción más largo tiempo.

En reciente certamen celebrado en Waarshoot, el triunfador duró fumando su pipa una hora, treinta y siete minutos, en tanto que dieciséis de sus competidores mantuvieron funcionando las suyas más de una hora.

Peatón que Origina un Choque y la Muerte de Tres Transeuntes

DUSSELDORF (Alemania) Octubre 19.—Ha sido sentenciado aquí un peatón a un mes de prisión por haber causado la muerte de tres personas en un accidente de automóvil.

Por los testimonios prestados, se puso en claro que el reo dio el paso para bajar del bordillo sin esperar la señal para el cambio del tráfico. Para no atropellarlo, un automóvil tuvo que desviarse hacia una zona de refugio, y mató a tres personas que se hallaban en ella. El juzgado exoneró al chofer.

Los Subterráneos de Berlín Tienen Numerosas Máquinas para Chicle

BERLIN, Octubre 19.—Puede verse otra prueba de la "norteamericanización" de Alemania en las estaciones del ferrocarril subterráneo de Berlín, donde hay casi tantas cajas automáticas para comprar chicle como en las ciudades yanquis.

Se Han Gastado Millones en las Carreteras Italianas

ROMA, Octubre 19.—Desde que subió el gobierno fascista al poder en 1922, ha gastado $20,000,000 en carreteras y otras mejoras materiales públicas en la provincia de Calabria, que forma la punta del pie de la península italiana.

La Moda del Tatuaje Se Ha Apoderado de París

PARIS, Octubre 19.—Foujita, artista japonés que goza de loca popularidad, ha lanzado aquí la moda del tatuaje, y nada se considera tan elegante como llevar pintado en el cuerpo un retrato del famoso pintor, o un diseño de los graciosos gatos que posee.

Es mejor esta idea que la de grabarse a piquetes, alrededor del cuello, el nombre de la persona amada. Tan estrambótica práctica obligó el día pasado a una voluble parisiense a usar un traje de cuello altísimo y pasado de moda, pues necesitaba ocultar el pescuezo mientras le borraban el tatuaje. ¡La operación para hacer desaparecer éste dura tres semanas!

NOTAS LOCALES

El Juez Hardy Conocerá del Recurso de Libertad a Prueba de la Pantages

Nunca se han presentado ante un juzgado local más escritos, documentos, pruebas, recursos, etc., que los que tendrá que examinar el juez superior Hardy el próximo viernes, día de la audiencia en que se fallará sobre el recurso de libertad a prueba interpuesto por la defensa de la señora Pantages.

Desde que la citada reo fue convicta de homicidio en la persona del japonés Joe Rokumoto, y desde el subsecuente recurso de libertad a prueba, el departamento de pruebas del condado ha tenido varios investigadores papeleando, y haciendo detenido estudio del caso, pues en un recurso de este género, tiene que repasarse la vida entera del peticionario, acrisolando su comportamiento y su conducta en cuantas circunstancias hagan al caso.

Los pormenores de esta investigación no se hacen públicos sino después de haber sido presentados al juez que conoce de la causa; pero ayer pudo averiguarse que hay muchas personas bien conocidas del público que certifican la buena conducta de la señora Pantages. Entre ellas, algunas que tuvieron que ver con obras filantrópicas llevadas a cabo hace años por la señora Pantages en Seattle y otros lugares.

Ex-Agente Prohibicionista Aprehendido

Jack Ormsby, que fue policía prohibicionista, cayó preso ayer, y la policía federal anda en busca de otros diez individuos, que se dice están complicados en una gran empresa ilícita para fabricar licor en Antelope Valley y distribuirlo por toda Sudcalifornia. Ormsby fue arrestado en Los Angeles por el señor Mangerina, teniente "marshal" de los Estados Unidos, pues pesaba sobre él y sobre los otros diez la inculpación del gran jurado federal, votada desde el 8 del actual.

Ormsby estuvo durante catorce meses al servicio del departamento federal de la Prohibición, del que fue destituido en Abril de 1927, por haberlo acusado las autoridades de ineficacia.

POLICE TRIO SUSPENDED FOR ARREST

Sacramento Men Accused Over Treatment of Editor Who Died of Heart Attack

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—A police sergeant and two patrolmen were suspended today by Chief Hallanan on charges of extreme carelessness and neglect of duty growing out of the arrest and subsequent death of Manuel B. Quaresma, editor who published the first Portuguese newspaper in the State. Those suspended are: Desk Sergeant Percy C. Gamble, and Patrolmen Fred Houser and Monte Lincecum.

Formal charges against the men are being prepared by City Attorney Bradford on the request of Hallanan and City Manager Kluegel and will be filed with the City Council within the next ten days.

This action will precipitate a trial by the Council, sitting as a trial board.

The newspaper publisher was found lying on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition early Monday and taken to police headquarters, where he was booked as "drunk" and thrown into the "hobo" cell. When a relative came looking for him several hours later he was examined by Dr. Leo W. Farrell, city emergency physician, who found him suffering from heart disease. Removed to a local hospital, he died a few hours later.

Berlin Subways Have Numerous Gum Machines

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Further evidence of the "Americanization" of Germany is found in Berlin's subway stations, where there are almost as many penny-in-the-slot chewing-gum machines as in American cities.

"Flowerland" The Garden Center of California

Flower Seeds
For Winter and Spring Flowers

SWEET PEAS

Our list of twenty-nine varieties is made up of the very finest Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, being unequalled for size, length of stem, fragrance and free flowering.

DUPLEX PIONEER—Extra large, peach pink and cream.
GOLD WINGS — New. Bronzy orange-red.
AMETHYST—Royal purple.
AVIATOR—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
BLUE BIRD—Violet blue.
BRIGHT LIGHT—Flaming scarlet.
CHEVALIER—Cherry-rose.
ELDORADO—Orange.
FAIR MAID—Blush pink and salmon.
GIANT ROSE—Rose-pink.
GLITTERS—Salmon cerise.
HARMONY—Clear lavender.
IMPERIAL PINK — Large clear pink.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy-mauve.
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE — Rich salmon-pink.
MRS. KERR—Salmon.
NEW BLUE—Deep blue.
OTHELLO—Deep Maroon.
PRINCESS—Soft lavender-pink.
QUEEN CRIMSON—Best deep red.
ROSE DORE—Rose-pink suffused orange.
SNOW WHITE—Purest white.
SPRINGSONG — Salmon pink on cream ground.
SWEET LAVENDER—Pure lavender.
VULCAN—Vivid rich red.
ZVOLANEK'S BLUE—Bright blue.
ZVOLANEK'S ORANGE—Orange-pink.
ZVOLANEK'S PERFECTION — Dark pink.
ZVOLANEK'S ROSE—Deep pink.

Price: 25c per packet, five packets for $1.00

Godetia
Fine for cutting, or for flower beds. Mixed colors. PRICE: 15c per Packet.

Dimorphotheca
African Golden-Daisy. Rich orange or mixed colors containing all shades of orange, yellow and salmon. PRICE: 10c per Packet.

Nemophila
Baby-Blue-Eyes. Bright blue flowers, fine for covering bulb beds. PRICE: 10c per Packet; 1 ounce 35c.

California Poppies
Sow these golden poppies now. PRICE: 10c per Packet; 35c per ounce, $3.00 per lb.

Shirley Poppies
Gorgeous, large poppies in all shades of red, rose and pink. PRICE: 15c per Packet.

CALIFORNIA WILDFLOWERS
Sow these in beds, bare spots, vacant lots, etc. Contains more than 20 varieties.

PRICE: 25c per packet; 1 ounce 50c; ¼ lb. $1.50; 1 lb. $5.00

Daffodils—Narcissus—Jonquils

Now you can fill your garden full of these most charming of all spring bulb-flowers. Our Virginia-grown bulbs are so large and full of life that they are unequalled for free-flowering habit. Just as the best quality bulbs formerly came from Holland, now the bulbs produced by our growers who have had the benefit of generations of experience in Holland, are grown in Virginia. They compare favorably in every way with Holland bulbs, and even excel them in the number of flowers produced per bulb.

Large Trumpet DAFFODILS

Emperor
Deep yellow.
Empress
Creamy perianth, yellow trumpet.
Major Trumpet
Very early yellow, more reliable than Golden Spur.

Price of the Above Three Varieties: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

King Alfred
Extra fine yellow daffodil.
Olympia
Larger than Emperor, and very free flowering. Deep rich yellow.
Van Waverens Giant
Extra large. Creamy yellow petals and bright yellow fluted trumpet.

PRICE: $2.00 per dozen; $15.00 per 100

JONQUILS

Jonquilla
True sweet-scented Jonquils. Flowers like miniature Daffodils. An old fashioned favorite.
Campernel Regulosus
Rich yellow, usually two flowers on each stem.

PRICE: 15c each, $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100

Double Daffodils

These are very beautiful, with very double, full centers, like large roses.

ORANGE PHOENIX—White, with orange base.
SULPHUR PHOENIX—White, with pale yellow center turning to pure white.

Price: $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per 100

PRIMROSE PHOENIX — A very large rose shaped blossom of clear primrose yellow. Exceptionally beautiful as a cut flower.

Price: $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per 100

VON SION—Pure golden yellow.

Price: $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100

CROWN DAFFODILS

These are becoming the favorite Narcissus in many gardens. They are extremely free-flowering and quickly establish themselves in the garden.

BLOOD ORANGE. Poeticus type. Lemon yellow petals with bright orange-scarlet eye.
FIREBRAND. Cream white petals, fiery red cup.
HORACE. Another Poeticus type. Pure white petals, conspicuous red eye.
POETICUS ORNATUS. Well known white petalled variety with yellow cup edged scarlet.
SIR WATKIN. This is almost as large as the "Trumpet" Daffodils. Deep sulfur yellow.
WHITE LADY. Pure white petals, with creamy yellow cup.

PRICE OF ABOVE 6 VARIETIES: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

Another New Daffodil
Bernardino
The "Crown" Narcissus are really most charming, and this is one of the very best. The flowers are large, with creamy petals, and a widely expanded, frilled cup, stained deep orange and apricot. A truly superb variety.
Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen

Polyantha Narcissus

These are the very fragrant "Chinese Lily" type of narcissus, which bloom very freely and are extremely hardy in the garden. Once established, they will bloom for many years without being disturbed.

GRAND MONARQUE — Small orange cups; flat, white perianth.
Price: $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100
PAPER WHITE—Clusters of pure white flowers.
Price: $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100
SOLIEL d'OR—A very beautiful variety. The cups are brilliant orange, surrounded by golden yellow petals.
Price: $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100

Darwin Tulips
CLARA BUTT— ... FARNCOMBE SANDERS— ... LA TULIPE NOIRE— ... PRIDE OF HAARLEM—deep rosy red. PSYCHE— ... REV. EWBANK— ... WHITE QUEEN— ...

Mayflowering Tulips ... **Breeder Tulips** ... **Rembrandt Tulips** ...

NOTE: Add 10c Per Dozen, 20c Per 50, or 30c Per 100 Bulbs for Postage

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The Weather

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

...NDARD CUTS ...DE OIL PRICE

...Announced to ...Conservation

...Will Average 50 ...Cent at Wells

...of Producers to ...Output Blamed

...action on the failure ...producing industry to ...conservation program ...continued over... the Standard Oil Com... yesterday an... is said to be the most ...in the history of the ...the prices to be paid ...all of the well in the ...Springs, Signal Hill and ...The order is ef...

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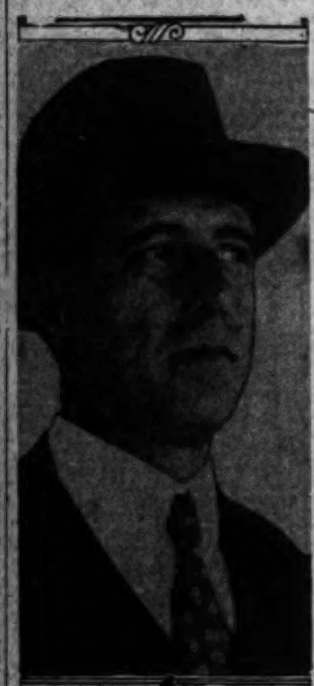


Edward H. H. Simmons

Vagaries of the stock market or international relations will hold no interest for Edward H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, until he returns in three weeks from a Honolulu honeymoon. Mr. Simmons, with his bride, who before their marriage on the 4th inst. was Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, sailed yesterday at noon for the islands aboard the Lassco liner City of Honolulu.

MRS. E.H.H. SIMMONS

He said it has been his hope for many years to forget completely the world of finance for a few weeks and that this trip to California and Hawaii has been his first opportunity. The couple will return here aboard the City of Honolulu on November 8, next.

Others of prominence among the City of Honolulu's 220 passengers include Lieutenant-Commander George Noville, pioneer navy flyer, en route to the islands to become general manager of the new Hawaiian Airwayz; Nathan Newby, Jr., vice-president of Hawaiian Airways; S. P. Trood, advertising manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company; Walter R. Dunham, aide to the governor of Hawaii, and Marjorie Warfield, actress of Los Angeles.

CLARY DENIES DOING WRONG

Coffee Salesman Quizzed by District Attorney

Pantages Has Paid Nothing, Prosecutor Informed

He Asserts All Acts Done in Cause of Justice

Charles Clary, coffee salesman, whose name found its way into the record of the Alexander Pantages attack case now on trial in Superior Judge Fricke's court, from the lips of Leo Zlaket and Garland Biffle, defense witnesses, was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday.

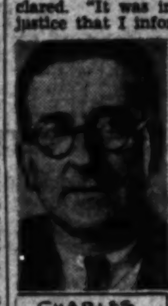
The order to "bring Clary in" went out yesterday morning from Dist.-Atty. Fitts after his name had been mentioned by both Zlaket and Biffle as the man who first talked to them in behalf of the millionaire theater man.

Facing Fitts and Robert P. Stewart, his chief deputy, Clary disclaimed any connection with Pantages and declared that while he had interviewed both Zlaket and Biffle he did so only in the interests of justice and at all times paid his own expenses.

MYSTERY CLEARED

With Clary's statement, which was taken down by a shorthand reporter, a great deal of the mystery which surrounded his name appearing again and again during the present trial was cleared up. After the conference between the coffee salesman and the authorities he was not detained.

"I learned of Zlaket's connection with the case when I was selling coffee in Garden Grove," Clary declared. "It was in the interests of justice that I informed the defense counsel of his story and later made it possible for the man to see Pantages.



CHARLES CLARY

"I also saw and talked to Biffle in Stockton before he was called as a witness in the case. I had been informed by a private detective that I knew that Biffle was being sought as a witness and later while I was in Bakersfield selling coffee received a telephone call asking me to visit Stockton and meet Biffle. I did just that.

PAID OWN EXPENSES

"In all my part in this matter I have paid my own expenses and expect no money from Pantages or any of the counsel in the case. What I did I did in the interests of justice."

With this statement Clary was dismissed by Fitts and the mystery of the coffee salesman detective to some measure explained.

Yesterday was spent by Fitts and Stewart for the prosecution busy gathering rebutal witnesses to be called when the defense closes during this week. In all, about six rebuttal witnesses will take the stand, according to the prosecution, and will attack the versions of the affair given by a number of the defense witnesses.

Defense Counsel Gilbert, Ford and Giesler spent the day yesterday in conference with Pantages and a number of witnesses expected to be called Monday when court reconvenes. In all, about eight to ten more defense witnesses will be called to testify and then Pantages will take the stand to tell his own story.

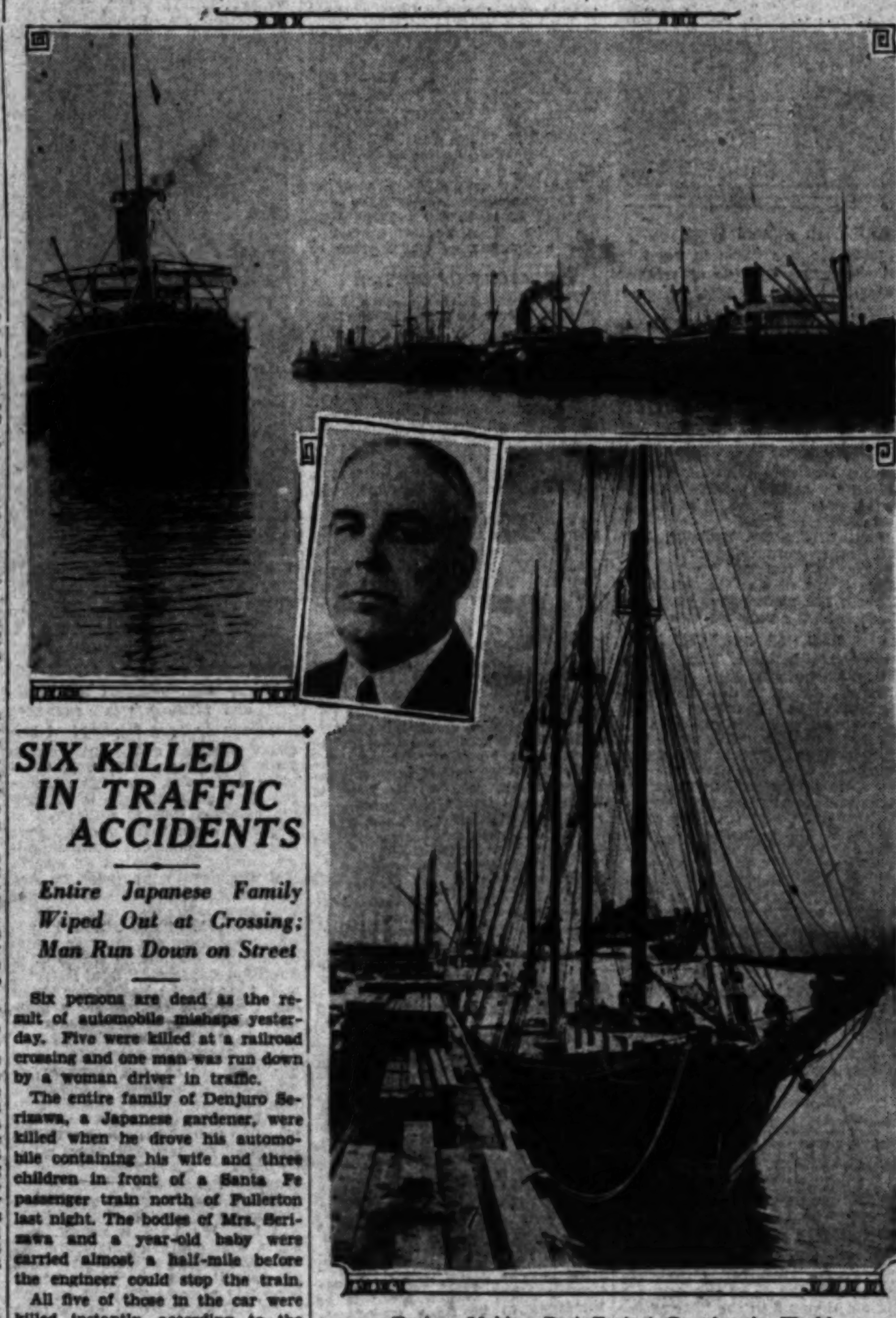
CASE TO END SOON

Some time during the latter portion of the week the case, with jury argument and all, should be in the hands of the six men and six women who will settle the fate of the wealthy theater owner.

During the course of the trial

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Flags of All Nations Flutter Over Harbor Waters



Factors Making Port Fastest Growing in World

Above—Six flags of great maritime nations represented in this line-up of ships at Los Angeles Harbor. Below—One unit of the fleet that makes the port one of the largest lumber receiving centers of the world. Inset—Capt. Paul Chandler, manager of the Marine Exchange.

SIX KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Entire Japanese Family Wiped Out at Crossing; Man Run Down on Street

Six persons are dead as the result of automobile mishaps yesterday. Five were killed at a railroad crossing and one man was run down by a woman driver in traffic.

The entire family of Denjuro Serizawa, a Japanese gardener, were killed when he drove his automobile containing his wife and three children in front of a Santa Fe passenger train north of Fullerton last night. The bodies of Mrs. Serizawa and a year-old baby were carried almost a half-mile before the engineer could stop the train.

All five of those in the car were killed instantly, according to the Fullerton police. The accident occurred at a private road crossing a few hundred feet from Northup station. Serizawa, who was a gardener on the Bastanchury ranch, had started with his family for Los Angeles. The children all were less than 4 years of age. Serizawa was 46.

Peter Aillan, 62, a retired farmer, died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital a few minutes after he had been struck by a car driven by Mrs. Findlay Watson, 426 East Manchester avenue. The accident occurred at Figueroa and Seventy-eighth street. Aillan lived at 528 West Seventy-eighth.

Mrs. Watson told the police that Aillan stepped out of a traffic jam directly in front of her car. He was struck before she could apply the brakes, she asserted.

Two men injured in separate accidents during the day are not expected to live. Both have fractured skulls. One of them, Jose Ramirez, 24, narrowly escaped instant death when he drove his car into the path of a Pacific Electric train at Sixtieth street and Long Beach Boulevard. His mother, Mrs. Lucy Ramirez, was also in the car, but she sustained only minor injuries.

John Gundres, 1331 East Seventh street, received possible fatal injuries when the driver of a truck

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

PORT EXPANSION SETS NEW MARK

Twenty-seven Ship Services Added Since June 1

Annual Business Expected to Reach $2,000,000,000

Africa and Manila Now Get Direct Sea Contact

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Ships and ever more ships are the vital need of a growing port. Especially has this factor been involved in the business expansion of the fastest-growing port in the world, the port of Los Angeles. According to figures just announced covering the last four months, ship lines have made unprecedented growth in opening up new water lanes between this harbor and foreign lands that materially will forward our port's annual business to the $2,000,000,000 mark.

Since June 1, last, to the 1st inst., twenty-seven additional ship-line services to other ports have been added to those previously established, making a total of 105 and establishing a world record in such expansion. Figures just compiled under supervision of Capt. Paul Chandler, manager of the Marine Exchange, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, show these additions to be as follows:

Two new around-the-world services, two British Columbia; five China and Japan, four Manila direct, two South Africa, three Dutch East Indies, Ceylon and British India, two Mexico and Central America, one South American east coast, one United Kingdom and European continent, two intercoastal, three coastwise.

DIRECT CONTACT

While each of these additions is of much importance, those pertaining to Africa and Manila are of particular interest, for they include the first direct shipping contacts between the port of Los Angeles and those places.

The augmenting of shipping service between our port and the Antipodes also is of special significance in furthering the business of this harbor. Australian economists have urged a closer contact between that part of the world and Los Angeles as a trade stimulus between them and have pointed out the extensive mutual benefit to be derived therefrom. This development along with the other new trans-Pacific contacts newly made via the Los Angeles Harbor more than ever distinguish Los Angeles as the nation's pacemaker in the furtherance of trade with the Orient. The shipping-line service from this port now has the following diversity:

Four around-the world lines, three Australia and New Zealand, five British Columbia, eleven China, Japan and Philippine Islands, four direct service to Manila, two Africa, seven Dutch East Indies, Ceylon and British India; three Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean ports, two Hawaiian Islands, one Mediterranean ports, six Mexico and Central America, four South America, east coast;

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

AN ITEM in the paper has destroyed all my peace of mind forever . . .

. . . where it tells about the Rajah in our midst who travels with baggage worth $5,000,000. I can neither sleep nor eat trying to figure out what can be in those trunks.

He must have diamonds on his pajamas.

A POOR JOKE

To put it mildly, it seems a very peculiar brand of public spirit that would try to make a joke of a court ruling by paying a fine in pennies. Perhaps, next time, they might assemble six judges instead of three—and see if thus a proper respect for the courts can be compelled.

DANGER AHEAD!

Few newspaper readers realise the extent of the calamity that threatens a failure of some kind of amicable agreement between the powers as the result of the visit of Ramsay MacDonald.

Under the terms of the Washington limitations treaty the construction of first-class battleships is to be permitted after 1931 in the following ratio:

Great Britain, 15; United States, 15; Japan, 9.

Ships of the type of the new British battleships Rodney and Nelson cost approximately $35,000,000 each, and in twenty years will be worthless piles of junk—not to speak of the enormous cost of upkeep.

In the decade following 1931 this schedule will result in the expenditure by the three powers of the incredible and staggering sum of $1,375,000,000.

SCARE MONEY

Discreet flappers—going for a ride with strange young gentlemen—always carry what they call "mad money"—to avoid walking home. The world can put down this $1,375,000,000 to "scare money."

MOTHERING THE MOVIES

I don't know how far Mrs. Thomas G. Winter will get as an adviser to the movie producers; but it is the best step forward

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

...S PACT DUE TOMORROW

...Fe Springs Operators Expected to Agree on Plan That May Affect Suit

...agreement will be reached tomorrow between representa... independent oil producers and the major companies of the ...Springs field, which will provide a basis for the conservation ...gas in that area and its sale, according to E. D. Reiter, rep... independent companies. The plan, he said, will provide for ...of gas interests with a pro-rata return to each producer.

...yesterday that the ...reached tomorrow as scheduled, will have a marked effect on the injunction suit on trial for a week before Superior Judge Hazlett, wherein the State is asking for a temporary restraining order to stop the waste of natural gas in the Santa Fe Springs field.

Attorneys representing the major oil-producing companies have indicated their willingness to co-operate with the independents and have assigned several technical experts to work out details of the proposed local pool plan.

YULE SEAL FIGHT CLIMAXED

Local Tuberculosis Association Will Demand Reorganization Due to Asserted Interference

Dispute over the jurisdiction of the sale of Christmas seal contracts for the fund of the American Tuberculosis Association has resulted in a concerted demand of local units of the association for a reorganization at a State meeting to be conducted on the 25th and 26th inst., in Sacramento.

The local organization, headed by Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, president, and Louis M. Cole and Dr. F. M. Pottinger, vice-presidents, expects to be represented at the meeting with a demand that the powers of the State organization be curtailed.

LARGE SUM RAISED

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, which supports an all-year camp for tuberculosis victims in San Gabriel Canyon, raised more than $70,000 in its sale of Christmas seals last year. This year the leaders expect to raise $90,000. None of this money is used for administrative expenses of the organization, it is asserted.

The dispute with the State organization resulted from the asserted action of the State association in its failure to award Christmas seal contracts to the local organizations. Joining with the Los Angeles city and county groups are the local associations of Alameda county, Orange county and San Francisco county.

ANOTHER POINT

Another point of dispute pertains to administration of the State association's affairs by persons who are on the pay roll of the State of California.

"We believe that the philanthropic purpose of the tubuerculosis association is being hampered when its affairs are dictated by State jobholders," asserted Vice-President Cole yesterday.

"The tuberculosis fund is garnered yearly through the sympathy and generosity of the public at large and has nothing to do with State, city or county affairs. It is the public's voluntary contribution and the citizens who give their time to it should not be bossed or controlled by politicians.

"If there is one fund out of which the politicians and jobholders should keep their hands this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

DIRECTOR'S ENTHUSIASM NEAR FATAL

Paul Fejos in Frenzy of Battle Scene Steps from Tower and Suffers Hurts

Paul Fejos, director for Universal Pictures Corporation, suffered painful injuries yesterday when he fell thirty feet from an elevated platform from which he was directing the battle scene in "La Marseillaise." The director was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. It was feared for a while that his back had been broken.

At the hospital last night it was announced that no bones were broken, according to an X-ray examination, and that the director, although badly bruised and quite painfully injured, will be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

It is believed that Fejos in the excitement of directing the several hundred players taking part in the mob scene depicting the French Revolution, forgot his surroundings and stepped from the camera platform. Fejos is prominent as director of the film "Broadway."

FILIPINO TO LECTURE

Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation, will deliver public lecture on "What is Morality?" at 2 o'clock this afternoon at federation headquarters in the Stack Building.

SHARKS THREATEN LIFE OF LONG BEACH FLYER

The experience of being stalked by a closing ring of man-eating sharks, while his wrecked land plane slowly sank under his feet in the Kauai Channel, Hawaii, was recounted yesterday by Lieut. Charles V. Ewan, Long Beach aviator, who yesterday returned from Honolulu aboard the Lassco liner Calawaii.

LIEUT CHARLES V EWAN

Lieut. Ewan's close call with death, from which he was rescued in the nick of time by an army amphibian plane, occurred on September 7, last, while he was flying a mail plane from Honolulu to Maui. His motor cut out while he was midway between the two islands and flying at an altitidue of 7000 feet. His only chance of a safe landing, he explained, was in gliding the twenty-two miles back to Honolulu against a head wind.

"I got within a mile of the beach off Koko Head when the plane hit the water," Lieut. Ewan said. "Within five minutes after landing there were a half-dozen sharks circling the plane and as the wreck settled into the water their numbers increased and they came closer.

"I had heard that sharks would not attack a human being but right then I changed my mind, somehow. I crawled out on a top wing and even then was above my knees in water when the army amphibian spotted me, landed and taxied alongside. My plane sank before we were clear of the water."

Lieut. Ewan, who brought his mother here because of her failing health, will go back to interisland flying next month.

Other passengers of prominence on the Calawaii included Capt. Dudley N. Carpenter, United States Navy surgeon, with his wife and daughter; Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former Southland amateur golf champion, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler, parents of Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

1259 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOES
On Sale Monday to Saturday
$5.85
2 prs. $11
Pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $12.50. Practically all leathers and materials. Plenty of all sizes although broken in individual styles.
Sizes 4 to 8—widths AAA to C
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Former Prohibition Officer Arrested on Federal Charges Aimed at Asserted Rum Ri

TEN OTHER MEN BEING HUNTED

Jack Ormsby in Custody as Liquor Plotter

One-time Agent Released on Bonds of $5000

Stills Declared Installed in Palmdale Area

Federal charges of the operation of a large Southern California liquor manufacturing and distributing ring were revealed yesterday with the arrest of Jack Ormsby, former prohibition officer, and the search for ten other asserted conspirators who are said to have centered their operations in Antelope Valley.

JACK ORMSBY

Ormsby was arrested in Los Angeles by Deputy United States Marshal Mangerina after his indictment by the Federal grand jury on the 8th inst., with the ten others; and follows closely on the Kern county investigation which involved Ormsby and Harry Chenoweth with the killing of Charles Chulla in the same district.

In the indictment which brought Ormsby's arrest, it was charged that he and others leased a ranch near Llano, about ten miles from Palmdale and conspired to violate the National Prohibition Act by erecting three large stills and carrying to the place many liquor barrels. Ormsby told the arresting officers that the place had been rented for raising turkeys and that no liquor-manufacturing equipment had been installed.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Redwine, however, said yesterday that after Ormsby had installed his still, another group of men threatened to "hijack" the place unless they were taken into the asserted conspiracy.

KILLING INQUIRY

On April 25, last, Ormsby and Harry Chenoweth were held by Kern county authorities for investigation of the killing of Charles Chulla on the Cohen ranch in the Dry Lake district thirty miles east of Lancaster. County officers at that time were told that the two men were posing as Federal officers and were attempting to "shake down" Chulla and that the latter had been killed during an argument and gun battle which followed. Ormsby explained to the Coroner's jury which conducted the inquest that he merely was seeking evidence of liquor manufacture in the district with the hope that he might regain his appointment as a Federal prohibition officer, and he was not held.

Ormsby was released late yesterday afternoon on $5000 bail pending arraignment. Others indicted are Harry Cohen, Sam Abrams, Peter Princippi, William Pollock, Antonio Grascenzi, Harry Johnson, Charles Lloyd, Ben Milruth, William Abrams and Harry Perlman.

Unfortunate Child Given Chance

Nancy Hogan Gets Acquainted With School Work

This youngster had had no schooling until she was taken in hand by the Assistance League, and taught the first principles of reading, writing and 'rithmetic. She is being instructed by Miss Margaret Burton.

CLARY DENIES DOING WRONG

(Continued from First Page)

which got underway on October 1, Miss Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, took the stand and declared that on August 9 in the later afternoon Pantages lured her to a small office in the Pantages building and there attacked her. A number of other witnesses told of the girl's screams and her condition when she came out of the office.

In defense, several witnesses testified to a number of asserted facts which contradicted the accounts of the affair as given by the State witnesses. Pantages when he tells his own story, will insist, according to counsel, that the entire affair was a "frame-up" for the purpose of blackmail.

The Old-Time Canal Boat

The canal packet boats at the zenith of their glory averaged about 100 miles a day. The American canal boat was a freak. On the average it measures about 80 feet in length, about 8 feet beam and from keel to roof deck no more than 8 1-2 feet. It was a sturdy round-bottomed craft, designed for shallow water, as the canal waters averaged about four feet in depth.

CHEST AGENCIES BOON TO NEEDY

Records Show Wide Scope of Service Rendered

Whole Families Receive Aid, as Well as Individuals

Examples Cited Afford Hint of Good Work Done

Although school days have been under way for some weeks, little Nancy Hogan, 7 years of age, didn't know what they were until yesterday, at which time the Assistance League, a Community Chest organization, took her in hand. Now Nancy will learn those things which have been denied her.

The case of Nancy Hogan is one of 67,905 that came to the attention of the family welfare and relief classification agencies under the Community Chest last year. There are thirty-two agencies in the classification.

The Good Samaritan Committee of the Assistance League gave service and relief to 420 persons during 1928. This was accomplished with a Community Chest grant of $7047.

EXAMPLE OF SERVICE

The following item from the report of the Good Samaritan Committee serves to show how this agency, and other social welfare agencies of the same type, work:

"A family of seven was found living in a three-room furnished flat. The husband's morale had been impaired by enforced unemployment and a 20-year-old daughter had been forced, for two years, to support the family on her earnings of $30 a week. Within two weeks after the case was presented, the committee had rehabilitated the family and the husband and father now is working steadily."

Six major departments of the Catholic Welfare Bureau function under the supervision of Rev. T. J. O'Dwyer.

Receiving all applications and referring them to the proper department of the bureau or to other agencies, cases needing only minor service and not requiring home visits are cared for by the registration department. The child welfare department places and supervises children in boarding homes and makes investigations of homes desiring children. Service or relief is given by the family welfare department to single individuals and families on a case work basis. The room registry keeps a list of investigated rooms to be rented at a reasonable sum. Women clients are provided with sewing by the Thrift Shop, their work being sent to the family and child welfare departments. Other activities of the Catholic Welfare Bureau include five settlements and centers, Santa Rita Clinic, St. Vincent's Maternity Home and the Junipero Serra Home for Boys.

JEWISH AID BODY

The Jewish Aid Society states its purpose thusly: "It is the family welfare department of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, and endeavors, in so far as it is possible, through advice, home service, material relief, and neighborhood recreational and educational activities, to assist in building up and maintaining the standards for a normal life for Jewish individuals and families in Los Angeles in whose homes, through illness, inexperience, imprisonment, unemployment, old age, death, desertion, neglect or other causes, there is or threatens to be some maladjustment."

The agencies whose work is sketched briefly above, are only three of the representative ones whose work comes under the family welfare and relief classification. It is estimated that in 1928, 67,905 persons were given aid by the welfare and relief agencies. This was accomplished with a total Community Chest allocation of $571,602.09.

STANDARD CUTS CRUDE OIL PRICE

(Continued from First Page)

will encourage continued overproduction."

GIVES FIGURES

"Since the first of January, 1929," the Standard statement says, "there has been added to storage over 40,000,000 barrels of oil and the present overproduction is 200,000 barrels per day. In addition, there is being blown into the air in California at the present time 800,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. This is more than twice as much natural gas as is now being used for industrial and domestic purposes in the State. In terms of fuel oil this quantity of gas is equal to 132,000 barrels per day.

"The last Legislature of the State of California passed an act prohibiting the waste of natural gas. On June 26, 1929, the authorities charged with the enforcement of this law notified the oil industry that the law would be put into effect midnight, August 31, 1929. The enforcement of this law will not only stop the waste of natural gas but will result in a material curtailment in the production of crude oil.

"Anticipating that the law would be enforced this company refrained from reducing its offered price for crude oil in the fields mentioned, although it has been evident for several months that economic conditions justified a drastic cut in the price.

"Since September 1, 1929, there has been continued opposition to the State conservation law on the part of those controlling a small percentage of the production in the fields affected, which opposition continues to delay the operation of the law, thereby prolonging the indefensible waste of great quantities of natural gas and a resulting overproduction of crude oil in the fields in question.

"Within the last few days the Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oklahoma, with the unanimous consent of the operators and royalty owners, has curtailed the production in the flush and semi-flush fields of Oklahoma, so as to balance supply and demand. Similar co-operative effort has in the past successfully controlled and is now controlling overproduction in Texas.

"Co-operative effort in the State of California to control flush pools has failed, notwithstanding the fact that in one of our flush fields it had the support of 85 per cent of the production."

The new prices being offered by Standard at the Santa Fe Springs field are 40 cents a barrel for oil of 21 deg. to and including 28.9 deg. gravity; the old price ran from 89 cents to $1.10. For oil of 29 deg. to and including 39.9 deg. gravity the new price is 60 cents a barrel, as compared to a former price of from $1.15 to $1.65.

In the Signal Hill field 40 cents a barrel will be paid for oil of 19 to and including 24.9 deg. gravity, which formerly brought from .80 cents to $1.01, and 60 cents will be paid for oil of 25 and including 32.9 deg. gravity, which formerly brought from $1.05 to $1.35.

In the Seal Beach field 40 cents will be paid for oil of 19 to and including 24.9 deg. gravity, the old price for which ran from 80 cents to $1.01, and 60 cents will be paid for oil of 25 to and including 32.9 deg. gravity, which formerly brought from $1.05 to $1.25.

TITLED BRITONS VISITORS HERE

Peer Advocates Oil Conservation

Lord and Lady Bearsted

Unstinted praise for American oil-production machinery and methods was expressed yesterday by Lord Bearsted of England, chairman of the board of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, Ltd., who, with Lady Bearsted, is a guest at the Ambassador. On his first visit to California in twenty-five years the English Peer and international oil figure complimented Los Angeles on its growth and expressed regret that he and Lady Bearsted are obliged to leave tomorrow.

"We should like to remain indefinitely, for there are so many things of interest for one to see here in Southern California," Lord Bearsted said, "but we are leaving for Texas and Oklahoma Monday for a first-hand inspection of field-production work in the Mid-Continent field.

"The California Legislature and the Secretary of the Interior at Washington have done a wonderful thing in promulgating the oil conservation program of which we have heard so much. It is highly essential to all industry that every effort be made at this particular time to conserve the world's oil resources.

"There is no way for one to tell the future oil supply of the nation will be. We have a saying, you know, that one can only know his with any degree of certainty what oil after it is in the tanks. There is no way of computing the amount of oil still underground, either here in America or anywhere else, and while the outlook is promising, with drillers going down 10,000 and even 12,000 feet, there is no telling what the ultimate results may be so far as production of the future is concerned. Deep drilling certainly will mean the reviving of many comparatively shallow production wells that have been exhausted at their present levels. The extent of this revival cannot be foretold.

"It is quite natural that America, producing 70 per cent of the world's oil output, should have 70 per cent of the industry's experience, and it is quite natural, therefore, that your drilling and production methods should be the best in the world."

The visitor said that, while the future may develop a satisfactory synthetic oil, the present oil industry, and particularly the Shell interests, are not worried over the possibility.

Lord Bearsted is the son of the late Sir Marcus Samuel, founder of the Shell Trading and Transport Company, Ltd. The visitor succeeded to the title some four years ago upon the death of his father. Lord Bearsted participiated in the World War and won the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery.

Yesterday Lord and Lady Bearsted were guests of the Paramount studios. They motored here from Portland. They will leave tomorrow afternoon via train for the East.

Lord and Lady Bearsted are accompanied by G. Legh-Jones of San Francisco, a member of the executive committee of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, of which Lord Bearsted is a director.

MRS. PANTAGES GETS AID

Largest Mass of Probation Material Ever Sent to Court Expected at Friday's Hearing

Probably the largest mass of material of its kind on a similar matter ever presented in the local courts, it was learned yesterday, will be presented to Superior Judge Hardy next Friday when Mrs. Lois Pantages's application for probation comes up for hearing.

Since Mrs. Pantages's conviction on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of Joe Rokumoto, Japanese, and her subsequent plea for probation, the county probation department has assigned several investigators to make an exhaustive study of the case.

MANY LEND AID

In a matter of probation, the entire life and previous good or bad record of the applicant may be taken into consideration by the court. While the records of the probation officers are not made public until they officially are presented to the judge deciding the application, it was learned yesterday that among those vouching for the previous good conduct of Mrs. Pantages will appear the names of many persons well known to the public. Certain persons connected with philanthropies inaugurated by Mrs. Pantages years ago in Seattle and elsewhere also have made depositions, it was learned.

Voluntary reports, together with information unearthed by the probation officers, are declared to have swelled the evidence to the largest amount yet presented in a probation matter.

Carmen Pantages, daughter of the convicted woman and a constant attendant of her mother during the trial, has been a hard worker in behalf of Mrs. Pantages and an almost daily visitor at the probation offices.

In discussing probation at the time he allowed the application to be filed, Judge Hardy, in open court, indicated that the matter of drinking would be one of the points to which he would pay particular attention. It was asserted by the State that Mrs. Pantages was driving her automobile while intoxicated when she struck Rokumoto.

RECALL ELECTION ON JUDGE HARDY ASKED

Announcement of the beginning of circulation today of petitions addressed to the Board of Supervisors for the recall of Superior Judge Hardy was made yesterday by John A. Quinn, organizing chairman of the Developers Association of Los Angeles. The Supervisors are petitioned to set a date for an election to determine whether a successor shall be named for Judge Hardy.

The Quinn organization also is engaged in an effort at the present time before the Board of Police Commissioners to cause the removal of Chief of Police Davis.

DESPONDENT MAN DIES AFTER WINDOW LEAP

Despondency and a jug of moonshine liquor were given as the cause of Ben Johnston, 35 years of age, jumping from the third-story window of a rooming-house at 248 East Second street yesterday. A dozen persons witnessed the leap. Johnston's skull was fractured and he died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital without regaining consciousness. Johnston, who worked for a road contractor, arrived at his rooming-house with the liquor shortly after noon. An hour later pedestrians and neighbors were attracted to him when he climbed out of the window and began shouting. As he stood on the window sill several men shouted, but Johnston waved his arms and leaped. Police were unable to locate relatives last night.

Author Speaks on Stevenson

Stephen Chalmers of Laguna Beach yesterday returned from San Francisco. Chalmers, who writes novels and motion pictures, is honorary secretary of the Stevenson Society. Attending the League of Western Writers' convention at San Francisco last week, the Stevenson Society asked him to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the novelist's arrival in the Bay City.

Chalmers had laid a wreath on the Ship Memorial in Portsmouth Square, where he played several Scottish tunes on a whistle, once the property of Stevenson, which led to the invitation to Chalmers by the convention in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

CONCERN MARKS PROGRESS

Eighty executives and employees of the Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association celebrated the growth of the organization with a banquet last night at the Elks' Temple. The company was organized in November, 1926.

FIGHT ON S... COMES TO ...

No Down Payment During October!

Stunning lounging models in black satin with applique and tuxedos in color. Sleeping pajamas daintily lace trimmed or hand embroidered. All pastel shades. $5.95 to $14.95

Negligees and padded robes...mannish or dressy types. Also beautiful ostrich trimmed models. $6.75 to $24.75

Dance sets and teddies in all the wanted pastel tones...beautifully made. Tailored or lace trimmed and in flare or straight line styles. $2.95 to $9.95 Charming Nighties $3.95 to $14.95 Foundation Slips $1.95 to $5.95

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All silk chiffons...very sheer. Picot top...French heel and toe. $1.95.

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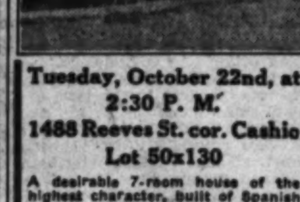
AUCTION



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Lot 50x130

A desirable 7-room house of the highest character, built of Spanish stucco. Designed for comfort and refinement. This beautiful place contains a living-room 16x26 with beam ceiling, three bedrooms and two tile baths, large patio and arcade combined and tile reception hall. Two-unit heating system, built-in refrigerator. Quartered oak floors and double garage, lumber sheathed all around. Cement basement, 16x12.

1 block west of Beverly Drive and two blocks south of Pico.

Inspection will convince you. Open 2 to 4 p.m.

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MORRIS WILSON, Auctioneer

AUCTION & SALES ORGANIZATION, Inc.

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WEARY ...

WEARY ...

This is the w...

Healthy...

Happy ...

The aching foot is a tyrant. You can't be active or happy when your feet protest. But don't be angry with your feet—don't give up hope of finding comfort—before you've slipped on a pair of Cantilevers.

For in Cantilevers your feet can find (perhaps for the first time) comfort, ease, freedom from pains and weariness. Foot specialists say that "Cantilevers help 83% of the common foot troubles." Swollen, hot feet cool down, weak arches grow strong again, walking becomes a pleasure once more.

Cantilever Shoes give flexible and support. They hold the foot without binding or restricting it. That muscles can function with every step —pains are exercised away . . .

The new fall styles—now on display—are particularly interesting because they show how good looking a comfortable shoe can be.

New, unique comfort features have been added. Come and see the new improved Cantilever!

CANTILEVER SHOE ST...

WOMEN'S—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S

Comfort for the entire family

728 SOUTH HILL STREET—...

(3rd Floor, Please)

PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, ...

Such *easy* dishwa...

Pots and pans shine

Rinso is just perfect for dishwashing! Its thick, creamy suds loosen grease in a flash.

Why, all you need to do is soak dishes, pots and pans in Rinso suds —rinse in hot water—and drain. They dry bright and clear without wiping.

One spoonful of Rinso gives more suds than two spoonfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps— because it's granulated, compact.

Rinso

MANY SUPPORT CHIEF OF POLIC...

More Resolutions Forward... by Civic Groups

District Newspapers Unite Backing Davis

Motion-Picture Produce... Also Praise Him

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

"GORDON G. HAIR, "President."

FILM MEN'S PLEA

"Sincerely yours, [Signed] FRED W. BEETSON, "Executive vice-president."

CHAMBERS APPEAL

"Yours very truly, "Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Weightman, secretary-manager."

RESOLUTION

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Style-Values Typical of The Newer Broadway

Opportune Time to Buy

New Fall Frocks Of Wool Jersey

$5.95

Every Smart Fall Wardrobe will include at least one Jersey Frock!

DAME Fashion has decreed wool jersey smart for the Fall and Winter season. The Broadway was fortunate in securing a group of unusual jersey frocks to sell at a surprisingly low price!

Smart for Street wear, Office wear or the campus

They have just arrived and you'll adore the one and two piece models! Fashioned with long sleeves . . . in navy, tan, brown and green. Effectively trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 40 in the group. Do not miss this opportunity! Priced $5.95.

—Wash Frocks—Third Floor

You'll Find a Charge Account Ever So Convenient!

—especially now with the holiday season just around the corner, and so many purchases to be made. Let us explain the advantages of an account at The Broadway.

—Credit Office—Eighth Floor

New Silk Lingerie In Princess' Mode

$2.95

FROM a fashion standpoint it is permissible to reveal the curves of the body. The smartest underthings follow the lines of the frock and achieve the princess silhouette.

Chemise . . .
Step-ins
Dancettes . . .
Shorts

. . of heavy crepe de chine in soft pastel shades. Tailored and lacy models. Chemise in form fitting style as well as other models. Regular sizes. Economically priced at $2.95.

—Lingerie—Third Floor

The new fashion of femininity demands peach-and-cream skin!

Gils Bleach Cream $1

This effective bleach solves the question of what to do about tanned skins. Only $1!

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

The Frock Silhouette!

Frock of current red chiffon. Intensely clever styled & low treatment. $25.

Yes, it's here established, in this Broadway Dress Shop!

$25

Right now, there are, in just this one group, more than four hundred frocks from which you may select those best suited to your personality. You'll love the grace of the new uneven hemline with the soft drapes responsible for its uncertainty.

At Twenty-Five Dollars The Princess-Development in Contour is Purchasable!

Note the lower hip-line in some interpretations of the Princess, yet the decided popularity too of the higher waist-line. This is the first real showing of the Fashion-Silhouette in great numbers, and it is developed in satin, crepe and chiffon, and developed beautifully.

Sizes 34 to 44

Black Dahlia Green
Navy Blue Brown

—Fourth Floor—Women's Dress Shop

Black Crepe—note pointed shirt at waist. $25.

Let Us Give You a Permanent Wave

$10 *Including Shampoo and Finger Wave*

A wave that is sleek and undulating—one that is subtly flattering and particularly suited to your individual style.

The Charm of a Clear Complexion

No matter what your skin trouble is there is a specific Jaquet treatment for you. Let the Broadway solve your complexion problem with these wonderful Jaquet treatments.

—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Sweater Novelties

THE vogue of the Sweater, either Cardigan, for outer use or slip-on for blouse-substitute, gets stronger and stronger. Women love the ease and the informal style of it.

Slip-ons $2.95
Cardigans $5.95

The Broadway Sweater Shop has a variety to show, modernistic styles and also plain colors, in Jersey or in fancy Zephyrs.

Sizes 34 to 42

All the Shades for Autumn.

—The Sweater Shop—Third Floor

Here's Value to Shout From the Housetops!

Famous Marvelfit Underwear

12,000 Pr. Rayon Bloomers & Panties

Pastel Shades **59c** *From Famous Maker*

THIS tremendous shipment comes from one of the foremost manufacturers of underwear in the country. Mere mention of the name makes you realize how unusual has been the price concessions. The moment you see the labels in these garments you will KNOW what values they are. Fine quality rayon of heavy, firm weave and beautiful sheen. In sizes 34 to 44 in the group. Monday at 59c!

A special you can't afford to overlook. Value that will make you glad you didn't. 59c

—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Hat Creations By Coralie and Glenview

Soleil-Felts!

SMARTEST of style-hats to be marked "Special!" What woman could fail to wax enthusiastic over them, and over their price!

$6.75

The headsize you personally require is sure to be here, so carefully has the group been chosen. So, come and select your own, your very own hat-self from these Coralie and Glenview models.

Shapes are draped, pointed, shirred and flared.

All the Style-Colors!

—The Fourth Floor Hat Shop

Fur Luxury

DEMONSTRATED in Coats of Caracul-Paw, with great framing collar of wolf; or of Marmink with self collar. Oh, yes, there is also Squirrelette with shawl collar of Sealine.

$100

THERE are other fur coats such as Lapin and Muskrat, but the coats are all full-length, and—special attention has been given to the linings which are very lovely and soft.

Values Far Beyond the price of One Hundred Dollars.

Many coats like these have been sold for almost half again as much.

—The Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Mayor and Board of Police Commissioners.

"P. J. PICHERIE, president.

"J. W. WEIGHTMAN, secretary.

"We hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of resolution unanimously adopted by the board of directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting held October 18, 1929."

Artificial silk is to be made from pineapple fiber at a new factory at Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

Noiseless typewriters have appeared in British Malaya.

AUTO CRASHES TAKE SIX LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

in which he was riding, dozed and permitted the truck to leave the road and crash into a tree. G. H. Compton, driver of the truck, and his wife were uninjured.

CRASH VICTIM TAKES POISON DOSE

Despondent because year-old automobile wreck injuries affected her health seriously, Mrs. Ella Greenwood, 53 years of age, yesterday took poison at her home, 2606 South Soto street, police reported after taking her to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Dr. Lopovich treated her and pronounced her in fair condition to recover. Her family explained that Mrs. Greenwood was injured in an automobile accident a year ago and that the injuries shattered her health.

After having her hair bobbed for the event Mrs. Susannah Crane of Edmonton, Eng., recently celebrated her one hundred and second birthday by giving a party for three women of 90 and over, four in the eighties and several in the seventies.

Smiling Bandit "Villain Still"

A smiling bandit who apologized for the "necessity of being a robber" held up the Western Theater at Thirty-ninth street and Western avenue last night and escaped with $300.

According to Miss Loraine Riley, cashier, the man, who was about 30 years of age and well dressed, approached the window and inquired as to the time of the last show. Miss Riley looked down at the schedule and when she glanced up the man had a gun pointing at her face.

"I am awfully sorry for the necessity of robbing you," he said smilingly," but pass me the sugar and don't yell."

Miss Riley shoved all the money in front of her through the ticket window and the bandit mingled in the crowd and disappeared before pursuit could be started.

After being without a police station for eight years, Poyntapass, Wales, has just opened one.

A new phonograph factory, the first in Dublin, Ireland, is producing 5000 records a day.

Woman Bather Drowns in Huge Wave at Venice

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 19.—A huge wave, crested high with foam, roared in at the beach south of Venice this evening at 5 o'clock, and when it went out it took with it the body of Mrs. Laura Durnin, 35 years of age, 203 East Ellis avenue, Inglewood, who was bathing.

The body was recovered by life-guards and the police inhalator squad worked two hours and a half in a vain attempt to revive Mrs. Durnin. The body was taken to the Nolan undertaking parlors.

With the drowned woman was Mrs. F. Shafer, also of Inglewood. Mrs. Shafer told police that when the wave broke it knocked her down and tossed her, half drowned, high on the beach. She immediately notified life-guards, who found the body of her companion several hundred feet out from shore.

Mrs. Durnin leaves her husband, George Durning, at Chelan, Wash., and an adopted son, Jack, who lived with her.

having many industrial [illegible]

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of September, 1929 .. 178,421
Sunday only average for September, 1929 ... 253,418
Average every day gain over September, 1928 5,012

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Proverbs xiv:12.

JUST A MINUTE

A man's sins may find him out, but he will be back in a minute.

AND ON WINGS

Folks who are stocking the home on the installment plan are willing to admit that time flies.

TOP OF THE MARKET

Youth was awarded a judgment for $15,000 because of the loss of an ear in an accident. The jury must have had an exaggerated idea of the value of this radio stuff. Some folks might consider a busted ear in the light of a benison.

HARD TO BEAT

In a local divorce court the defendant in one of the cases got into an argument with the judge. He persisted in the claim that every wife should be beaten up now and then for the sake of household discipline. At last accounts he had lost the argument and also a wife.

MAY BE FOR YEARS

Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin spent some days in Los Angeles, sizing up the City Hall and the movies. The local crowd in the white tower indicated some envy when the German burgomaster told them that the official term in the Teuton capital is twelve years. The clinging touch is sweet.

NO GREAT NUMBERS

The percentage of college graduates is not as high as had been generally suspected. In California there is now one college student to each 236 souls—based on the latest records of population. This, however, is probably a higher proportion than may be found in any other State of the Union. In Texas there is but one student to each 973 of population. If you hear a college yell don't get scared. The boys are only roaring to keep up their courage.

SAFE AND SANE

Because President Hoover is supposed to be in favor of a flexible tariff which gives his office certain emergency powers some papers are seeking to place him in a class with Mussolini. They intimate that he would wish autocratic domination of the government. All of which is piffle and poppycock. The big chief asks nothing and craves nothing that cannot be exercised for the good of all America with the least trouble and expense. He is the safest man the nation has in Washington. And this is no dream.

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

The Republican candidate for Mayor of New York intimates that the city government is virtually selling booze in its casino in Central Park and not making any bones about it. Maybe what makes Jimmy Walker so late for his engagements is the circumstance that he has been serving as bartender the night before. But if Tammany can promise to keep the saloon open the chances would be good for a big majority in that environment. The funny thing is that Mayor Walker's opponent is also so wet that the moisture runs out of his ears. He won't even threaten to close the saloon. Prohibition is always an issue for the other fellow, but not in the home camp.

DE LUXE TRAINS

Now the Interstate Commerce Commission seeks to satisfy itself that the railroads are warranted in charging a fancy price for transportation on fancy trains. Passengers have been glad to pay an extra tariff in being moved at increased speed in gorgeous cars, but the commissioners are not sure that the companies are justified in making the charge. Anyhow, they are going to find out about it. It is practically certain that there are two sides to the controversy. The railways certainly cannot afford to bring all their equipment and rolling stock up to the standard of the top-notcher trains. Were there no extra charge these outfits would be packed to the guards at all times and most folk would be dissatisfied. As it is customers are kept in a reasonable degree of comfort and content.

THE TEXTILE STRIKES

Strikes at the textile mills in the Carolinas are over for the time being, but the labor troubles in those two States, and in other States where similar conditions obtain, will never be settled until both wages and working conditions are materially improved. There is more evidence than the recent statement of Gov. Max Gardner of North Carolina to show that wages have been too low and hours too long in the Carolina mills, and that there has been genuine exploitation on the part of the mill owners of the surplus of labor that undoubtedly exists in the Piedmont.

Such conditions offer a fertile field for union agitators, particularly of the Communist stripe, and it is not surprising there have been strikes, riots and violence, though it may be surprising to learn that these difficulties have been in a small minority of the mills. There are 440 mills in North Carolina, with strikes at only five, 208 in South Carolina with strikes at only ten. The prevailing wages average $12 to $14 a week, and the prevailing hours of work are 11 to 12 a day. But in many mills labor is employed only half-time so that the average weekly wages per worker are considerably less. A writer in the Review of Reviews interviewed one mill owner in the Gastonia region, where one of the bitterest strikes took place, and learned that only 47 per cent of his employees worked full time. He had 815 workers for 594 jobs.

It is true these wages are not quite as bad as they sound, since most of the mills provide housing at nominal rents, and food is abundant and cheap, but it is also true that the American standard of living cannot be maintained on such pay, and that the working hours are not what they should be in the third decade of the twentieth century. The fact that the mill owners can readily supply the places of strikers from a big pool of trained and partly trained workers drawn from the surrounding farms, may be an explanation, but not an excuse. It certainly is a full explanation of why many New England producers of the cheaper grades of cotton goods have closed down and moved south.

No one mill owner, of course, can do much to improve matters, no matter what his good will may be, since it would give competitors an advantage. It is a matter in which the whole community, in fact in which several States, must take joint action if there is to be a remedy. Gov. Gardner proposes to take it up in this manner. It is to be hoped he will be able to persuade his fellow-governors to join in a program which must include, among other things, modernizing of the antiquated and ridiculously inadequate labor laws of most of the southern coastal States, which permit child labor and woman labor at long hours. Such laws would automatically cut the labor supply by a considerable amount and give room for the operation of other palliative measures. In part the remedy lies in improving the conditions of Carolina agriculture, from which, according to Gov. Gardner, some 34,000 farm workers came to the factories in 1926 and 1927 in his State alone.

The situation, as has been said, offered a fertile field for the efforts of labor organizers and a legitimate reason for the kind of work they are supposed to do. If the American Federation of Labor has a function, it is to operate where labor really is oppressed. But the federation sent but one organizer into the field, according to Norman Thomas, late Socialist candidate for President, and gave him no support. There was some weak effort at Marion, N. C., and none at all in surrounding towns. The federation's efforts were bent at this time to trying to lay tribute upon the motion picture industry! It may not be an unfair assumption that the federation left the Piedmont to the Communists because the millworkers could not afford to pay union dues out of their meager wages, and concentrated upon the motion-picture actors who could.

The Piedmont section, however, needs not unionization but such an organization of employers as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, dedicated to the square deal to both capital and labor in industry—a fair day's pay for a fair day's work; harmony and co-operation with, not oppression of, labor; and American standards of living. The Piedmont will never be really prosperous and free from labor troubles until it has such an organization, with just such ideals.

Conditions there cannot change or be changed overnight, it will take time to work out a solution. But the nation generally has been made cognizant of the situation and will applaud the efforts Gov. Gardner is making.

EYE-OPENERS

Statisticians are becoming almost cross-eyed watching the Angel City vaulting from tenth place in 1920 to fourth place in the jamboree of new figures promised for 1930. An increase of 1,000,000 population in ten years, showing a growth of 100,000 a year, is an eye-opener even for Californians.

Most folks over the world think of Los Angeles in terms of smiling skies. And they are food for thought. But within the metropolitan district are 4626 industrial enterprises scattering gold in a weekly pay roll to the extent of $3,500,000.

Los Angeles county is also the most productive agricultural county in the United States with her citrus and deciduous fruits, nuts and garden truck, beans and grapes. It has half of the wealth of the entire State of California, or four and a half billions out of a shy ten billions.

Its harbor even was made, not born. Nor has it reached its majority. Last year it handled 26,000,000 cargo tons with a market value exceeding a billion dollars. Eight thousand commercial vessels cleared the port.

Sixty-one countries contributed its imports and fifty-five nations received its exports. It leads all other ports in intercoastal trade, not even excepting New York. Our commerce with South America and the Orient is developing by leaps and bounds.

Ninety per cent of the world's motion pictures and one-fifth of the world's oil keep fleets of vessels moving. The aircraft industry is more than on the jump—it is positively flighty. Science's commerce with the skies is snatched from the universe and shipped from Mt. Wilson nightly.

California's progress is not only founded on rock; but also upon soil and sunshine, shipping and science, arts in oil and oil itself in gushing quantities.

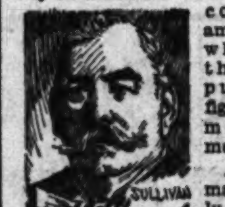
And the smiling skies still shine!

The Lee Side o' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

JAMES J. JEFFRIES has been out of the limelight for nineteen years, yet there is no corner of the world today in which his name is not one to conjure with among sportsmen who remember the days when pugilists were fighters and not mere business men.

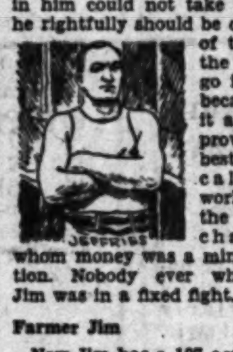


SULLIVAN

An eastern magazine recently published an article on John L. Sullivan, calling him "the last of the gladiators." That title was hardly accurate. True, John L. may have been the gladdest gladiator. But Fitzsimmons also was, a glad, glad gladiator and it was the sheer love of fighting, not of money, which lifted Jim Jeffries from his obscure though tuneful task of making boilers (jazz not yet having come into vogue) to sportsdom's highest pinnacle. From his twenty-first birthday to his thirtieth he was ready and eager to fight any man who challenged his supremacy, without bothering his head about financial details. Then he tried to retire, not only undefeated, but without ever having been knocked down. For five years he was out of the game, operating his cafe (he suggested we call it a cafe) in Los Angeles and wholly disregarding rules of training. But the public still looked on him as champion of the world, and he was forced to fight once more. He still looked good on the outside. But a comeback after five inactive years was as impossible for him as it proved later for Carpentier, and would prove for Jack Dempsey. The grand old hulk fought nobly but in vain against the mighty black dynamo, Jack Johnson.

The Last Gladiator

So he was champion of the world for eleven years and retired after the first six years only because no living man could stand up before him. As soon as a man his size loomed up he came back, against his wil' and better judgment, because the sporting blood in him could not take a dare. And he rightfully should be called the last of the gladiators, the last battler to go into the sport because he loved it and wanted to prove himself the best man, physically, in the world; the last of the old unpurchasables to whom money was a minor consideration. Nobody ever whispered that Jim was in a fixed fight.



JEFFRIES

Farmer Jim

Now Jim has a 107-acre ranch near Burbank on which he is raising, along the edges, a fine crop of billboards paralleling a pleasant ten-roomed house, though real farm and garden operations take place. With his little German wife—the same one he married twenty-six years ago and for whose sake he wished to retire when he reached the age of 30—he lives in great tranquillity and comfort. He is 54 years old, weighs 240 pounds without being fat, has good health now, though he was quite ill a couple of years ago, and has enough saved out of what he won with his good right arm and handy left to feel secure for the rest of his life, though he lost a good deal in the Watterson bank crash.

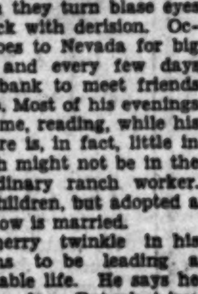
Forty-seven Years an Angeleno

"I was born in Ohio, but came out here when I was a little fellow," Jim said. "I've been an Angeleno for forty-seven years and knew Los Angeles when it was a pup. I used to live at Seventh and Broadway, and Mr. Lankershim lived across the street.

"I weighed well over 200 pounds when I was 17 years old, and wanted to be a fighter then. I did have one fight and won it. But mother didn't like it, so I waited till I was 21. Then I started right out, knocking obstacles out of the way. Jim Corbett needed a man who could take hard punches in his training camp and I went to serve as a punching bag for what I could learn. I learned a lot from Jim. After his fight with Fitz in Carson City I went to 'Frisco, and on the train told Billy Delaney I was after the championship and wanted him to help me get a fight with some of the big fellows. 'There's a man in San Francisco now—but he's an awfully good man,' he said. 'Hadn't you better start in on some of the smaller fry?' 'No,' I said, 'the big men are the kind I want to fight, and if I'm not in their class I might as well learn it right now.'

Climbed Rapidly

"I was 22 then, and when I was 24 I was champion of the world. I fought 'em just as fast as I could. It was a hard fight with Fitzsimmons. Tommy Ryan trained me for that and helped me a lot. Gave me a lot of speed. When I had that, with my strength, I knew I could whip any man alive, and once that was demonstrated I was ready to marry and settle down, and quit.



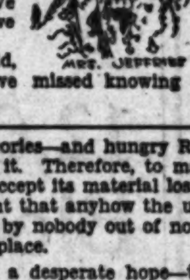
AS HE IS TO-DAY.

"I don't go to fights any more. Walked out on the last couple I went to. They make lots of money nowadays, but the fighting doesn't seem to be what it used to be. However, I still take interest in the game, read all the fight news in the papers, and have a boy here in Burbank who may make 'em all take notice pretty soon. His name's Al Morrow. Watch out for him and you may see a real fighter in the ring before long."

Happiness at Fifty-four

Jeffries is fond of outdoor work about his ranch. His fruit trees and flowers thrive, his chickens are so well fed that when you try to tempt them out before the camera with a handful of corn they turn blase eyes on you and cluck with derision. Occasionally he goes to Nevada for big game hunting and every few days drives into Burbank to meet friends at the Elks Club. Most of his evenings he spends at home, reading, while his wife sews. There is, in fact, little in their lives which might not be in the life of any ordinary ranch worker. They have no children, but adopted a daughter who now is married.

Jim has a merry twinkle in his eyes and seems to be leading a happy and enviable life. He says he reads five hours a day. But what impressed us most of all was the unconscious tribute his wife paid him. Jim was out when we arrived and she told us where to look for him.



MRS. JEFFRIES

"Ain't you ever met Mr. Jeffries yet?" she asked, incredulously. We admitted that we hadn't.

"Well," she said, pityingly, "you've missed knowing a real he-man!"

COLLEGE OF ATHEISTS

A college to teach atheism is the last brilliant inspiration of the soviet leaders in Russia. Having failed in their attack on the economic systems of all civilized nations, they now turn in dead earnest to the bigger feat of removing the livest instinct implanted in the heart of sentient beings.

Such a procedure is on a par with the mentality of soviet officialdom. Were anyone to suggest to a Communist brother that removing God from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—even were that possible—would still leave Him the adjuster of billions of universes, outside of "debunked" Russia, the Communist brother would at once smell a dark and deadly capitalist plot to marshal the stars in heaven against the warriors of Karl Marx.

There is something ludicrous in the spectacle of these theorists who have failed miserably in their management of earthly affairs solemnly tackling the task of annihilating the faith of centuries. But the Communist intellect is nothing if not presumptuous. They first presumed that through the Internationale they could persuade sensible people to scrap all the machinery of government. They attributed their total inability to do so to the superimposed laws of the Creator. Their second presumption, therefore, was that to gain their ends they must abolish the Creator.

The College of Atheists has its humorous side, albeit the humor is somewhat melancholy. Fancy a body of pompous professors year in and year out trying to impress on a tired bunch of youngsters the necessity of believing that an ideal doughnut should be all hole and that the only important numeral is the cipher. Hungry Russia has seen the hole in the material doughnut growing larger under the application of the Marxian theories—and hungry Russia hasn't liked it. Therefore, to make hungry Russia accept its material losses, it must be taught that anyhow the universe was made by nobody out of nothing in the first place.

It sounds like a desperate hope—this idea that the best way to reconcile men and women to an unhappy lot on earth is to destroy their belief in a divine providence—to make them suppose that they can better themselves by disregarding the engineer who runs the sidereal system, and that they can reconstruct their fortunes in Moscow or Leningrad by turning over the universe to Dictator Stalin.

THE PEACE PACTS

Both President and Premier make it plain that there is to be no pooling of the American and English navies for the purpose of keeping the peace. Such an attitude would make the rest of the world jealous and suspicious. Governments would think we were trying to boss the universe and make it an English-speaking one. What we approach is rather a common understanding that there can be no more war and that we may dispense with all its tools as fast as they lose their value. The only ships, men and munitions we need are those thought essential for the protection of the citizen and the preservation of order. There are to be no secret understandings or alliances. The only pact there is is that we shall become peace-minded and into that pact we welcome the world and his wife.

SHIP ANCHORAGE

The next suggestion is for the building of huge airships or dirigibles on pontoons, so that they can be maneuvered into harbors and tied up at wharves after the manner of ordinary liners. The big pontoons would be arranged to hold water ballast and thereby steady the craft after landing. It is figured that this would dispense with the mooring mast and the costly equipment now necessary for harnessing and hitching the big flyer. Anyhow, the Britons are going to build a big one to try out the idea.

THE NEW SKY OF PEACE

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

The skies are clearing of the old war clouds and a new sky of peace is bending over the world. It is not fancy, but fact. It has advanced from current rumor to current history. The new sky of peace cleared of war storms is arching above the nations of the world. Premier MacDonald and President Hoover have so recently spoken that the reassuring echoes of their voices are yet heard by the world's capitals. The slogans of battleships are giving place to the slogans of friendships. The menace of war is giving way to the ministry of brothers.

Certain absences are to be noted on the new sky of peace in contrast with the old sky of war. The old war diplomacies of deception have no place on the new sky. The old diplomacies of aggressive warfare were perfidies politically planned in dishonorable secrecies. By them any unfair advantage was reckoned to be fair. Deceits were studied with all the eagerness of a science. Militarist Napoleon believed and declared that if there was a God he was on the side of the heaviest battalions. But he lived long enough to see the futility and fallacy of such a notion. In his banishment on St. Helena he saw even in his darkness and despair that he was "out of harmony with the purpose of the universe."

All the lessons of history back up the fact that right is might and not the reverse. That political bubble never solidified into a real philosophy. The notion that "might is right" originated with a war-diseased imagination. It has no place on the new sky of peace.

"In times of peace prepare for war" is utterly fallacious. In times of peace prepare for peace is the star of truth. Doubtless in a world of flesh and dust human values and other values will need to be protected. But it must be a constructive protection and not a destructive protection. It must be a co-operative process of building up and not an antagonistic process of tearing down. Preparation for war is a preliminary part of war, therefore, if practically carried out it would keep the world in perpetual belligerency. The old war star fades from the new sky.

A frank friendliness of government heads is the new order. It is the larger statesmanship under the new sky of peace. With friendly faces they look a friendly world in the face. The new policy of peace is proclaimed from the housetops. It sends its voice out over a thousand radios to the listening ears of all humanity. A diplomacy of the open mind, a diplomacy of the unsuspicious spirit, this is the new diplomacy working itself out in broad daylight under the new sky of peace.

The old war-makers fade from the new sky of peace. Attila, Alexander, Titus, Pompey and the rest, ancient and modern, of the black war eagle's brood. Under the new sky of peace the war-makers give place to the peace-makers. A mutual and fraternal understanding takes the place of emotional madness. The insane, militaristic "I" gives place to the rational and kindly co-operative "We." It is the peace slant upward instead of the war plunge downward. World builders are getting together under this new sky of peace instead of world wreckers. There is a difference as wide as the world between the old sky of war and the new sky of peace.

Swords of slaughter are giving way to plowshares of industry and service. Spears for thrusting through the human body are giving place to pruning hooks made of the same metal, for the useful trimming of orchards and vineyards. This last is for the increase of wholesome fruits which nourish and build up the human body. A blind man could see the difference between instruments of torture and death and instruments of happiness and life. A deaf man could tell the difference between the ruinous swagger and clash of swords and the music of the hammer and anvil in transforming them into implements of useful agriculture. The anvil's music is the music of the new sky of peace.

In Lincoln Park, Chicago, we saw on a spring day a house wren building her nest under Gen. Grant's sheltering palm, and just above the hilt of his sword. Then, as we looked at his statue seated on his great charger, we could hear him saying again, "Let us have peace." Some great leaders on both sides of the sea have stood for peace and taught for peace and served for peace, and our present leaders under the new sky of peace have nobly and wisely entered into their labors. Pax vobiscum is an old classic, but it breaks out with new meaning in these peace-enlarging days. Why should not the nations now have secretaries of peace instead of secretaries of war?

National and international hates and enmities must fade more and more from the new sky of peace. Hate-makers are but the highwaymen of the nations. They must have no place to parade their perfidies under the new sky. Hate belongs to the idiocies of war, not to the wisdom of statesmen. It marks the lingering traces of brutes and not the new traits of brothers. Hate has always been a hindrance to the real heroism of mankind. Some great love is always back of the greatest labor.

Friendship and peace are the biggest words now in the vocabulary of the nations. They are the brightest stars on the new sky. Friendship runs like a radiance all over the new sky of peace.

With the passing of hate and belligerent armaments fear fades away. Many a nation has gone to war prematurely, reckoned even from the psychology of the old political war philosophy, simply because it was afraid that the other nation or nations would strike the first blow. Wisdom is the better part of valor, but wisdom has never been a factor in aggressive wars. Fear is a fading star on the new sky of peace. Hope, faith, courage and kindly conquest, these are the luminants on the new sky.

The creation and conservation of men and money is the wise philosophy written all over the new sky of peace. War is the arch waster of the world in men and money. History with her pen in the hands of such men as England's Premier and America's President is revising and rewriting her records. The world needs men more than munitions. It needs work more than war. It needs manhood more than money. We are to make our choice between the waste of war and the economic and character products of peace. The Lord has a better use for young men than the war lord has. Not the war lord's song, but the peace song of the angels is radiantly written all over the new sky of peace. "Pax vobiscum" is the Galileean accent to which the wisdom of the world now listens.

FASHIONS IN DIET

BY SUZANNE PEHKOFF

Changing fashions in food in the last few years have wrought as great an upheaval in many of our basic industries as changing fashions have in the textile world. Some of them have been benefited immeasureably, others have suffered from the new public taste in foods. All authorities, however, are unanimous in agreeing that the ultimate consumer has reaped only good from his new dietetic habits.

The cattle raisers and packers have suffered the most from the change, but the loss in sales has been largely compensated for by the increase in price. Where meat once graced the table three times a day, few serve it more than once now, and dietitians are endeavoring to educate those of sedentary lives around to the three-times-a-week idea. Potato growers have been hardest hit of all. Last summer we had the spectacle of the Governor of Idaho, where some of the best potatoes on the market come from, calling a conference of potato growers to consider ways and means to encourage the public to eat more of the tasty tubers and stop leaving growers with a surplus on their hands. The abandonment of the old-time meat and potato diet is partly responsible for this, but the feminine craze for a slim figure is said to have caused thumbs down to have been shown the potato on every menu.

Bakers, too, are feeling the effects of the new diet. Women who wish to keep slim cut down their consumption of bread, and those who have been educated to the new way of securing health through diet demand whole-wheat bread. There is more profit for the baker and the flour mills in white bread. White flour costs the baker less, because the residue can be sold, but whole-wheat flour must have the entire grain ground up when it is made.

On the other hand, the dairy men are beaming these days, as the consumption of milk and other dairy products has increased tremendously. Also, growers of garden truck find it difficult to supply the demand. Spinach, carrots, lettuce, beets, celery, tomatoes and snap beans have soared in the public estimation. Especially has spinach, once considered a poor substitute for food, leaped to the very forefront of the menu. Every child is forced to consume it daily and doctors order it for every sort of ailment, from the viewpoint of its iron content and its roughage. So the changing diet that has caused wrinkles of worry to form in the brows of certain producers of foodstuffs has caused smiles of glee to others.

IS IT NOT SO?

I'm sure almost I heard you say,
"Your heart is light beyond belief;
You write a verse, you sing a lay,
I think you never had a grief."

Oh, yes, my dear, I've seen it all,
'Tis not enough to call it sad;
I've seen my friends around me fall,
I lost the dearest that I had.

And yet 'tis better that I smile—
I cannot sure bring back the past—
God lent it for a little while,
It was too great a thing to last.

'Tis better that I laugh and sing,
And be as merry as the rest,
One need not know about the sting,
The arrow hidden in my breast.

And so it is—I laugh and smile,
They'd have it so who went away;
'Tis at the best a little while,
Let's have it merry while we may.

S. H. M. BYERS.

Not all the curious want-ads are of the present day. Here is one that appeared in a London newspaper some seventy-five years ago: "Wanted, for a family who have bad health, a sober, steady person, in the capacity of doctor, surgeon, apothecary and man midwife. He must occasionally act as butler and dress hair and wigs. He will be required sometimes to read prayers and to preach a sermon every Sunday. A good salary will be given."

W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

We begin ... and end by ...

Wonder what ... room Volpi ...

Some people never ... the Lord except when ... something.

The worst ... ed with a two-dollar ... it isn't live.

Mighty few people ... dazzled from ... right side of life.

When woman ... figures is her ... will have little left.

It's easy to find ... trouble—the ... finding the way out.

About everything ... world is advertised ... the stock market.

Another hard job ... of the peacemakers ... way to outlaw in-laws.

Bluebeard's wives ... from being the only ... lose their heads over a ...

A happy family ... can eat a full meal ... without having an argument.

Talkie actors are ... that there is no quick ... treatment for the ... throat.

The greatest ... man's financial ... fact that his ... money.

As far as Italy is ... there will be no United ... of Europe unless it is ... Mussolini.

A Paris urchin ... trance for ten days ... attending any class ... ger boys.

An atom is ... a voice. Some movie ... fans can corroborate ... tific finding.

Woman's waistline ... back to normal, but ... length is still ... sliding scale.

The man with ... for his alma mater ... who has graduated ... school of experience.

John Gilbert says ... he is not the world's ... lover. His male audience ... thought so for some time.

They say a camping ... ence is the ... friendship. Well, ... MacDonald are still ...

Now is the time ... when Chicago ... way station for ... through tickets to Hollywood.

Mr. Raskob says ... man's duty to get rich ... say of Mr. Raskob ... dooty and he done it ...

The roofs of skyscrapers ... some day be the ... friends say farewell ... starting for foreign ...

At any rate Russia ... are not finding it ... a war started ... Japan did in the bad old ...

DUTY ON OLD CLOTHES

The Turkish ... protective tariff ... create new industries ... those already in ... means ... tions." Turkey ... again become ... tiles, ... Weight instead ... basis for the duties ... system. ... ing American ... from duty ... ture. One of the ... is 62 Turkish ... kilograms of old ... into the republic ... large quantities of ... America have been ... stantinople, ... ever for the ... Pathfinder.

More Air Mail ...

The craze ... throughout the ... stamps is now ... co and Paraguay ... new issues ... tributed ... scribed ... ed in blue ... sign, the main ... a vignette of ... Mount Popocatepetl ... the recent Carranza ... the portrait of the ... tional device of an eagle ... a snake is shown ... plaque. A new series ... mail stamps ... ter is being prepared ... Aires for the ... and will be used ... the regular service ... between that country ...

Imagine a new ... "When My Sugar ... Down the Street." ... "her" she is sweeter ... the word saccharin ... proper, ... times sweeter than ... and is obtained from ... It was discovered by ... berg at the Johns Hopkins ... versity in 1879.

The long distance ... system in ... operators that speak ... guages—English, ... Arabian are ... tial. Imagine ... sumed finally ... number in eleven ... guages.

If you hold a ... a microscope ... count his ... The same thing ... be accomplished ... to bite you on the ...

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

In the New M...
Fresh, Cr...
Shi...
Notable Values $2...

SATISFACTORY in e... length .. fit of collar ... tinctive fine quality Bro... It doesn't matter what ... demand. You'll find t... collar to match shirts ... Sizes 14 to 17.

All Wool Sw...
V-neck style with two ... some loose fitting co... sleeves .. others elastic ... snug fitting cuffs. Ne... tern effects and plain he... wool. Ideal for comin... outdoor wear.

Outing Flannel...
Wonderfully tailored ga... 54 inches in length a... full for comfort. V-n... military style collar. M... Amoskeag outing flanne... stripe effects. Size 16 t...
New Patterns In Wo...

EXCHANGES
Every day in the year peop... things they no longer want ... objects—by watching TI...

DEPENDA...

THERE'S no doubt ... when he prescribes ... he gives Bayer Asp... years experience has tau... Bayer Aspirin is depend... body's hands; it has no ... helps; it never harms. ... upon any of the discomfo... relieves so promptly. It bre... dispels headaches, no m... them; eases sore throat o... a gargle. And how q... pains and aches of neural... sm, or the systemic diso... experience! Proven dir... Bayer is genuine Aspirin... for the name Bayer.
Aspirin is the trade mark of ...

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. General Calls, MUtual 9371

In the New Men's Shop!

Fresh, Crisp Fall Shirts

Notable Values $2.50 New Patterns

SATISFACTORY in every detail . . sleeve length . . fit of collar and neckband . . distinctive fine quality Broadcloth and Madras. It doesn't matter what color or pattern you demand. You'll find these neckband with collar to match shirts satisfy. Only $2.50. Sizes 14 to 17.

All Wool Sweater Coats $5.00

Shaker style with two pockets . . some loose fitting coat style sleeves . . others elastic ribbed long fitting cuffs. Neat pattern effects and plain heather shades . . . all wool. Ideal for coming cold weather and outdoor wear.

Outing Flannel Night Shirts $1.65

Wonderfully tailored garments 54 inches in length and cut full for comfort. V-neck or military style collar. Made of Amoskeag outing flannel in assorted colored stripe effects. Size 16 to 19. Special—$1.65.

New Patterns In Wool Mixed Hose—$1

—New Men's Shop—Street Floor

EXCHANGES— Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable goods—by watching TIMES WANT AD$

POSTAL INQUIRY OF CULT LOOMS

Prosecutor's Aides Put Data in Federal Hands

Mails Asserted to Have Been Used to Boost Sect

Propaganda Said to Have Promised Benefits

Federal investigation of the activities of members of the cult of the Great Eleven may follow recent disclosures that the United States mail had been used. Dep. Dist.-Attys. Kearney and Crail, who have charge of the local investigation, turned evidence of the use of the mails by the cult leaders over to the United States Attorney's office yesterday.

The leaders of the cult are asserted to have sent letters to various persons in the East and Middle West inviting them to share in the benefits of the organization. The purported creed of the Great Eleven dealt with the mysterious power of certain numerals and such phrases as the seven concords of the rainbow, the eleven muscles of the heart of the headstone and the divine order of the seven sacred dogs, appeared freely in the pamphlets and rituals.

BODY DISCOVERED

The discovery of the body of 16-year-old Willa Rhoads, which had been buried under her home at Venice, brought out the first disclosure of the practices of the members of the cult. Besides the discovery of several asserted temples in Los Angeles it was learned the cult members had a colony of believers in the Santa Susana Hills.

The foster-mother of the dead girl was Mrs. Martha Rhoads. The girl had been dead almost four years. The girl's body had been carted about Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Venice during the four years the family moved from one locality to another.

LEADER IN JAIL

The leader of the cult is asserted to be Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, who now is in jail on charges of embezzlement preferred by Clifford Dabney, oil man. Dabney asserted in charges before the grand jury that Mrs. Blackburn had induced him to invest $40,000 with her for the purpose of publishing a book to be known as the "Sixth Seal." The contents of the book were to have been revelations made to Mrs. Blackburn by the spirit of the great headstone. This ethereal being was supposed to make periodical visitations to Mrs. Blackburn with instructions about the writings that were to go into the book.

Although Mrs. Blackburn continued over a period of six years to receive inspirations from the great headstone, Dabney asserted he saw no material results from his constant pouring in of money to the cause. His rebellion and subsequent story to the District Attorney caused the investigation which led to the finding of the body of the 16-year-old girl.

Mrs. Blackburn, through her attorney, Thomas W. Cochran, denied knowledge of the mysterious burial of the girl.

AIR LEAGUE'S RANKS FILL

Maker of Prize Plane Now Teaches

EXECUTIVES of the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League have had their hands full the past week registering, organizing, and conducting the initial aviation classes on the various playgrounds in the metropolitan area.

A check of the forty playgrounds made yesterday, shows more than 1500 boys attending the classes and receiving practical instruction on the lessons which appeared in last Sunday's issue of The Junior Times, a part of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Walfred Swanson Shows How

Walfred Swanson, winner of first place in the first aviation school conducted in 1928 by the Los Angeles Times, has signed up thirty-two boys in his neighborhood in juvenile aeronautics. The classes are held Thursday afternoon at his home, 1038 North Ardmore avenue, Hollywood.

Walfred Swanson, the winner of first prize in the first aviation school conducted by the Los Angeles Times in 1928, has a group of thirty-two boys who meet every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the back yard of his parents' home at 1038 North Ardmore avenue, to receive miniature aircraft instruction. The entire class has signed individual applications to become members of the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League. A South Hollywood church is arranging a place for continuing the class as soon as cooler weather starts.

Louis Orsatti, instructor in charge of the aeronautical division of the Playground Department, reports the attention of the youngsters at the various meetings the past week, is an indication of the interest the boys of today are taking in aviation.

The attitude of the average boy is gleaned from the remarks of two boys at one of the meetings. One boy asked the other, "Do you smoke?" and the quick retort was, "Nope, I'm going to be an aviator when I grow up and I can't afford to take any chances with my health."

Boys who have not yet registered are urged to visit the playground nearest their homes and fill out an application and become a member of this movement. A button, membership card, and scrap book to preserve the lessons will be given to each boy. Below is a list of the names and meeting places, along with the time of the meeting at most of the playgrounds, but if any playground is not included in this list, boys are asked to visit the playground and they will find a Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League bulletin board with the complete information. The boards are painted green and easily recognized.

Whittier, Saturday, 9 a.m., 1016 South Fresno; Harvard, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 1601 West Sixty-second street; Arroyo Seco, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 6150 Piedmont; Queen Ann, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 1225 Queen Ann Place; Echo Park, Saturday, 9 a.m., 1632 Bellevue; State, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 716 State street; Exposition, Thursday, 7 p.m., 3981 South Hoover; Yosemite, Monday, 3 p.m., 1840 Yosemite Drive; Verdugo, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., 3552 Verdugo Road; Watts, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 9916 Mae avenue; Compton, Tuesday, 4 p.m., 5306 South Compton avenue; Sawtelle (not set,) 11800 Nebraska avenue; Poinsettia, Saturday, 2 p.m., 7314 Willoughby avenue; Downey, Monday, 3 p.m., 1772 North Spring street.

TINY PLANES TO BE SHOW ATTRACTION

November Aircraft Event Will Display Collection of Low-Priced Ships

The largest collection of small airships ever exhibited will be one of the features of the Western Aircraft Show, which begins a nine-day run here on November 9, next, under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, according to Waldo Waterman, vice-president of the exposition.

WALDO WATERMAN

It will be the first time at any aeronautic exposition that so many small ships ranging in price from $3000 to $8000, have been displayed, Waterman asserted.

Numerous small ships also were scheduled to take part in the all-California good-will tour sixty-plane fleet, to be launched from the Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys on November 4, next.

"As in the automobile industry, the time has come in the airplane business when the manufacturer must build ships that can appeal to the greater number of people," Cliff Henderson, managing director, stated.

The small ships, however, will not be the main feature of the show, it was announced, as airships ranging in price as high as $100,000, will also be on display.

Dancer Hurt in Rehearsal

In a fall yesterday while rehearsing a dance for a charity entertainment, Mae Madison, 18 years of age, of 1315 East Fifty-first street, broke her left leg, incapacitating her for beginning work today on a film engagement.

Miss Madison was practicing an aerial arabesque with a new partner, Alice Jans of 1463 1-2 Tamarind avenue, in a hall at 936 West Washington street. The girls had volunteered to contribute their dancing act for a local benefit.

Miss Madison was suspended on a rope eight feet above the floor when the rope slipped, and she fell. Her left leg was broken and she received injuries to her left elbow. At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where she was treated, Dr. Lopovich told her that she will be incapacitated for six weeks.

Porter Receives Wilbur's Wire

Mayor Porter yesterday received from Secretary of the Interior Wilbur a telegram declaring his appreciation of the need for additional water for Southern California and promised his efforts in doing what he can to bring this about.

The telegram was in reply to one sent the Secretary several days ago by a group of mayors of Southern California cities.

PORT EXPANSION SETS NEW MARK

(Continued from First Page)

four South America, west coast; sixteen United Kingdom and continent; twenty Atlantic Coast ports, five United States gulf ports, eight coastwise.

MANY FLAGS

The port of Los Angeles is one of the most cosmopolitan in the world. Every maritime nation is represented in it. Los Angeles already leads all the ports of this country in total volume of intercoastal commerce, is second in foreign export tonnage and third in total foreign import and export tonnage. It is no exaggeration to say that this port is heading steadily to first place in the world. The way in which Los Angeles is catching up to New York is evidenced not only by the remarkable expansion here in shipping-line service, but likewise is indicated by the fact that the intercoastal shipment totals for the two ports, respectively, for the year ending June 30, 1928, were: Los Angeles, 4,081,539 long tons; New York, 3,957,085 long tons.

The growth in the number of ship arrivals at the port of Los Angeles also has been going on with remarkable rapidity. For the year ending June 30, 1925, the total number of such arrivals was 5901 with a net aggregate tonnage of 15,689,494. For the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the total was 7888 with a net tonnage of 21,753,385, exclusive of fishing boats and barges. In the five-year period ending June 30, last, the total number was 34,682 with a net tonnage of 94,895,352. Capt. Chandler visions at least 10,000 ship arrivals within the next few years.

ENORMOUS TRADE

All this enormous amount of shipping means a vast flow of nearly every conceivable commodity through the port of Los Angeles. Its growth in volume and value is impressively given by comparative figures after a three-year interval. In the year ended, June 30, 1925, the total of all commerce, domestic and foreign, via our port, was 22,268,421 tons, valued at $671,406,570. Recently compiled statistics under supervision of Manager Clarence H. Matson of the department of foreign commerce and shipping, Chamber of Commerce, showed for the year ended June 30, last, a total of 26,099,245 tons, valued at $1,038,308,246.

The largest foreign customers for Los Angeles port shipments are with the annual shipment values in round figures:

England, $33,000,000; Japan, $22,000,000; China, $15,000,000; Canada, $9,500,000.

THREE POSITIONS OPEN

Competitive examinations for three county positions were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission to be held soon. The positions to be filled are electrical engineer in the County Architects' department, assistant superintendent of Juvenile Hall and boys' supervisor. Information as to last filing dates, examination days and application forms may be obtained by applying at Room 1002, Hall of Records.

BLINKER SIGNAL URGED

Councilman Henning yesterday asked Council to take action looking toward the installation of a blinker signal just south of the intersection of Manchester avenue and Figueroa street. This was referred to the Building and Safety Commission and the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

THERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when she gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight years experience has taught the whole world Bayer Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in anybody's hands; it has no ill effects. It always helps; it never harms. So it's folly to suffer from any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin relieves so promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; it stops headaches, no matter what's causing them; eases sore throat or tonsilitis when used as a gargle. And how quickly it relieves the pains and aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or the systemic disorders so many women experience! Proven directions in every box. Bayer is genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look for the name Bayer.

To Identify Genuine Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

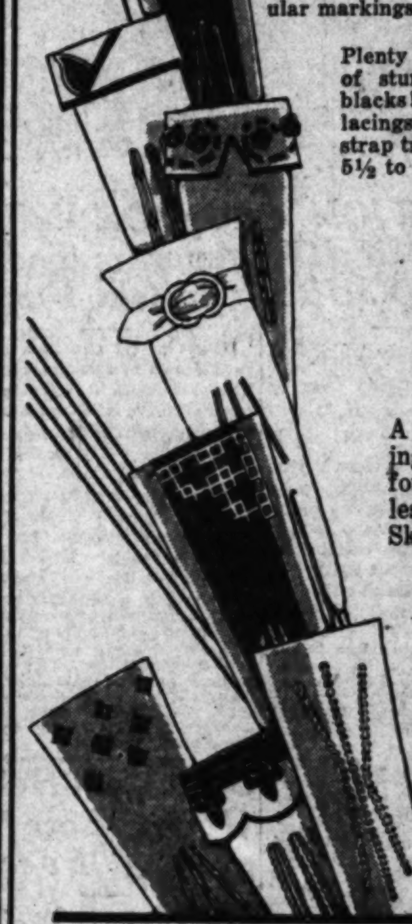
The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday Starts The Broadway's

Annual Glove Sale

1000 Pairs—All Imports



Real Kid Slipons! Smart Lambskins! Novelty Cuff Types! $2.95

WE BELIEVE this is just about the most amazing offering in gloves The Broadway has ever presented. Tremendous concessions because of volume buying bring the price down to a fraction of their regular markings! $2.95!

Plenty of white (a fashion highlight.) Plenty of stunning browns. Plenty of smart new blacks! Slipons with metal pipings, with leather lacings, unique embroideries, reversible cuffs, strap trims. Scores and scores of styles! Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Real Kid, Suede and Lambskin

Wonderful "buys" $2.29

A second splendid group. Of outstanding interest are the suede slipons in four desirable tones of brown. Countless novelty cuff styles. Soft pliable Skins. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼. On Sale, $2.29.

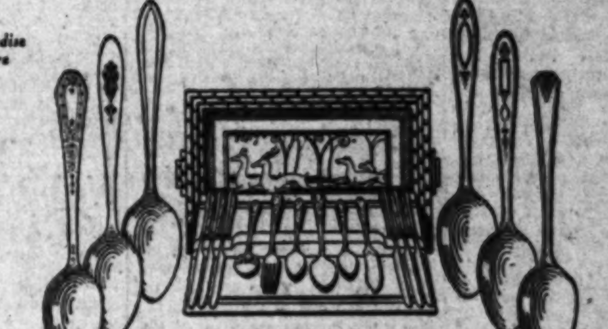
Novelty Cuff Fabric Gloves 79c

From a well-known maker noted for quality and workmanship. Variety of styles and full assortment of smart street shades. Sizes 5½ to 8. Ideal for street or motoring.

—Gloves—Street Floor

It's Here! Limited Time Only!

Patrician, Bird of Paradise, Paul Revere



Adam, Grosvenor, Deauville

Beginning Monday

Notice the Moderate Down Payment

Community Silver Plate Club Plan $2 Down

WHILE this offer is in effect you may choose the famous Community Plate . . flatware service or holloware . . on these special, liberal terms, $2 down, balance in equal monthly payments, with small carrying charge. Flatware in six patterns, the new Deauville, Adam, Patrician, Grosvenor, Paul Revere, Bird of Paradise. Holloware in four patterns.

26-pc. service for six, with tray..........$36.50
34-pc. service for eight, with tray........$48.00

6 teaspoons $4.00
6 dinner knives, $14.00 stainless steel
6 cocktail forks, $5.50
6 soup spoons ...$8.00
6 dinner forks ...$8.00
6 salad forks ...$7.50
6 butter spreaders, $6.50
Sugar spoons, ea. $1.25
Butter knives, ea. $1.25
Gravy ladles, ea. $3.00

—Silverware—Street Floor

Boxed Christmas Cards

Twelve Assorted 50c

EVERY card different. Attractive designs and pleasing sentiments. Each card with handsomely lined envelope. Twelve in a box for 50c.

Complete assortment of Greeting Cards for all occasions, attractively priced.

—Greeting Cards—Street Floor

FOOTE ELECTED BY MILITIAMEN

Massachusetts Man Picked as Conclave Closes

Boston Wins in Competition for 1930 Convention

Banquet Concluding Event on Assembly Program

After choosing Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote of Massachusetts as president for the coming year and naming Boston as the meeting place for the 1930 conclave, the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States came to a close yesterday. It had been in daily session since Thursday morning.

Problems of finance, necessary to carry out the administrative provisions of the National Defense Act, including annual camp training, rifle practice and other features of National Guard life, were discussed at the morning session yesterday, the speakers being Brig.-Gen. George C. Shaw and Col. John Gulick, both of the United States Army, who spoke on "The Corps Area and the National Guard" and "Problems of the Militia Bureau," respectively.

REPORT ADOPTED

The report of the special committe, detailed to offer amendments to the National Defense Act, that would provide a standing army of militia, ready for any emergency as one large unit, was adopted at yesterday's session after certain revisions had been made.

The outstanding social event of the convention was held last night, the annual banquet of the organization, featuring the addresses by the outgoing and incoming officers and the induction of the latter into office. The affair was a brilliant one and was largely attended.

OFFICERS SELECTED

Officers for the ensuing year, as chosen yesterday, are Maj.-Gen. Foote, Massachusetts, president; Maj.-Gen. Dudley Hard, Cleveland, vice-president; Lieut.-Col. Fred M. Waterbury, New York, re-elected secretary; Brig.-Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas, re-elected treasurer.

The corps area vice-presidents elected are: (1) Brig.-Gen. Arthur C. Cole, Rhode Island; (2) Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, New York; (3) Maj.-Gen. W. E. Price, Pennsylvania; (4) Brig.-Gen. Homer C. Parker, Georgia; (5) Col. L. Du Prez, Indiana; (6) Brig.-Gen. Ralph E. Immell, Wisconsin; (7) Brig.-Gen. William A. Raupp, Missouri; (8) Lieut.-Col. Wayne Davis, Texas; (9) Brig.-Gen. George A. White, Oregon.

Keen rivalry for the 1930 convention was shown by delegates of Atlantic City, Richmond, Va., and Boston, and the latter group won.

PROCEEDINGS ABANDONED

The ordinance abandoning proceedings for the Stanley-avenue and Willoughby-avenue improvement district has been adopted by Council.

STOPS

all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
142-D Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

How To Lose Two Dozen Pounds of Fat

At The Same Time Gain in Physical Vigor and Youthfulness and Swiftly Possess a Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkled with Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any Owl Drug Store or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.—[Advertisement.

CONSTIPATION?

Rid system of poisons with genuine

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 West 42nd St., New York.

Girl Will Assist in Pueblo Affair

Ynez Del Valle

EXTORTION QUIZ DUE BY GRAND JURY

Former Deputy of Keyes Gives Self Up as One of $5000 Plot Suspects

Investigation into charges that Thomas R. Hart, former deputy District Attorney under Asa Keyes, and Dr. N. L. Weiner, and Elon G. Galusha, an attorney, conspired to extort $5000 from Fred Reed, proprietor of Los Angeles and San Bernardino sanatoriums, will be undertaken by the county grand jury Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The three men were charged with extortion in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. George Stahlman Friday night, after Investigators Yarrow and Cline assert they trapped Galusha in an attempt to obtain $5000 from Reed, in a plot which is asserted to have implicated the other two men.

Galusha was taken into custody at once, and Hart surrendered to authorities yesterday. Hart was released on his own recognizance, but Galusha was held in lieu of $5000 bond. Weiner still is being sought by officers.

It is charged that the three men conspired to obtain $5000 from Reed under threats of giving information to the State Medical Board which would result in his prosecution. The officers assert that when Galusha asked for $5000, Reed said he did not have it and Galusha then offered to accept a mortgage and note which Reed signed as part of the scheme to trap the trio in their asserted plot.

Ynez Del Valle Appears Today in Old Dances

Dances of old California are to be presented at 2:30 p.m. today by Ynez Del Valle, descendant of a pioneer family, who appears as a featured number on the program at Ramona Village Pueblos, 5600 West Washington Boulevard. Miss Del Valle wears the picturesque costumes of the early pueblo days of California and recreates the atmosphere of those romantic times.

Announced for this afternoon's program is an eagle, arrow and dog dance by Indians directed by Willowbird and Dick McLean. Others on the program are Big Tree, Thundercloud, a baritone; Blue Wing, Summer Sky, Mountain Eagle, Pete Toppia, Lone Star and Little Whirlwind. An added attraction will be a goat-roping contest by Indians and cowboys.

American Home League Group to Have Gathering

A meeting of the Los Angeles Committee of the League for the American Home will be conducted at the Y.M.C.A. at 4:30 p.m. on the 29th inst., according to announcement by Rev. C. E. B. Ward, founder and executive secretary of the league.

Speakers will include Mayor Porter, Prof. Frederick B. Woellner of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. John G. Hill, head of the biblical department of the University of Southern California. The public is invited.

Wealth from Peanut Shells

The chemist turns waste into wealth. From common peanut shells high-grade cellulose worth $4,500,000 may be produced annually, according to Charles H. Herty, noted New York chemist.

Schumann-Heink Going East for Singing Events

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, now living in Hollywood, will leave for New York early this week to broadcast over the radio, to make records, and to sing at the Metropolitan Operahouse. Her radio broadcast is scheduled for November 17, next, with a national hookup.

Mme. Schumann-Heink expects to return to Hollywood in time to spend the Christmas holidays with her family. She now lives here with her son, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, screen actor and author.

New Extension Classes Listed

A new group of classes will be opened during the week of November 11 by the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles, according to announcement by Director Leon J. Richardson. The group will be featured by a number of morning classes, it being the first time that classes have been arranged to meet each morning, except Sunday.

Subjects to be offered in the new group include travelers' French, literature, art appreciation, Spanish diction and voice building, effective writing, European travel and others.

The extension division has organized classes in twenty-two communities in Southern California during the fall, it is announced, and the enrollment since July 1 totals 5181.

COLLEGE DRIVE GIVEN HELP

Immaculate Heart Campaign for $250,000 Has Support of All Faiths Here

In a combined effort to aid an institution which has been educating the youth of California for the past sixty years, Protestant, Jew and Gentile joined forces with the Catholic faith when sisters and alumnae of the Immaculate Heart College at Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard opened a campaign Thursday for funds to finance a building expansion program.

With a goal of $250,000, of which $82,000 already had been pledged at the opening of the campaign, G. G. Clarken, executive secretary, reports that the outlook is encouraging and he believes the workers at the close of the drive on the 25th inst., will find success within their grasp.

THREE GROUPS BUSY

Campaign headquarters are at 530 South Grand avenue, from which the operations of approximately 400 workers are directed. The campaigners are divided into three groups, the alumnae unit of three divisions under the direction of Mrs. Fred Marquard; the city unit of five divisions under G. G. Clarken; and the parish unit of seven divisions under P. J. McGarry. Report luncheons will be conducted every other day at the Biltmore.

From the Long Beach unit, Mr. Clarken reports that $7500 has been subscribed for the furnishing of the music department and $10,000 received from the San Bernardino unit for the equipment of the library.

The purpose of the campaign is to retire indebtedness on the first of the college buildings, which was completed in September and now is in use. Eventually there will be four others, including a science building, residence hall, chapel and gymnasium, which, when completed, will represent an investment of $2,000,000.

ENROLLMENT GAINS

In view of the fact that enrollment at Immaculate Heart has increased 100 per cent for the past three years, the expansion program is designed to keep pace with the natural growth of the future. This is the first time in their sixty years here that the sisters have appealed to the public for aid and it was done in this instance only because it was impossible, according to Clarken, to finance buildings out of tuition charges.

The sisters of the Immaculate Heart came here in about 1869 directly from Spain and established the mother house of their teaching order here. During their years of service the institution has achieved a high scholastic standing, so that today it has a 100 per cent rating from the University of California at Berkeley and students holding its degrees are admitted to graduate status at the northern university. It also has received testimonials of approval from well-known educators all over the country when Immaculate Heart students have entered their institutions.

INSTITUTE WILL CONVENE AT INN

Fifth Annual Session to be Held in Riverside

International Relations on Convention's Program

World Good-Will First Object of Advisory Board

The fifth annual session of the Institute of International Relations will be held at Riverside Mission Inn, Riverside, December 8 to 13, with Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, as chancellor. The executive office of the institute will be at the University of Southern California, here until the opening of the actual session.

Members of the executive committee of the 1929 institute include Dr. Von KleinSmid; Dr. Charles E. Martin, chairman, professor of political science, University of Washington; Dr. Carl C. Leebrick, director, professor of international affairs, Syracuse University; Henry F. Grady, dean of the college of commerce, University of California, Berkeley; Eliot G. Mears, professor of international trade, Stanford University; Col. Warren B. Bovard, treasurer, vice-president of the University of Southern California, and Emery E. Olson, executive secretary.

DISCUSSION SUBJECTS

Morning round-table discussions, afternoon conferences, and evening lectures will be devoted to the following topics:

(1.) Agencies for international understanging. (a) Institute of Pacific relations, Kyota session. (b) World federation of education associations. (c) Service clubs with international relations objectives. (d) Women's clubs with international relations divisions.

(2.) International communication and trade.

(3.) International government. (a) International law. (b) Limitation of armaments. (c) United States of Europe.

(4.) Labor and international policies.

OTHER TOPICS

(5.) Latin-American Relations.

(6.) League of Nations. (a) Health organization. (b) Intellectual co-operation. (c) Mandates.

(7.) The Orient. (a) India. (b) Japan. (c) Russo-Chinese problems.

(8.) Public opinion and international policies.

(9.) The reparatiouns agreements.

(10.) Resident alien problems.

(11.) University program and foreign students.

PURPOSE ANNOUNCED

"The Institute of International Relations attempts to provide on a modest scale for the people of the Pacific Coast the opportunities for instruction and discussion that are provided through the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., for the people of the Atlantic Coast," said Dr. Von KleinSmid.

"The institute has for its purpose the promotion of serious study of the problems involved in international relations, in the belief that an understanding of such problems will lead to universal good will and world peace."

MEN ON BOARD

The board of advisers, representatives of diplomatic, scientific, economic, legal, political, social, educational, journalistic and public service fields, consists of the following men from the eastern, western and central sections of the country:

W. B. Ayer, Portland, Or.; Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, member of American Commission to Negotiate Peace, 1917-18, Washington, D. C.; Lucien N. Brunswig, Los Angeles; Dr. William W. Campbell, president of the University of California, Berkeley; Harry Chandler, editor of the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles; John W. Davis, New York City; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, New York City; Coleman Dupont, New York City; Dr. Raphael Herman, Washington, D. C.; Alfred Holman, Pacific Coast editor of the New York Times, San Francisco; Albert Sperry Kerry, Seattle; Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; William G. McAdoo, Los Angeles; Milton A. McRae, San Diego; Frank A. Miller, Riverside; Dr. Albert A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; George Foster Peabody, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; W. A. Peters, Seattle; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles; Leo S. Rowe, director-general of Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Chester Rowell, Berkeley; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, visiting professor, Columbia University, New York City; Frank A. Vanderlip, New York City; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, Washington, D. C.

WIFE OF MUSICIAN GIVEN SEPARATION

Hobart T. Kennedy, a musician brought suit against his wife, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, asking for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, but when the case was called for a hearing yesterday before Superior Judge Tappaan the husband failed to appear to prosecute the action. The hearing, however, proceeded on the wife's cross-complaint ending with the court granting her a separation from Kennedy. Kennedy accused his wife of being out of sympathy with his career as a musician. Mrs. Kennedy asserted that her husband was mean to her, that on one occasion he sent her back east to visit relatives and refused to send her money on which to return.

AERONAUTIC GROUP WILL PICK OFFICERS

New officers of the Southern California chapter of the national Aeronautic Association will be elected at a meeting tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce. President Harry H. Wetzel will preside.

The successful operation of a modern airport will be discussed by Waldo Waterman, manager of the Metropolitan Airport. Dr. T. C. Young will speak on recent airline developments. The all-California air tour and the coming Los Angeles aircraft show will be discussed.

All persons interested in aviation are invited. Reservations for the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., may be made by telephoning WEstmore 1436.

ARMY'S RADIO STATION LITTLE KNOWN BUT BUSY

Hundreds of Messages Sometimes Thousands of Words Long Handled Daily

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

There is a radio station little known to the public—the headquarters of the army's radio system. It nestles in the Virginia hills which line the southern shore of the Potomac River, almost under the towering antenna of the naval radio station at Arlington, Va., a few miles from Washington and on the edge of the Fort Myer Military Reservation.

Located in an ancient red-brick building that is hidden from the main road by a modern residence are the transmitters of Station WAR—may the call letters never be apropos—the net control station of the Army, operated by remote control from the Munitions Building in Washington. The station operates twenty-four hours a day on government business. Reception is obtained from other stations through diminutive antennae atop the Munitions Building itself. Though located three miles apart, the receiving instruments and the transmitting equipment are members of the same station.

BLANKETS NATION

Operating on frequencies ranging from 4000 to 16,000 kilocycles, this station carries on communication direct with Boston, Atlanta, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Chicago, Fort Hayes, O.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; San Francisco and Honolulu. Through these stations business is relayed to outlying stations of their respective radio "nets."

The traffic handled consists of the Postoffice, Department of Agriculture, Civil Service Commission, Department of Labor, War Department and other department radiograms.

These make a volume of from 1000 to 1500 messages daily. Messages containing 200 to 300 words are ordinary everyday affairs; those of 300 to 500 words are not extraordinary and many that run into thousands of words are handled. The station was put into operation a year ago, and in that period the most peculiar message handled has been one consisting of but one word.

EMERGENCY AID

When the Mississippi went on a rampage, drowning many, endangering and destroying generally, the personnel of the War Department's radio station felt the full effect of the flood.

Traffic increased, it seemed, in direct proportion to the river's waters. Day and night the operators sat at their keys, sending and receiving, the station operating on the duplex system, two men working at each of the two sets that are in communication, with messages traveling both ways at the same time. Later, when another emergency was caused by the Florida storm, another flood of traffic was piled on the station. More recently, a Mexican political situation had its effect upon WAR.

WAR is operated by members of the Seventeenth Signal Service Company, commanded by Capt. Frank E. Stoner. Its equipment is the product of several manufacturers, some being built by the Navy, some by the Signal Corps and others by commercial manufacturers.

NEW STATION PROJECTED

In the not distant future a modern transmitter station is to be erected at Fort Myer, which will result in the abandonment of the present one. The five transmitting sets now used will be replaced with later and more efficient equipment.

The new station will not display a battery of towering masts, as does her neighboring station, NAA of the Navy. In radio construction, high towers are no longer in fashion. High frequency sets operating on short waves will be installed. These are designed for efficient operation through synchronization of integral parts, rather than by application of immense power and make towering antennae unnecessary.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Studio, 9; with KPRC, 10.
KMTR—Orchestra and Frolic.
KTM—Records; I.B.S.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Temple Baptist.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KFI—S. F. orchestra at 2:30; Anglo-Persians orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News reel to 3:30; records; Art Fadden, 3:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Studio; band at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Choir, Church of L.D.S., 4 to 5.
KFI—Studio; N. Y. at 5:15.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5; Kahn's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York, 6:15; studio, 6:45.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Theater of the Air.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Goldkette's Orchestra and others.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Lubovìski Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater premiere.
KHJ—Concert with KPRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Misha Gegna Trio.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KPRC.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—String ensemble.
KTM—Killian, Ariel and others.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Times news flashes at 10; with KPRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Quartet and organ to 12.

Anniversary of Fascism Feted by Italian Group

Commemoration of the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Fascisti in Italy was observed by scores of Italian-Americans last night in a banquet at the Strand Hotel.

Standing with uplifted hands the guests pledged their loyalty to the United States, their adopted country, and to Italy, their motherland. A drive was launched last night among the Italians of the United States for funds to build a monument to the Italian dead in the World War, the monument to be erected on the banks of the Piave River in Italy.

The talks of the evening were not in the nature of propaganda but were largely an explanation of the moves of the Fascisti. The affair was sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Fascisti Society of America and was presided over by Antonio Ghio, Los Angeles Fascisti commissioner.

United State District Judge Henning, Sheriff Traeger and George A. Major, representing Mayor Porter, were present and spoke as did the Italian consul here, Capt. C. Gradenigo.

Poisoned Girl's Home Believed in Kansas City

Efforts to identify "Jane Doe" continued last night at the psychopathic ward of General Hospital, where a blond young woman is held for observation after having swallowed poison in Hollywood. She was found Thursday night, lying on the sidewalk at Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street, and after being treated was transferred to General Hospital. Throughout she steadfastly refused to speak or to tell her name.

Capt. W. C. Allen of the police missing persons bureau said yesterday that when the girl was taken to the hospital a slip of paper bearing a Kansas City address was found on her. A telegram to the Kansas City police brought a reply which led Capt. Allen to say that he virtually is sure the girl is Matilda Brown, formerly of Kansas City. The girl is 25 years of age, and has light hair and brown eyes.

PAIR IN CAR VICTIMS OF DAPPER ROBBERS

Two dapper bandits traveling in an expensive sedan, robbed two persons of $11 in cash and a valuable diamond ring as they were driving along a lonely road near La Venta Inn in the Palos Verdes district late Friday night, it was reported to the Sheriff's office yesterday. The victims were Malcolm Chace of 384 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, and Jeanette Evans, also of Pasadena, according to the report. Chace said that one of the bandits took $11 from his pocketbook while the other menaced him with a small-caliber pistol, and then stripped a diamond dinner ring from the hand of his companion.

MISSOURI GROUP TO MEET

Former residents of St. Francois county, Missouri, will meet today in an all-day reunion at Sycamore Grove Park, it was announced by William H. Lewis, president of the St. Francois County Association.

Junior Chamber to Chart Flight

A Ryan brougham plane, piloted by Ed Schleuter and carrying members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will leave here on Thursday to map advance plans on the California air tour, November 7 to 8, next, it was announced yesterday by Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager.

Eleven or more cities will be visited and Schleuter and Junior Chamber members will point out the features of the forthcoming All-Western Aircraft show, November 9 to 17.

Sixty planes will form the calvacade that leaves Los Angeles on November 4. President Kennedy Ellsworth, of the Junior Chamber will head this tour.

Unmistakable

There is a story of a visit John Barrymore paid to a haberdasher in Hollywood. After ordering this and that, he turned to leave.

"And your name?" the clerk asked innocently.

"Barrymore," was the chill reply.

"Which Barrymore, please?"

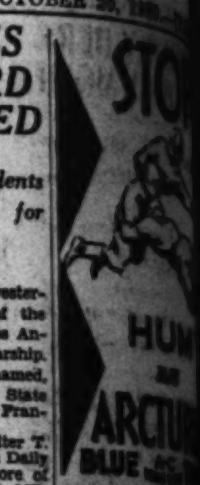
John surveyed him coldly. "Ethel."

CANDIDATES FOR AWARD ANNOUNCED

Four U.C.L.A. Students Named as Aspirants for Rhodes Scholarship

Director Ernest C. Moore yesterday announced candidates of the University of California at Los Angeles for the Rhodes scholarship. From the four candidates named, one will be selected by the State committee meeting in San Francisco on December 7, next.

The candidates include Walter T. Bogart, a senior, editor of the Daily Bruin; Laurence V. Michelmore of Pasadena, a senior; Willis H. Miller, who graduated last spring, now an associate in geography, and Mordord L. Riddick, a senior and a varsity track man. Bogart, Miller and Riddick live in Los Angeles.



Kae English of "Show Boat" is shown wearing the MEDIUM BOB. She knows how PROPER CARE makes lovely hair more beautiful.

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THE way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so

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APPLICATION BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Calif.

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, ... Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of ... hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am at present a regular reader of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue ... period of ...

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I hereby enter my subscription ... Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday ... ice to start immediately ... for a period of ... I agree to pay ... the regular subscription ... month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail the policy—that insurance protection starts ... is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is ... cancellation.

Subscriber's Name ....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .... AGE ....

STREET ....

CITY & STATE ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not insure persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons ... crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) ... railroad employees, while on duty.

SUNDAY MORNING.

INDUSTRY HERE HAS BUSY MONTH

Plants Work at Capacity During September

Federal Report Shows Heavy Demand for Help

Actual Shortage of Some Mechanics Indicated

Industrial plants in the Los Angeles district in September operated ... it was stated in yesterday's announcement by the Department of Labor of its report for that month. Only a few plants were ... while on the other hand ... worked with two or three ... the Federal report states in ... labor conditions in Los ... Long Beach, Santa Monica, ... Pasadena and Riverside. ... September, the surplus ... in this district was reduced ... due to heavy demands for ... manufacturing and other ... A shortage of skilled ma... sheet-metal workers, and ... is reported for last ... so great was the demand ... in these lines. However ... surplus of bench and floor ... and automobile mechan... in evidence. ... were employed here ... improvements costing ... $9,893,000. The construc... a pleasure pier at Long ... employment to many. A ... of building-trades men was ... throughout this district, ... absorbed a large number of workers. ... industrial situation through... California in September was ... satisfactory, the report

The Mode

Sketched Coco de Londres, bouffant, Velvet dipping to hint a train.

The B... Broadway, Fourth and ... Telephone Order Service, ...

Real Es... Houses, lots, ... business and in... of real estate, w... Section—

NEW PATTY DEATH CLEW DISCARDED AFTER INQUIRY

Information which was expected to disclose a new motive for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty, and possibly reveal that William L. Tallman was not the woman's slayer, has been investigated by the District Attorney's office and found to be without foundation, Tom O'Brien, chief of the bureau of investigation, announced yesterday.

The new angle of the case was brought to the attention of O'Brien a week ago. It was reported that Mrs. Patty was a close friend of several women members of a huge Los Angeles narcotic ring, and that these women might know something about her death.

Mrs. Hazel Spaney and Mrs. Bessie Gibson, two women standing trial on charges of shop-lifting, were questioned about the case, but failed to reveal any new information or supply any evidence corroborating the reports. The officer's information was that these women knew Mrs. Patty well.

Mrs. Spaney, however, is reported to have told Ethel Williamson, Long Beach policewoman at the time of her arrest, that she would not remain in custody long for she had influential friends in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Both women were tried and Mrs. Spaney arose during the middle of the trial, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a term of from one to fifteen years in prison. Mrs. Gibson was found guilty and is now fighting for a new trial.

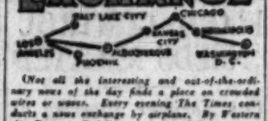
So far as the District Attorney's office is concerned, this phase of the Patty investigation is closed, O'Brien said.

Motorist Plans Trip to Florida Chained to Car

Locked to the steering gear of a 1923 touring car H. S. Gere, ex-service man, will start today on an endurance test which requires him to drive alone to Palm Beach, Fla., and return to Los Angeles by way of Chicago, he announced last night.

Gere's trip is not the result of a wager but is purely a test of human endurance, he says. He will be tethered at the end of an eighteen-inch chain and will not be free between the time he leaves here and returns. He will be locked to the wheel in front of the Hall of Justice today at 12 o'clock and the Sheriff's office will keep the key until Gere returns.

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE



(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or wagons. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard liner papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press, Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours, Kansas City, Salt Lake and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of the "wild enthusiasm" attending the national horseshoe-pitching contest in Washington, D. C., to the distressing report of the indigestion of a prominent baker in Phoenix, Ariz.)

HOME COOKING?

Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Oct. 19.

John Alsap, president of the Donofrio Confectionery Company, was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday morning after suffering an attack of acute indigestion at his home Tuesday. While his condition is not considered serious, he will be confined to the hospital for several days, according to reports from his physicians last night.

RAH! RAH!

(Washington (D. C.) Star, Oct. 17.

For want of a shoe the horse was lost and the man done out of a kingdom, as the adage had it, but it remained for Millard E. Peake, a former mounted Sheriff of Montgomery county, to dispense with the horse and win a kingdom of his own with the discarded footgear.

All of which is just another way of saying that Peake was hailed as king of horseshoe pitchers of the metropolitan district yesterday on the Plaza playground court by 1500 wildly rooting fans who witnessed the thrilling finale of the Washington Star tournament.

PUNCH, BROTHERS, PUNCH

Kansas City Star, Oct. 19.

Three men who engaged in a fist fight last night in a Kansas City (Kan.) church, were given fines and jail sentences today by Judge Judy, police judge. The case in court was an aftermath to a disturbance in the Victoria Tabernacle, a Pentecostal church at Boeke street and Scott avenue, when three men attending the open revival meeting engaged in a kicking and fighting match with members of the congregation who sought to eject them from the place of worship.

HOT

Kansas City Times, Oct. 19.

A slightly cooler temperature this morning is the only immediate change in the heat wave that has hit Kansas City a month or so out of season, according to P. Connor. The 83 deg. maximum of yesterday is uncommon for October, Mr. Connor said. Today's sky will be cloudless.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!

Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. 19.

After several years in Southern California, Salt Lake looks better than ever to Orson H. Hewlett, who has been visiting here for the last two weeks.

"There is a better civic spirit in Salt Lake than ever before," said Mr. Hewlett, Wednesday. "Business seems brisk, the outlook is bright and the people seem happier and more contented than ever. Business on the Coast hasn't been any too good and it is refreshing to come back here and find things looking so well."

TOO LATE FOR US

Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 19.

Three families may have free house rent, free fuel, free potatoes and free eggs and milk if they go into the Cuba country to live.

This was the announcement Wednesday of J. Guild, commander of the Hugh A. Carlisle Post of the American Legion. He said the free housing facilities were open to any families who might apply, but that former service men will be given preference.

The houses are being offered by former service men in order to build up the community. Free transportation to the Cuba country also is offered.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

our "fourth greatest industry" has made.

It has been my distinction to meet most of the official picture censors, and most of them have been a lot of cantankerous old maids of assorted sexes, who shrilled at the sight of girls smoking cigarettes. In one instance I remember a local censorship board which—during its mercifully brief life—ruled against any picture in which a baby cried.

Mrs. Winter is a woman of brains, common sense and prestige. The movies can get a lot of help from her. My experience with producers is that—far from having closed minds—they are almost pathetically desirous of making better pictures than the public will accept.

OPEN SEASON

The new criminal code of Mexico is bewildering to an outsider. Capital punishment is abolished, but outraged fathers, husbands and other miscellaneous victims of circumstance are allowed one free killing. No encores, however, are permitted. Can't get outraged but once.

Desertion Laid to De Mond in Divorce Action

Maurice De Mond, known as the "father of the Breakfast Club movement," and founder of the local Breakfast Club, yesterday was sued for divorce by his wife, Maude Gorton De Mond, on grounds of desertion.

According to the complaint, filed by Attorneys Bickaler, Smith, Parke and Catlin, a property settlement has been made out of court. The couple was married February 3, 1916, and separated August 25, 1928. There is one child, a son, Gorton L. De Mond, 14 years of age.

CHARMS OF HAWAII NOW ON DISPLAY

Island Airways to Bring Scenic Beauties Within Reach of Tourists

Hawaii offers the ideal combination for a successful air line, perfect weather conditions and continuous scenic beauty, in the opinion of Lieut.-Commander George Noville, pioneer navy flyer, explorer of Arctic and trans-Atlantic airways with Commander Richard Byrd and now general manager of the new Hawaiian Airways. Commander Noville, accompanied by Nathan Newby, Jr., executive vice-president of the company, sailed yesterday on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu to prepare for inauguration of the Islands' air line November 1.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER NOVILLE.

"I feel certain that Southern California is the only place I have seen that equals the Hawaiian Islands for scenic flying under safe conditions," said Commander Noville.

"Tourists who stop off at Honolulu for a day or two can in that time see from the air all of natural wonders of all the islands. We have fifteen landing fields already on five islands and more facilities planned."

Four trimotored Fokker monoplanes now are en route to Honolulu for the fleet, while Commander Noville has with him his personal trimotored plane to be used as a pathfinder. With him on the ship is George Cerveney, veteran pilot of the Standard Air Lines, parent company of the Islands' air service.

PARKING BAN SOUGHT

A petition asking for restriction of parking in Florida street between Francisco and Bixel streets was filed with Council yesterday by property owners.

SOCIETY CIRCUS BILLS ACTS

Headliners of Amusement World Will Appear in Beverly Hills Performance

Actors and acts which in actual figures command high prices announced by General Manager Wales for the society circus at Beverly Hills, next Friday and Saturday nights with a special matinee Saturday.

Sam Hardy, president of the Masquers, will officiate as ring master and with the aid and cooperation of Al Christie, chairman of program, will usher in an array of circus, stage and screen talent.

Fred Niblo, as host and introducer, will do his share in presenting such celebrities as Charlie Chase, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Hoot Gibson and company, Wally Beery and Chester Conklin, Bolger's Fashion Revue presenting a group of ninety girls, the Argentine Polka Dot horse, Ken Maynard and company, Murphy's elephants, the Wilhoyte trained pony, Billy Hilton's acrobatic act, Joe E. Brown, Olympic nonprofessional tumblers, "Our Gang" from the Hal Roach studio; two-ring and stage acts from station UCLA, the Uplifters' polo teams and others.

The Masquers themselves will stage two ensemble acts of sixty male stars and sixty women stars in another act.

The Hippodrome parade also promises to introduce many interesting and novel features. This will be participated in by many beautiful horses from local stables.

Freeman Lang, announcer and broadcaster through the National Broadcasting Company network and KEJK, Beverly Hills, will promulgate to the radio audiences something of the highlights of the society circus and such luminaries of stage and screen as the following, who have promised to contribute to the programs: Charles S. Chaplin, Eddie Dowling, Sally O'Neill, Clara Bow, Marie Prevost, Marion Davies, Ann Pennington, Lon Chaney, Louise Dresser, Lois Wilson, William Collier, Sr., Warner Baxter, Victor Langlen, Edmund Lowe, William Collier, Jr., Polly Moran, Alice White, Eddie Quillan and others.

The show tents will occupy a ten-acre tract close to the junction of Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, Beverly Hills, and there will be ample free parking space.

SCHOOLS IN BOX CARS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Two of the county schools are comfortably housed in box cars, furnished free by the Santa Fe system at Anita, on the Grand Canyon branch, and at Canyon Diablo, on the main line, east of this city. The cars have been well painted, inside and out, and have screened windows. Equipment is furnished by the county school superintendent.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS PREPARED

Reserve Officers' Body to Give Military Ball at Alexandria

Preparation for the celebration of Armistice Day by the Reserve Officers' Association was made yesterday at a banquet at the Alexandria. Maj. Lawrence Mott, secretary and treasurer, was host. The first annual military ball is to be held under the patronage of Admiral Magruder and officers of the Pacific fleet.

This is the first time that the Reserve Officers' Association has entered the lists as participants in a public celebration of Armistice Day, and it is proposed to make it an annual affair. The ball is to be held at the Alexandria.

Capt. Walter B. Clausen of this city is the president of the association and the following are vice-presidents: Maj. Charles H. Haskell, Maj. Evans R. Cheesman, Lieut.-Col. Raymond Pellmer, Lieut.-Col. William H. Fairbanks, Lieut.-Col. Irving Hellman, and Lieut.-Col. Rufus J. Pilcher. Lieut. James P. Sexton is assistant secretary.

The association will hold its national convention here, next April, and it is expected the city will entertain 25,000 delegates from all over the United States.

Mixed Leather Shoes Next

Shoes of mixed leathers have appeared in Paris. One of the popular combinations seen is willow calf relieved by insertions and panels of lizard or crocodile. Other footwear for women are of a semi-sports character in the new "field-mouse" and "mushroom" shades.

The Modern Miss Shop

To Dance

when one's frock is the envy of all..!

SHE who steps into the dance confident that her frock is well-chosen yet to all appearances unconcerned about her attire, wins tribute three-fold. First to her beauty, second to her charm, and best of all, to her poise. Style, co-ordinated to the smallest detail in costuming, creates that desirable third. The Modern Miss Shop gives to Youth the coveted dignity of velvet or the bouyancy of silk, bouffant, and with each... poise.

Frocks $25

also $39.50

THE MODERN MISS SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Real Estate Want Ads

Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section—

Part V

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday! A Timely Sale of Fine

Imported Hand-Made Linen Bridge Sets

Substantial Savings on Every Item

SUCH a perfectly marvelous array we have to offer! From France—Spain—Italy—Porto Rico—Madeira come these lovely linens and The Broadway feels it is helping to solve many gift problems by offering them at these very low prices just at this time when you're beginning to think Christmas.

French Colored Linen Bridge Sets
Fashioned of fine linen imported from France—hand hemstitched and beautifully finished with contrasting color insets of pastel shades—comes in orange, gold, peach, orchid, green. Bridge cloth—and 4 matching napkins. $6.95

"Imperial" Snow White Bridge Sets
Fine French white linen with dainty insets of green, orchid, peach or gold—cloth and 4 napkins—all hand hemstitched. What lovelier gift could one wish for at this price? $5.95

Reproduction Carrick-macross Lace Set
Fine quality ecru linen with a wide border of this lovely lace (sketched on Table.) A really adorable set that must be seen to be appreciated. Cloth and 4 napkins. $3.95

Italian Linen Crash Bridge Set
Dainty insets of Point Venise lace make this set of fine linen crash most distinctive — direct from Italy. Hand hemstitching adds to its charm—bridge cloth and 4 napkins. $3.45

White Linen Sets—Colored Borders
A simple yet effective set of fine white linen with borders of green, blue, gold or rose. Both cloth and napkins are hand hemstitched. $2.95

Porto Rican—Colored Applique Motifs
Another all linen bridge set, hand hemstitched with colored borders—some are solid colors. Both styles have hand embroidered colored applique designs. $1.95

Madeira Linen Sets—Rose Point Edge
The most delicate effects are obtained with dainty applique floral designs in soft one colors—fine white linen with the finest of Madeira embroidery—4 napkins. $4.95

Hand Embroidered Set From Porto Rico
Almost unbelievable that we can offer so lovely a set for $1. All linen crash with dainty hand embroidery in colors—interesting patterns—bridge cloth and 4 napkins. $1.00

Hemstitched Linen Set, Glossila Embroidered
Attractive designs embroidered in lovely Glossila are of unusual lustrous beauty—the cloth is of oyster linen—napkins to match. $2.50

Spanish Hand-Embroidered Sets
A rich set of fine oyster linen with beautiful scalloped edge—interesting motif developed in fine applique in soft toned colors. A bridge cloth and 4 napkins. $6.95

Porto Rican Set—Drawn Thread Borders
Another low priced set of unusual charm—all linen with hand embroidered and applique designs—very colorful, unusual designs. $1.49

—*The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor*

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEPTUNE RAGES IN VENTURA BAY

Huge Swells and High Tide Cause $10,000 Damage

Sudden Destruction Comes in Early Morning Hours

Seafaring Men Predict New Danger for Today

VENTURA, Oct. 19.—Huge ocean swells supplemented by high tide did property damage on the Ventura Bay front this morning estimated at $10,000. The destruction occurred between 6 and 8 o'clock and the beach was thronged all morning by hundreds of spectators, who watched the waves breaking fifteen feet high in many instances.

Frank Meline Company, Pierpont Bay development firm, was the heaviest sufferer, losing between $5000 and $8000, when approximately 700 feet of heavy bulwark was ripped from the southern end of the beach revetment.

The Ventura Wraf and Warehouse Company came next with the loss of two dolphins from the end of the pier, valued at $700 each.

An unidentified swimmer narrowly escaped death as he was caught by the undertow from the breakers near the wharf and was unable to reach land. He was rescued in a skiff by C. F. Chaffee. Five or six skiffs tied to moorings by the wharf were torn loose and shattered on the shore.

Seafaring men gave the probable cause of the heavy sea as a strong "blow" off the coast.

Belief that the dangerous waters would continue tonight and tomorrow morning was voiced by W. S. Chaffee of the wharf company.

"With high tide Sunday morning at 9:42 o'clock at 6.4 feet and a stiff wind to back it, the waves will go much higher than they did today without a wind," he declared.

Concert Will Benefit Home

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 19.—Sponsored by the philanthropy department of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. E. Poehler is chairman, a benefit concert for the Plaza Children's Home located on North Baldwin avenue, will be presented at the Woman's Club on the evening of the 24th inst., featuring several distinguished artists, according to announcement made today.

The concert will be in charge of Leslie Gaze, well-known artist, and he will be assisted in the program by Oscar Rasbach, composer-pianist; Miss Orline Burrow, young violinist, and Mrs. Gaze. Others, whose appearance is expected, are Dr. Frank Hoose, member of the Cauldron Singers; Miss Betty Nichols and Mrs. Betty Clarke, both favorites of Pasadena audiences.

Tree-Planting Plan Studied

GLENDORA, Oct. 19.—Whether an elaborate tree-planting program for North Michigan avenue is practical at the present time, as set forth in petitions to the City Council from the Chamber of Commerce, will be decided by Councilman Harold Loose and Mans Hopper before the next Council session.

The chamber in its petition requests that Michigan avenue, from Foothill Boulevard to Bennett avenue, be planted with Cocos plumosa trees. The tree-planting project would call for approximately ninety palm trees and execution of the program would approximate an expenditure of $1500, according to City Clerk Fred Long.

MONROVIA REALTY BROKER SUCCUMBS

MONROVIA, Oct. 19.—Funeral services for Charles Lester Keiser, 60 years of age, of 702 East White Oak avenue, who died Wednesday at the Pasadena Hospital following a lingering illness, were conducted this afternoon from the Burns-Temple mortuary. The deceased, a well-known real estate broker here, was born July 3, 1869, in Meadville, Pa., and came here with his family in 1919. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Celia M. Keiser; one son, a daughter and five sisters. Keiser was an active member of Monrovia Elks' Lodge, which had charge of the services at the grave in Live Oak Cemetery.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN FOR DESERT PLAY

Russell Stimmel

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 19.—Selection of Russell Stimmer, identified with leading outdoor productions for the last ten years, to direct the ninth annual Desert Play here, was announced today by sponsors of the community nonprofit enterprise.

The open-air drama, to be staged November 9, 10 and 11, is Mary Austin's celebrated Indian play, "Fire," which was the original Desert Play produced nine years ago by the late Garnet Holme, wizard of California pageantry.

The new director, who assisted Holme in staging the original outdoor spectacle, has been associated in the production of practically every one of California's open-air dramatic pageants. Stimmel was associated in the first production of the Ramona Pageant at Hemet eight years ago and has collobarated on such famous outdoor spectacles as the Mt. Tamalpais Play, "Era of the Red Trees" in Sequoia National Park, the Carmel dramas and many others.

Sponsors of the play have taken advantage of the Armistice Day holiday on November 11 to give three successive presentations, each of which will start at 3 p.m.

SEA GIVES UP BODY OF DICKENSON

Remains of Man Reported to Have Leaped from End of Wharf Rise to Surface

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 19.—The sea gave up the body of W. D. Dickenson, 38 years of age, of Oregon City, Or., late yesterday near the end of the pier on Stearns wharf, where the man jumped to his death early last Sunday morning. Evidence that Dickenson was determined to die was revealed when it was found that he had bound his right hand to his right thigh with a peace of heavy wire, to thwart any attempt he might make to swim after jumping into the water.

Charles Lingard was attracted to the end of the pier, where he discovered the body of Dickenson floating near the same spot where it is believed he jumped into the water. The body was floating face downward in a crouched position. Lingard notified police and Officers Frank Silva and Ove Westergaard, accompanied by Acting Coroner Jacob G. Shoup, rushed to the scene.

Chief of Police George Sloan immediately sent a telegram to the man's brother-in-law, Tom Kelley, 432 South Broadway, Portland, asking what disposition to make of the body. No reply had been received today. Shortly before 7 a.m. last Sunday Marshall Hicks, wharf attendant, discovered a coat and hat from which all marks of identification had been stripped, at the end of the pier.

POLE'S FALL HURTS LINEMAN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 19.—While J. T. Fisher of 223 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, and Roy L. Gibbons of 5306 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles, employed by the Southern California Edison Company, were at work on Belgrave street yesterday a pole fell on them. They were taken to the Huntington Park Hospital, where Fisher was found to be hurt about the hips. His injuries were given attention, after which he was permitted to leave. Gibbons was injured about the head and remained at the hospital.

TIBBET EXHIBIT GIVEN PREVIEW

Pomona College Custodian of Priceless Treasures

Hundreds Gather to Inspect Relics of Early Days

Outstanding Collection of Western Americana Seen

CLAREMONT, Oct. 19.—Hundreds of friends of Pomona College from all parts of Southern California accepted invitations today to be present at a preview of Indian and pioneer relics recently presented to the school and housed temporarily in Mason Hall, one of the college buildings. The relics and mementoes of early days are gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tibbet of Riverside and form perhaps the largest and most complete collection in the country. Mr. Tibbet served for years in the government service as a border scout and in this manner formed a close and intimate friendship with tribal leaders of the Indians and many of the picturesque characters who made the early history of California and the West. He has devoted years to gathering and preserving the collection, which includes in all more than 5000 specimens which, under the direction of Prof. F. P. Thompson, Mrs. P. P. Daggs and Miss Marion Ewing, will be numbered and catalogued with all the historic data possible to obtain attached to each article.

DONOR HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

The collection includes innumerable specimens of Indian baskets, tools and utensils, crockery, jewelry, hand-made knives, bows and arrows and other results of the application of the practical arts practiced by the red man. A string of silver ceremonial beads, which seldom if ever pass into the hands of a white man, bear testimony to the fact that Mr. Tibbet is held in high esteem by the Indians with whom he came in frequent contact.

One of the most interesting parts of the exhibition is the large display of firearms used by the pioneer residents of California. In all nearly 300 guns, pistols and revolvers are shown, the great majority of which have a most interesting history. Many of the pieces were the property of early scouts, settlers and officers of the law and many belonged to noted bandits and desperadoes of pioneer days. Guns which once were used by Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill were the center of interest, while firearms which aided Joaquin Murietta, Jesse James, Black Jack and Calamity Jane carry out their raids and holdups attracted the attention of many. Two ropes, with the nooses still on their ends, which were called into play by the Vigilantes in their program of law enforcement, form part of the collection.

FIRST AUTO IN STATE SHOWN

Among the most interesting relics displayed is the first automobile ever run in California, and the first bicycle to startle the residents of Pomona. The automobile was purchased by a Riverside physician and was shipped to Colton. The story is told that the doctor's purchase was widely advertised and a large party of friends was present when it arrived in the hope that they would obtain a ride to Riverside in the new machine. The doctor and a large party started on the five or six-mile jaunt but got but a short distance when the machine coughed and balked and all had to walk.

Thirty or forty Indians, representing the remnant of the Mission tribes still living in Southern California, were present as special guests of the school and added much color and interest to the gathering. A funeral song, sung in tribal dialect by J. L. Weaver, Vidol Niada and Christanna Warner, proved an interesting number of the program, as did a talk by Standing Bear, well-known Sioux chieftain.

BLAISDELL SPEAKS

President Blaisdell of Claremont Colleges, made a short address, as did James Hoffman Batten, who is responsible for securing the gift to the college. Several pioneers recited incidents of early days. A quartet of college men sang "The Ghost Dance," the most popular of Pomona College songs, and President Blaisdell explained that while the words were written by a member of the school's faculty, the air was taken from a ceremonial song once used by one of the tribes living in the San Jacinto country.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Free Park Offer Has String to It

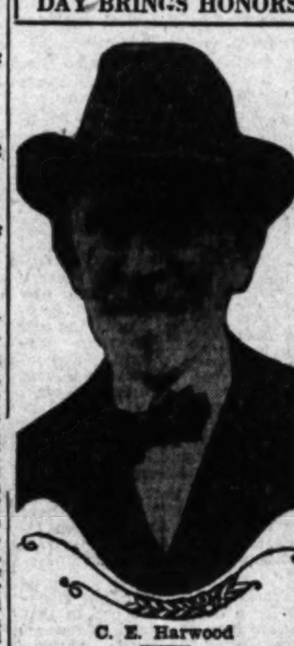
LA HABRA, Oct. 19.—The City Council has before it an offer of a free park site of three acres, which must be improved if it is accepted, from Nelson M. Launer under terms of his offer. Launer wants this city to make a playground of the tract, and to assist in paying the costs of paving the streets surrounding the land. He proposes to open a residence subdivision adjacent to the site, if it is accepted under his terms.

VALLEY NUT GROWERS COUNT ON BIG PROFIT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. Following a new survey, it is announced by Walnut Growers' Association officials that San Fernando Valley nut growers this season will receive about $350,000 for the crop. About 9000 acres are planted to walnuts in the valley. This year about 1000 tons will be produced, against 500 tons last year.

Most of the nuts this season will come from the western end of the valley, where there are many bearing orchards and new groves coming into full maturity for the first time.

NINETY-NINTH NATAL DAY BRINGS HONORS



C. E. Harwood

UPLAND, Oct. 19.—Messages of congratulation from all parts of the United States and hundreds of friends were received at the home of C. E. Harwood, grand old man of the citrus industry here, who observed his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary today. Harwood was the honored guest at a dinner in his honor at noon today. Several relatives were present for the occasion.

According to Harwood there is no difference in the youth of today from the youth of his time. They go through the same experiences in growing to maturity, he said, and they conduct themselves in the same way; they are no better nor are they any worse.

Harwood passed the ninety-ninth milestone because he refused to worry about anything, he said. Every opportunity that presented itself was grasped and turned to advantage. He has been more closely identified with development of the citrus industry of Upland than any other individual.

DRIVER HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Charles R. Smith of San Gabriel Seriously Injured at Alhambra Crossing

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 19.—Charles R. Smith, 32 years of age, of San Gabriel, employee of a local lumber company, is in the Alhambra Hospital with serious injuries received when his truck was hit by a Southern Pacific freight train at the Raymond-avenue crossing this afternoon. Besides numerous cuts and bruises, he sustained a possible fractured pelvis and skull fracture.

Smith failed to see the approaching train, according to police reports, until it was almost upon him. He swerved his truck in an attempt to avoid the crash but it was too late. The engine struck the front end of his machine, demolishing it. The victim's brother, who was riding on the truck, leaped to safety.

NOVEL REQUEST FOR SERVICE DECLINED

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 19.—The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce is called upon for various kinds of community service but Secretary Plym C. Davis today was confronted with a new and novel request. A high-school boy walked into the chamber offices and asked Davis to exchange a torn $1 bill for a new piece of currency. The youth looked surprised when informed that the civic organization did not attempt to usurp the privileges of bankers.

DRUGGIST ARRESTED; POSSESSION CHARGED

ANAHEIM, Oct. 19.—Federal officers from Los Angeles yesterday raided the Larson drug store here, arresting the proprietor, George Larson, on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Larson was arraigned but deferred pleading until next Wednesday. He declares that his arrest is the result of a technicality.

FLOOD CONTROL NEEDS RELATED

City Engineer Hinckley of Redlands Gives Warning

Protection for Valley of San Bernardino Stressed

Speaker Says Storm Waters Might Damage Colton

COLTON, Oct. 19. — George S. Hinckley, City Engineer of Redlands and one of the experts on water conditions in Southern California, told local residents today in a talk here that flood control for the San Bernardino Valley is imperative. He told of the damage that could be done to Colton and parts of San Bernardino by floods from the Lytle Creek area and urged Colton to join with other cities in a flood-control program.

The speaker outlined the conservation work being carried on in the San Bernardino mountain areas of which the tricounties conservation project on the Santa Ana Canyon and the Lytle Creek Water Sonservation Association's spreading operations are outstanding. While the spreader dam which has been erected in Lytle Creek has provided its worth during the normal rains he would be fearful for it in the event of a flood, Hinckley said in advising that additional protection for it is needed. Under present conditions he asserted a heavy flood might wash out a portion of the spreader dam releasing all of the water. Charts showing the various basins which are combined to make up the general Santa Ana River drainage basin were displayed by Hinckley and upon these were appended records showing the amount of water developed or stored in these basins and the consumption within these areas for the rainfall seasons of 1926-27 and 1927-28. The upper Santa Ana River basin and the Cucamonga area are the heaviest producers while the Orange county area is the heaviest user.

Organization of Ad Men Doubles in Two Years

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 19.—Since the California Association of Advertising Agencies met here two years ago the organization has more than doubled in membership and its activities expanded to include the Pacific Coast, Frederick T. Weeks, president, of San Francisco, told delegates to the fourteenth annual convention meeting here yesterday.

New officers were elected last night. David M. Botsforth of the Botsforth Constantine Company, Portland, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Norman Stern, Johnston Ayres Company, San Francisco, first vice-president; Bart Stebbins, Logan & Stebbins, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Douglas Powell W. S. Kirkpatrick Company, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

The new directors selected were Fred Strang, Strang, Proser Company, Seattle; Vernon Churchill, J. Walter Thompson Company, and Fred Weeks, Newell Emmett Company, both of San Francisco; August Bruhn, H. K. McCann Company, and Carmen Smith, Smith, Ferris Company, both of Los Angeles. Robert B. Young of the Young Advertising Agency of San Francisco was chairman of the nominating committee.

DR. DUMMITT CHOSEN BROTHERHOOD HEAD

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 19.—At the meeting of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of the Twelfth District of Los Angeles county, held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church here last night, Dr. G. L. Dummitt of Compton, was elected president. Charles Mason of Huntington Park was chosen first vice-president; H. H. Mason of Lynwood, second vice-president; Dr. Edward Schewe of Huntington Park, third vice-president; Carl A. Reed of Compton, secretary, and William H. Boss of Huntington Park, re-elected treasurer. More than 200 brotherhood members of the district were in attendance, and during the evening, interesting addresses were given by Dr. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pomona, and Rev. Lawrence Nutting, chaplain of the Preston School of Industry at Ione.

BOARD PLANS OBSERVATORY

For Exclusive Use of Public Schools

Astronomical Project for Pasadena

School trustees appropriate $30,000 for twenty-inch reflecting telescope and erection of building on junior college campus.

PASADENA, Oct. 19. — This city soon will have the best-equipped astronomical observatory for the exclusive use of high-school and junior college students in California, the Board of Education announced today.

As the result of the board's action, $30,000 has been provided for purchase of a twenty-inch reflecting telescope and erection of a modern observatory on the east side of the Pasadena Junior College campus.

The telescope, which has been ordered from Howell & Sherburne, local scientific instrument makers, will cost about $8000. For erection of the observatory, $22,000 has been provided. The plans provide for a concrete structure equipped with a large and a small telescope dome at either end. The larger dome will surmount the twenty-inch instrument, and when additional funds are forthcoming, it is expected that a smaller telescope will be placed beneath the smaller dome.

In announcing the observatory project, John A. Sexson, local school superintendent, called attention to the fact that due to this city's proximity to the Mt. Wilson Observatory, students evince an unusual interest in astronomy causing the high-school and junior college astronomy classes to be virtually as large as those in physics and chemistry.

MURDER THEORY UPHELD

Detective Chief Conducts Experiments to Prove That His Employee, Earl Boruff, Did Not Kill Himself

LONG BEACH, Oct. 19.—Experiments proving that murder was committed were made today by detectives seeking to clear up the mystery of the death of Earl C. Boruff, a private detective. He was found dead at 3 a.m. yesterday beside his car on the East Anaheim Road, in Los Angeles county. His revolver, with three shells fired, was found beside him. At that time, Long Beach police were uncertain whether it was suicide or murder.

O. C. Mitchell, formerly captain of detectives, and now head of a private detective agency, which employed Boruff, today made experiments with revolvers to settle the question. It had been established that Boruff's revolver cartridges had black powder. The guns used in the experiment were fired from various distances at which a man could hold a weapon pointed at his own head. It was established that Boruff was killed by a shot propelled by smokeless powder, fired by another person.

Detective Lieutenant Murphy said that the experiments established that a murder had been committed, and that Boruff fired his weapon three times at the person or persons who attacked him.

Glider Passes American Mark at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—W. H. Bowlus of this city, today set a new American glider record by remaining in the air a fraction over one hour and twenty-one minutes. He was officially timed by representatives of the American Aeronautical Association, the American Glider Association and the International Association, who certified his record as authentic in all respects.

Two weeks ago Bowlus set a new American mark of fourteen minutes and ten seconds, which a glider pilot flying over Cape Cod raised the following day to fifteen minutes. The greater part of Bowlus's record-breaking flight today was made over the ocean beyond Point Loma. He exceeded 750 feet in altitude.

Bowlus first became widely known in aviation through the building of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis of which he had charge here. The glider he used today has a wing spread of forty-seven feet and weighs 150 pounds. Bowlus added 190 pounds to the carrying weight. He launches it with shock cords. The machine was built here under Bowlus's direction.

Asserted Beer Garden Raided

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19.—Thirteen persons who, police vice squad raiders assert, were present in an asserted beer garden at 1825 Columbia street when the officers raided the establishment last night were ordered to be produced in court Monday to testify against the accused operators. Judge James F. Kelly, hearing the liquor charges against Thomas Osgood, 24 years of age; James Satterlee, 23, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Verna Satterlee, 21, ordered the case continued and instructed the officers to produce the asserted visitors in court. Officers reported finding the three defendants in the home entertaining thirteen other men and women. Each of the trio pleaded not guilty of possession of several cases of beer which the officers said they found at the home. The visitors all were permitted to leave after questioning by police, while Osgood and Satterlee were placed in jail on technical charges.

Mrs. Satterlee, the mother of a 5-months-old baby, was ordered held in jail in default of $500 bond and her child was placed in care of matrons at the County Vocational Home.

PAST MASTERS CONVENE

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—Annual Past Masters' night observed by Ontario Masonic lodge last night brought Masons together from fifteen different States. Past Masters who were honored during the dinner and lodge session were: W. W. Smith, W. F. Blaikie, K. D. Blaikie, R. P. Carder, F. F. Hayes, Frank Hunt, William Batchelor, John Pennington, Don Craig and R. P. Robinson.

Scientists to Give Lectures

PASADENA, Oct. 19.—"Planning a Great Telescope" will be the subject of the first of a series of lectures to be given at Culbertson Hall, California Institute of Technology, during the winter season. These lectures, which will deal with the results of recent investigations in the field of astronomy, will be given under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. A. J. Anderson of the Mt. Wilson Observatory on Thursday, November 14. Dr. Paul W. Merill will speak on "From Planets to Nebulae" December 12. On January 16 Dr. R. G. Aitken of Lick Observatory will discuss double stars.

Harold D. Babcock of the Mt. Wilson Observatory will discuss "Beyond the Red in the Spectrum," February 20, and Dr. Walter S. Adams will speak on "The Motion of the Stars" March 20. Admission will be by ticket, which may be obtained without charge at the Mt. Wilson Observatory offices, 813 Santa Barbara street.

Ontario Pastors Refuse Action in Wine Tonic War

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—Rather than take any action that might jeopardize the grape industry of the Ontario-Cucamonga-Guasti district, pastors of this city refused to take any action on uniting with the county W.C.T.U. in its fight to banish all grape products from the county in a special meeting here called to hear Glenn Colvin, of Colton, leader in the war against wine tonics and other grape products.

The local ministers said they would make a more intensive study of the grape situation in the county first. They declared themselves heartily in favor of any move to eliminate liquor manufacture and drinking in San Bernardino county.

FORMER JUSTICE DIES IN ALAMITOS BAY

LONG BEACH, Oct. 19.—James A. Nairne, 69 years of age, former justice of the peace at San Diego, who had resided at 6020 Bay Shore Walk, here, for several years, died of heart trouble while swimming in Alamitos Bay this morning. His body was recovered by two neighbors, who discovered it floating on the surface when they were rowing on the bay. The body is at the Cleveland mortuary.

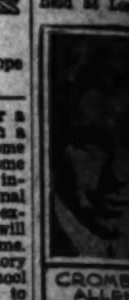
WORLD AWAITS OLYMPICS ...

Crombie Allen, ... Ambassador, Returns

Twenty Countries and Great Stadia Visited

Red Sport International Head Seen in Moscow

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—... interest in the Olympic Games ... held at Los Angeles in 1932 ...



CROMBIE ALLEN

... Angeles, whose initiative ... Olympic Games for California ... missioned Allen as ... will ambassador with ... tell the world what Angeles ... fornia and Los Angeles ... in the way of planning ... ment for the sportsmen ... letes here in 1932.

Allen said he met ... tions everywhere, and ... to learn of the program ... Newspapers were ... accounts of America's ... host to the Tenth Olympiad ... and Europe is ... international sport ... comes all information.

The traveler visited ... big stadia of the world ... that at Athens and the ... at Rome. He conferred with ... pic officials in various ... and sportsmen ...

INTERESTING ...

An interesting ... ing to Allen ... the heads of Red Sport ... tional in soviet Russia ... regime permits only ... tests with athletes ... ers in other countries.

Last year Russia held a ... contest at Moscow ... athletes from ... ticipated. The head of ... Sport International ... graphed a copy of ... tion of the games ... "We hope that ... will help us to establish ... tact between the ... Socialist Republics ... ed States."

Allen preached the ... that international ... letics may be the ... ing better understanding ... peoples of the world ... tion in international ... mote world-wide peace.

SPAIN'S EXPOSITION ...

Allen also visited the ... at Seville and Barcelona ... Gov. Young's greetings ... Rotary International ... thorized Allen to ... in the forty-five nations ... Rotary is ... Allen flew over ... studying commercial air ... iting the principal airports ... ing over nearly all ... Europe.

While in Germany ... tended the twenty-fifth ... ion of the International ... ing Association in Berlin ... died the economic ... try is making since the war.

One month was ... sia, where he said ... est experiments in ... ing carried out.

Ontario-Pomona Tomato Battle Nipped in Bud

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—... few town characters ... mona-Ontario ... to the one that followed ... football game between ... schools in which ... were quickly quelled ... Ontario police and ... was thrown.

The agitators ... to local authorities ... group of about 100 ... the business district ... encourage the ... Pomona for a fight.

Policeman George ... among the group ... against it and one of ... curred with the ... stantly an egg ... the back of his head ... was gone before he ... Strict watch was ... and Ontario to prevent ...

SCHOOL IN LOTS OF TROUBLE

Alhambra Board of Education Selects Site But Finds That According to Appellate Ruling, Any Owner in Tract Can Enjoin Building of Structure

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 19.—Several months ago a bond issue was voted providing for a new grammar school in the Emery Park district. After considering sites and making a tentative selection the Board of Education is now confronted with an Appellate Court decision by which any property owner in the Emery Park tract could prevent the erection of a school building. Deputy County Counsel Ernest Pardum has informed the board to this effect, and plans for a new school are halted.

The deeds to property in the tract specify that the tract shall be confined to residential purposes. Unless quite-claim deeds are secured from each of the 1676 owners involved, an almost impossible task, in the opinion of the school authorities, it would be useless to proceed with the plans. In the event the restrictions were disregarded property owners could enjoin the school district and enter suit for damages, the deputy county counsel stated.

Confronted with overcrowded conditions in the western part of Alhambra, which includes the Emery Park district, the Board of Education has suggested that it may be necessary to lease bungalows for temporary classrooms if it is decided to await a ruling on the deed restrictions by the State Supreme Court. This would require at least six months. The city of Alhambra is powerless to rezone any lots in the tract for a school site, county school officials declare.

TWO BOYS REVEAL PLUNDER

Woman Attendance Supervisor Discovers Clew That Leads to Confession by High School Youths

BURBANK, Oct. 19.—Revealing almost a score of caches here and in Glendale, where stolen articles valued between $250 and $300 were concealed, two boys, 13 and 14 years of age, took police and a school attendance supervisor on a long tour about the two cities yesterday to recover plunder stolen during the past two months.

Credit for the capture and resultant confession from the boys goes to Mrs. Elta Schwerdtfeger, attendance supervisor, who noticed that the local boy, who was enrolled in the John Muir Junior High School, was displaying several watches to school friends during the past week, Police Chief Bergh said today. The Glendale boy was arrested after the local youngster confessed.

Many of the stolen articles were taken from lockers at the junior high school, police said, while still other property will be difficult to return to the owners because of the absence of claims at police headquarters. Two of the homes burglarized by the youngsters yielded them nearly $150 in jewelry which had not been reported stolen by the owners.

The boys, whose names are withheld, were taken to Juvenile Hall at Los Angeles last night by Capt. Hampton and Officer Woodard. The Glendale boy is charged with violating a parole from the Ione reformatory and aiding the local youngster in committing four burglaries. The Burbank boy, who is said to have a lengthy police record for petty thefts, is charged with four counts of burglary.

PARTY BURGLARS BUSY

Three Walnut Park Homes Raided While ... Are Entertaining Guests; Pocketbooks Rifled

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 19.—Party burglars last night ... homes here and obtained cash and papers valued at several hundred dollars, according to reports filed at the Sheriff's office.

The first to report operations of the burglar was William S. Killian of 2855 Walnut street. Killian reported that while he and three guests were dining, the burglar removed a screen to a bedroom window and removed all cash and valuables from his friends' pocketbooks.

Mrs. L. Andrews of 2675 California street, said that the thief stole a railway and Pullman ticket to Cincinnati and $39 in cash from her pocketbook. Mrs. W. H. Andrews of 4566 East Florence avenue, Bell, reported that the burglar took $9 in cash from her handbag, and Mrs. G. E. Andrews of 2675 California street, said she lost ...

A similar burglary ... by Mrs. Ralph Parrott of ... fornia street ... the burglar took cash and ... amounting to ... from the pocketbooks ... Serini, 2644 California ... Clara Arnold of ... third street, Los Angeles ... women were her guests.

The same intruder ... lieve, entered the home of ... White of 2637 Poplar ... ransacked the house ... out obtaining anything ... when he was frightened ... the return of the ...

CHUTE FACTORY READY SHORTLY

Air Safety Device Plant Open in December

Irving Expending $100,000 on Glendale Project

Thirty-five-Unit Production Weekly Projected

Irving Air Chute Company ... complete its $100,000 factory at the Curtiss-Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale the first part of December and will begin production with a manufacturing capacity ... thirty-five chutes per week, it was announced yesterday.

The plant, which is a brick structure to be surmounted by a roof built in the shape of a huge parachute, will be under the direction of Guy Ball, who was at the McCook experimental base at Dayton, O., for eleven years. Bert White, formerly eastern factory representative, will be in charge of western sales.

Twenty-five women and ten men, several of whom are being brought from the Buffalo plant to instruct beginners in the expert work ... sewing the specially grown silk ... which the chutes are made, will be employed when production begins. The silk is known as white Lahi ... and Tamyoka pongee, prepared by the Matsu Company of Japan under the direction of Irving experts.

The Irving Company was founded by Leslie Irvin, formerly of Los Angeles. It is now operating manufacturing plants in Buffalo, N. Y., Paris, Eng., and Warsaw, Poland. The Glendale plant now under construction will begin the manufacture of the new type of form-fitting ... chute which is becoming popular for use in cabin ships as well as the back, seat and lap or chest types in common usage at present.

Irving chutes are standard equipment of practically every government in the world, including all branches of the United States military service. The company originated the Caterpillar Club, which has a total membership of 380, all of whom made emergency leaps and now wear the golden caterpillar as an emblem of their achievement.

Insurance Units Announce Total of Realty Loans

Investments in real-estate mortgage loans during the first nine months of this year by the Prudential Insurance Company of America were $142,260,541 and by the New York Life Insurance Company $54,367,092, according to reports issued by the two companies yesterday. New York Life reported $4,044,850 of its total for the period was lent in California.

Total loans made on real-estate by the Prudential during the first nine months of last year were $156,... The decrease for 1929 was chiefly in the matter of business properties, there being little difference in the amount on dwellings and apartments. The Prudential report did not state the total in California loans.

New York Life reported the total outstanding mortgage loan investment of the company on the 1st ... numbered 30,282 loans amounting to $585,347,000.

Norfolk Rail Value Placed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Final valuation for rate-making purposes placed on the Norfolk and Western Railway Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission on properties owned and used by the carrier was $236,240,000 as of June 30, 1916. The case was decided after the ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the O'Fallon case and was therefore covered by it.

Cost of reproduction new was placed at $256,546,577 and less depreciation at $205,483,882. The carrier protested against the principles employed in the preparation of the valuation, contending that on date of valuation it had an investment in road and equipment of $275,585,... The valuation included $4,892,... for working capital, including materials and supplies which the carrier argued should be increased to $7,000,000.

Pere Marquette Net Income Up

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Pere Marquette Railway Company today reported for the September quarter net income of $3,013,206 after charges, equal after preferred dividends to $6.03 a share on 430,... common shares, as against $1,614,526, or $3.37 a common share in the preceding quarter and $3,047,... or $6.71 a common share in the 1928 quarter.

Net income for the first nine months of this year was $6,934,876, equal after preferred dividends to $12.43 a common share, as against $5,244,640, or $10.70 a common share in the 1928 period.

INVESTORS' EQUITY APPROVES MERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Stockholders of Investors' Equity Company, Inc., and Motion-Picture Capital Corporation at a special meeting today approved the recommendations of directors of both companies to merge the latter with Investors' Equity on the basis of an exchange of five shares of Motion-Picture Capital for three shares of Investors' Equity.

FINANCIAL

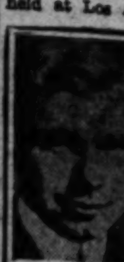
WORLD AWAITS OLYMPICS HERE

Crombie Allen, Unofficial Ambassador, Returns

Twenty Countries and Great Stadia Visited

Red Sport International Head Seen in Moscow

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—Intense interest in the Olympic Games to be held at Los Angeles in 1932 was found in twenty countries he visited in a five months' trip around the world, according to Crombie Allen, past president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, who has just returned from the latest trip around the globe.



William Garland of Los Angeles, whose initiative secured the Olympic Games for California, commissioned Allen an unofficial good will ambassador with sportsmen to tell the world what America, California and Los Angeles are doing in the way of planning entertainment for the sportsmen and athletes here in 1932.

Allen said he met cordial reactions everywhere, and all were eager to learn of the program for 1932. Newspapers were generous in their accounts of America's activity as host to the Tenth Olympic Games, and Europe is keen about the international sport classic and welcomes all information.

The traveler visited nearly all the big stadia of the world, including that at Athens and the Olympic at Rome. He conferred with Olympic officials in various countries and sportsmen around the world.

INTERESTING INTERLUDE

An interesting interlude, according to Allen, was his visit with the heads of Red Sport International in soviet Russia. The soviet regime permits only athletic contests with athletes who are workers in other countries.

Last year Russia held a big contest at Moscow in which were athletes from twenty nations participated. The head of the Red Sport International, Shotdak, autographed a copy of the souvenir edition of the games, in which he said: "We hope that Mr. Crombie Allen will help us to establish normal contact between the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics and the United States."

Allen preached the sport gospel that international sports and athletics may be the means of promoting better understanding among the peoples of the world, and participation in international games will promote world-wide peace.

SPAIN'S EXPOSITIONS VISITED

Allen also visited the expositions at Seville and Barcelona, bearing Gov. Young's greetings to Spain.

Rotary International also authorized Allen to visit Rotary clubs in the forty-five nations in which Rotary is now a strong influence.

Allen flew over most of Europe, studying commercial air travel, visiting the principal airports and flying over nearly all the air lines of Europe.

While in Germany, where he attended the twenty-fifth annual session of the International Advertising Association in Berlin, Allen studied the economic return that country is making since the war.

One month was spent in Russia, where he said one of the greatest experiments in humanity is being carried out.

CHUTE FACTORY READY SHORTLY

Safety Device Plant to Open in December

Expanding $100,000 on Glendale Project

Twenty-five-Unit Production Weekly Projected

Insurance Units Announce Total of Realty Loans

Norfolk Rail Value Placed

Ontario-Pomona Tomato Battle Nipped in Bud

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—Efforts of a few town characters to start a Pomona-Ontario tomato battle similar to the one that followed last year's football game between the two schools in which one life was lost were quickly quelled last night by Ontario police and only one tomato was thrown.

The agitators, who were unknown to local authorities, gathered a group of about 100 about them in the business district and sought to encourage the throng to leave for Pomona for a fight.

Policeman George Bramfield was among the group and warned against it and one of the boys concurred with the policeman. Instantly an egg splattered against the back of his head. The thrower was gone before he could be seen.

Strict watch was kept in Pomona and Ontario to prevent a clash.

Pere Marquette Net Income Up

INVESTORS' EQUITY APPROVES MERGER

BURGLARS BUSY

Homes Raided While Inmates Are Guests; Pocketbooks Rifled

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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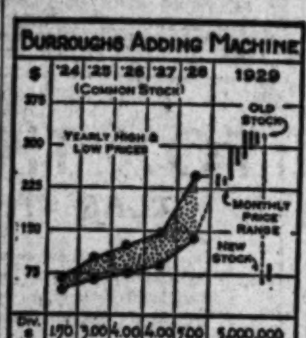
WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE

The Burroughs Adding Machine Company is among the leaders in manufacture and sale of business machines. Principal among the products are adding, billing, bookkeeping and calculating machines and accessories. Through acquisition of other manufacturing concerns the company has steadily added to the number of patents until it now owns over 450 United States and foreign patents now in force. Production during 1928 was at the rate of over 150,000 machines annually.

Net income for the first half of 1929 amounted to $5,235,000, or $1.05 per share on the common stock, as compared with $3,846,000, or 77 cents per share for the same period in 1928. The company maintains a large working capital which on June 30, 1929, amounted to over $30,000,000. On August 1, 1929, the company distributed a 400 per cent stock dividend.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Capital stock (no par)	5,000,000 shares

Current data—The company paid an extra dividend of $1 per share yesterday to stockholders of record the 3rd inst.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

Valuation Set on Northwest Rail System

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Interstate Commerce Commission placed a final valuation on Northern Pacific Railway Company at $416,290,000 for owned and used properties. Properties used but not owned were valued at $2,261,760 and properties owned but not used were valued at $36,945,470 as of June 30, 1927. The decision was made on May 17, last, and was decided prior to the ruling by the United States Supreme Court in the O'Fallon case and therefore was not governed by the ruling of the court.

The commission stated that cost of reproduction new on owned and used properties was found to be $394,093,641 and cost less depreciation, $323,965,495. This value was based on a 1917 scale of prices.

Northern Pacific had outstanding on valuation date a total of par value $669,123,955 in stock and long-term debt. Of this amount $248,000,000 represented common stock, $421,114,000 funded debt and $9954 nonnegotiable debts. The figures also included $212,956,000 of par value funded debt which had been jointly issued by Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway, of which Northern Pacific recorded $106,342,500 as its portion.

ATLAS STORES MERGE TWO CHAIN SYSTEMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Atlas Stores Corporation declared operative today the plan for consolidation with the City Radio Stores and the Davega chain of stores. The certificate of amendment will also be filed today in Delaware. N. L. Cohn, president of Atlas, was elected chairman of the board and the executive committee. H. N. Stein, president of City Radio Stores, was elected president and Abram Davega, vice-president.

LINCOLN LEASEHOLD STARTS DIVIDENDS

Directors of Lincoln Leasehold Corporation have declared an initial dividend of $1 a share on its common stock and 7 per cent a share on its preferred stock, payable the 19th inst. to stock of record June 30, last, and also a quarterly dividend on the preferred stock, payable the 25th inst. to stock of record September 30. The company was organized in July, 1928, with an authorized capital of $2,500,000 to deal principally in ninety-nine-year leases.

BOND OUTLOOK LOOKING UP

Investment Dealers at Quebec Meeting Point to Signs of Renewed Interest in Income Securities

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Encouraged by lower money rates and drastic corrections in the prices for common stocks, the bond dealers are again venturing to look ahead for a revival in fixed income securities. Several of the speakers at the Investment Bankers' Association convention last week in Quebec raised a note of hope for the long-suffering bond business and called attention to a quickening interest by investors in bonds selling on an attractive yield basis.

Ruthless shakeouts in the stock market lately have reconverted many speculators into investors in bonds, and prices of listed bonds in New York have registered noticeable improvement in reflection of this tendency. There is not any likelihood of a wholesale exodus from stocks into bonds, but it is evident that bonds are headed toward improvement.

STRADDLES LIKED

At Quebec the opinion was expressed that the bulk of new bond issues probably will continue to carry a straddle in the form of common stock purchase warrants or conversion privileges. Common-stock buyers have not entirely lost their appetite for speculation nor have they lost faith in equity investments. But the combination of bonds selling on an attractive yield basis and offering an opportunity for participation in corporate profits will likely have an increasing appeal for investors with unpleasant experiences behind them as speculators in the stock market.

If money rates hold at low levels for some time the chances are in favor of banks and corporations turning again to the bond market for the employment of surplus funds. Most of this surplus money has been at work in the call-money market, but since the rates dropped from 10 and 12 per cent to 5 and 6 per cent, this money is gradually looking for work elsewhere.

Bond dealers have looked forward to the time when the public would once more appraise securities on the basis of income return rather than speculative profits. Repeatedly the specialists in bonds have called attention to the dangerous practice of paying 8 to 12 per cent for money to carry stocks returning around 3 per cent and less. The current declines in stock prices, so the bond men hope, will impel investors to again consider the relation between income and price.

STOCK ISSUES GAIN

Speculation, however, will not disappear overnight, and underwriters of new securities are still going ahead with the distribution of new common stock issues in large quantities. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle estimates that approximately $4,143,000,000 of common and preferred stocks was issued in the first eight months of this year, compared with $1,363,000,000 in the same period of 1928. Of this amount, common stocks increased from $758,000,000 to $2,969,000,000 in the first eight months of 1929, as compared with the same period of last year. Since 1925, according to this authority, total flotations of preferred and common stocks have multiplied more than three times.

Bond prices, which reached a peak in 1927 in the recovery movement from the war depression, are now at the lowest level since 1925.

CALLAWAY HONORED BY FINANCIERS

Investment Bankers Elect New Yorker President of Association

Trowbridge Callaway, partner of Callaway, Fish & Co., New York investment house, was elected president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the closing session Friday of the association's annual convention held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

He succeeds Rollin H. Wilbur of the Herrick Company, Cleveland. Alden H. Little was re-elected executive vice-president and Robert A. Gardner was re-elected treasurer. New vice-presidents elected were W. K. Clark, Portland; Henry T. Ferris, St. Louis; J. J. Hanauer, New York City; Sidney R. Small, Detroit, and W. J. Wardall, Chicago.

Mr. Callaway has played a prominent part in the work of the association and at the recent convention, delivered a report on distribution as chairman of the subcommittee devoted to that work under the committee of business problems. He is also a member of the board of governors of the association.

A director of several industrial institutions, Mr. Callaway has a diversified list of business activities. He is chairman of the board of the Laramie, North Park and Western Railroad. Among the corporations in which he is a director are the National Air Transport, Inc.; Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company and the Lombard Tractor and Truck Company.

JOINS MUNICIPAL BOND

Ernest Marquardt, well known in Southern California financial circles, is now associated with the Municipal Bond Company, according to an announcement yesterday by officials of the investment banking house.

Ideal Cotton Belt Weather Adds to Crop

MEMPHIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Favored by almost three weeks of ideal weather, with temperatures above normal and no spread of disease, the cotton crop of the valley will turn out at least 15 per cent better than was anticipated on September 1. Increased yields are reported all through Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as West Tennessee and Southeast Missouri, where economic conditions have combined to give this section one of its most prosperous years in several.

Only about three more weeks will be required to virtually complete the entire cotton harvest except possibly in the extreme mountain area above Memphis and still another week with but little bad weather would be sufficient for completion of the harvest in that section.

Grades are turning out satisfactory with a majority of the cotton now running low middling to strictly low middling. Of particular interest at this juncture is checking of the movement to market. Signs of less inclination of farmers to sell are evident through lighter hedging on the Memphis market, and in actual purchases on the street.

Guaranty Opens Pasadena Home

Guaranty Building and Loan Association has officially opened its Pasadena branch after an extended reception over the last four days, which was attended by hundreds of Pasadena residents and business men, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, president, announced yesterday.

L. K. Hamilton, formerly of the Spring-street office of the Guaranty, has been appointed resident manager of the Pasadena branch, which is located next to the post-office. This is the fifth branch in the system.

PARAMOUNT TO ACT ON SPLIT-UP SOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Directors of Paramount, Famous Lasky Corporation will meet early next week, when the question of a split-up of common stock will probably be considered, according to Adolph Zukor, on the eve of his departure for Europe Friday on the Ile De France. As reported recently, the split-up is expected to be two for one.

LIFE INSURANCE UNIT EXPANDING

Mountain States Announces New Acquisitions

Western Casualty of Denver Added to Company

Also Absorbs Sierra Nevada Concern in Oakland

Mountain States Life Insurance Company of Hollywood yesterday announced the acquisition of the Western Casualty Company of Denver, Colo., and Sierra Nevada Life and Casualty Company of Oakland, Cal., following the receipt of a telegram from William L. Vernon, president, who is in Denver, where he already has taken over actual management of Western Casualty.

Home offices of both of the acquired companies will be moved to Hollywood on December 15, next. A two-story structure for their accommodation is now under construction adjoining the limit-height Mountain States Life Building at Yucca and Vine streets.

Annual premium income of Western Casualty is given as $500,000 with capital and surplus of $200,000 and $70,000, respectively. Sierra Nevada has an annual premium income of $120,000.

The absorption of the two casualty companies marks the entrance of Mountain States Life into the health and accident field and increases the total premium income of the institution to more than $1,000,000 annually. Mountain States has insurance in force exceeding $17,000,000, exclusive of its health and accident insurance.

Since it moved to Hollywood from Denver two years ago, Mountain States Life has absorbed three Nebraska, Arizona and Missouri life insurance companies in addition to the two latest acquisitions. In commenting on the absorption of these five companies and the rapid growth of Mountain States Life in the last two years, R. N. Stevenson, vice-president, said that Hollywood is now definitely established as a major insurance center.

Officers of the company recently elected include William L. Vernon, president; R. N. Stevenson, vice-president; E. H. Allen, vice-president; L. D. Collins, secretary-treasurer; William A. Munster, actuary; J. M. Miller, agency secretary. In addition to these officials, directors are Gilbert H. Beesemyer, George L. Eastman and James Irsfeld.

BORAX PASSES DIVIDEND

LONDON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—For first time since its formation thirty years ago Borax Consol Company has passed its interim payments on both deferred and ordinary shares. This action is due to serious price cuts and American competition.

MARKET TRENDS SURVEYED

Some Brokerage Houses Look for Early Rally and Others Remain Pessimistic on Outlook

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market and of prospects for different stocks is summarized in the following opinions:

The most consistent and heavy selling of stocks this year occurred throughout last week, with a drop at the close yesterday that held a particularly gloomy aspect for the opening of trading next week. The decline since the first of September has brought the market to a much sounder level, and many stocks are now selling below prices of a year ago. This fact may attract more investment buying as soon as the reaction has run its course. We retain our conviction that there are many stocks which will show good profits within the next several weeks to those who purchase them on present reactions. Among those issues are representative rails and equipments, oils, and a few of the better amusement stocks.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

We believe that the utilities should be watched more closely perhaps than any other group and that when liquidation in them is over, relative stability will be regained by the whole market and individual stocks, where constructive situations obtain, will have a chance to demonstrate their sound positions. It appears, however, as if the utilities are going to sell lower.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

RALLY PREDICTED

We feel that the decline has practically reached its end and the early part of Monday's trading should see the weakened margin selling out of the way and an upswing begun. We believe the oils and rails will be particularly active in this rally, and look for a rapidly increasing interest in the petroleum leaders, especially.—Ray S. Rossiter, Leib, Keyston & Co.

We feel that the market will be highly selective as it should be, and that the price of securities will follow prosperity in the various industries and the earnings in the companies concerned. We feel that the present time is a bad one to buy stocks, unless one is definitely and positively certain of earnings and prospects, and has particular information on particular situations.—Arthur M. Weirick, Brophy, Weirick & Co.

With a tremendous volume that made the tape an hour and twenty minutes late at the close, the market experienced considerable public liquidation yesterday that carried the great majority of stocks downward in its path. However, while no evident support came into the market, it is to be noted that few issues went through their lows of the 4th inst., break and a great many issues closed above their lows of the day. It is to be expected that further selling orders will accumulate over the week-end and the market Monday will open with continued signs of weakness. But it should not be long before powerful banking interests and investment trusts enter their support and the market shows signs of reversing its trend. Sight should not be lost of the fact that basic conditions in innumerable industries are still relatively unfavorable, so when and if this expected support makes itself felt due discrimination should be exercised in making new commitments.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

As a result of the severe break in the New York market, we naturally find a sympathetic decline of small proportions in many of our western stocks. But the many holders of oils and sound industrial issues, particularly those of Southern California, will experience much justified satisfaction in the knowledge that their money was invested in issues which could go through a time of unusual stress without showing the ill effects of unrestrained speculation which is so apparent in the action of the New York market during the past few weeks.—[Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

DECLINE EXPLAINED

The heavy liquidation encountered during the latter part of the week may be attributed to the recent reports entailing a falling-off of car loadings, decreasing capacity of steel productions and mounting brokers' loans. These reports were used by the bear crowd as the basis for a savage attack against practically all issues.

That the market was vulnerable to this news is apparent from a review of current prices. It is our opinion that these events have been materially discounted, and that the market is at present in an oversold condition. At the appearance of any organized support, heavy short coverings should result in higher prices throughout the list.

There are indications that there is buying of a good nature in investment issues, such as United States Steel, Union Pacific, Standard of New Jersey, Continental Oil, Remington Rand, Union Carbide and Republic Iron and Steel—M. E. Tedford, Graves, Barring & Co.

The past week on the local security market has witnessed steady pressure against all classes of stocks, irrespective of their merits. The fact that recessions, which have been general, have not been more severe, may quite probably be traced through a study of earning power and intrinsic value of Pacific Coast securities. The duration or extent of as severe a reaction as has prevailed over the past month, is impossible to foretell. Locally, there are many opportunities for the conservative long-pull investor, which would only be enhanced by any further declines which might occur.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

CHAFFEY FAVORS ARMS CUT

Los Angeles Banker Says Financial Writers Fail to Stress Importance of MacDonald Visit

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Andrew M. Chaffey, Canadian-born president of the California Bank of Los Angeles, commented recently upon the fact that not enough importance was attached by the financial writers to the visit of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to the United States.

"Looking at the whole matter of disarmament from a purely business standpoint, no international meeting in years approached the simple one between the President and the Prime Minister in Washington last week, clearing away the nonessentials and preparing for a disarmament conference between the great powers," said Mr. Chaffey, to the writer.

"If it is possible to accomplish a reduction right through of say, 10 per cent, those millions that are now spent in army and navy expansion can be spent on internal improvements. It means millions and millions of dollars saved in every first-class country. To me there is no more important subject with which the business men of the world are so vitally interested and concerned as this one of rational disarmament."

Mr. Chaffey, 55 years of age, was born in Kingston, Ontario, spent his early life as a bank clerk in the interior of Australia; at the turn of the century (in 1902) he moved to Southern California and organized the First National Bank of Ontario. Next he organized the American Savings Bank of Los Angeles, which later changed its name to the California Bank.

Today this bank has combined resources of $130,000,000 with thirty-five branches in Los Angeles and nineteen branches in the surrounding towns in Southern California.

Andrew Chaffey, trained in the British branch banking system, was the banker who introduced branch banking to California and opened the first branch bank in that State in 1905.

"Branch banking is a perfectly logical step in the evolution of the United States. Had the laws of the United States and the different States permitted, the United States today would be served by a few huge banks with branches scattered over all parts of the country. Just how the larger units will develop now is not quite clear, but that the day of the larger units has arrived is evident on all sides."

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, who is conferring with other world bankers now at Baden Baden, Germany, in an attempt to set up a practical and effective international bank, won a most important victory when the committee gave the central banks of the world a veto power over fiscal operations of the international bank.

It will work this way: If the international bank desired to carry on certain financial operations in the United States which the Federal Reserve did not consider advisable, the international bank automatically would cease to push the situation any further in the United States.

This, in the final analysis, makes the Federal Reserve the power within the United States. It makes the Bank of England the power within England. And it makes every other central bank the fiscal power within its own country. So the international bank will not be the superbank of the world.

This is considered a victory from the American point of view, inasmuch as the fight for this veto clause was led by the Chicago banker.

Many times it has been stated that the international bank would really speculate in the exchange of different countries, but the British delegate, W. T. Layton, categorically denied this when he said: "The bank of international settlements is not primarily a bank for making profits on exchanges but to facilitate exchange. The mere mutual knowledge of the central bank when transfers occur should tend to stabilize exchanges."

As the international bank is a new world creation, the like of which has never existed before, it must be particularly careful in its original set-up. That is the business now that is keeping the Baden Baden conference in almost constant session.

COLLAPSE OF STOCKS FEATURES

Price Break on Market During Week Sharpest in Recent History

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—One of the most powerful bear onslaughts of the year encountered amazingly little resistance on the stock market this week, and sent prices into one of the most precipitous declines in recent financial history. Prices were driven down in dull trading, with the average turnover for the full sessions averaging less than 3,300,000 shares, until today, when the selling movement reached huge proportions.

The Standard Statistics - Associated Press price index of twenty utilities dropped 53.8 points during the week to 280.9, compared to the year's high of 353.1 reached early in September. The index of fifty industrials dropped 17.1 points, and that of twenty rails, 6 points. Nearly fifty issues on the New York Stock Exchange broke to new lows for the year or since listing the present shares on that market, including General Motors, Montgomery - Ward, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, Baldwin (new,) Bendix Aviation, Curtiss Wright, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Marmon Motor, J. I. Case and several of the recently listed investment trusts.

Sentiment regarding the utilities, which had been so surprisingly bullish since last summer, underwent a complete transformation, influenced in a large measure by the incisive remarks of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, denying the Boston Edison Company permission to split up its shares, clearly indicating that it felt the stock was inflated. This turned the spotlight of critical analysis upon the utility shares in general. Also, a warning against speculation in utility shares by a committee of the Investment Bankers' Association contributed to the change.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Childs Company officials, when asked regarding reports of a merger with the Savarin-Sherry group of restaurants and candy establishments, made no affirmation or denial. It is understood negotiations toward this end have been in progress for some time. Two directors of Childs Company are among the three prominent interests who control the Savarin-Sherry properties and this is taken to indicate that such a consolidation is more than likely to be consummated. The new management, which has directed the affairs of Childs since the stockholders' meeting last March, have inaugurated many beneficial departures and are known to be desirous of further expansion of the company's activities and business.

Market action of United States Steel is being closely watched by the market students. Today it again established a new low on the move and closed at 209 off 2 1-4 points. Should it break through its old resistance point there is no telling what might occur, according to those now in a bearish frame of mind.

Further pressure was again applied to Montgomery Ward in today's session. This resulted in the stock market making a new low for the year. It was related last week that while no specific cause existed for the present weakness in the stock from a business standpoint, a prominent New England operator predicted a price of $85 a share for the stock. To meet this objective it is only necessary for the issue to decline 5 more points, since it closed at 89 1-4 today.

In well-informed quarters it is thought that when the market again turns upward the tobaccos will be in the foreground. In many other lines of industry prices have been shaded recently, but in the case of the wholesalers of the popular-priced brands of cigarettes an upward revision recently occurred. This will, naturally, mean that such companies as Lorillard, American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and R. J. Reynolds will enjoy increased profits from operations.

BANK HOLDING STOCK ISSUE SOLD QUICKLY

SEATTLE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—United National Corporation's offer of 100,000 shares of participating preferred stock under rights to stockholders at $45 per share has been oversubscribed. It is understood United Founders' Corporation absorbed 25,000 shares, swelling their investment in United National to more than $4,000,000.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Benson L. Smith, vice-president, California Trust Company, will speak Tuesday noon before the division of business and protective law for women, West Ebell Club. Mr. Smith's subject, "What About My Children?" will be a discussion of property rights of children and of methods ordinarily used in safeguarding such rights.

New Corporate Financing Gains

New corporate financing offered throughout the United States during the first eight months of the current year reached a total of $4,074,520,000, which is 25 per cent in excess of the same period last year and 65 per cent above the 1925 period, according to a compilation issued yesterday by the Pacific Company. A gain of 500 per cent was shown in the volume of stock issues floated since 1925, while the issuance of bonds and notes decreased .08 per cent.

During the past year a change has been made by the large corporations in the method of refunding debts. The issuance of stock has replaced the offering of refunding bonds. Stock issued for debt reincreased 550 per cent for the first eight months this year over the same period last year.

Net of Outdoor Advertising Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., reported today a consolidated net income of $804,296 after all charges, including taxes, for the quarter closed September 30, last, equal after 6 per cent preferred dividends to $1.41 a share on the 125,000 shares of $4 cumulative and participating no par Class A stock and to 91 cents a share on 642,383 no par common shares.

This compares with $806,975 in the preceding quarter, or $1.42 a share of "A" stock and 92 cents a share of common.

STOCKS TUMBLE IN BEAR ATTACK

Flood of Liquidation Brings General Reaction

Group Averages Sent Down to Low for Year

Turnover at Short Session Second on Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—An intensive bear drive finally shook out a large crop of overripe "hangers-on" from the stock market today. Marginal accounts, weakened by the almost perpendicular decline of the week, were feverishly dumped overboard.

Total sales for the two-hour session were swelled to 3,488,100 shares, the second largest Saturday turnover in market history, and the ticker ran nearly an hour and a half after the 12 o'clock gong.

Of leading stocks, higher-priced issues generally lost from 5 to 15 points, and Auburn Auto and J. I. Case, two of the more volatile issues, dropped 25 and 40 points, respectively, the latter to a new low for the year. In both the extent of the decline and the volume of trading, the market very nearly duplicated in two hours what it did yesterday in five hours.

The selling again concentrated in on the utilities, which were in general depressed to the lowest levels since early July. The majority of the important industrials, and many of the leading rails, broke through the resistance points of the 4th inst. More than two-score issues touched new low levels for the year, or since listing on this market. The violent rush to sell came as a climax to the quiet heaviness which the market experienced during the major part of the week.

SALES NEAR RECORD

Not since December 8, last, when 3,774,900 shares changed hands, has the market seen such a hectic Saturday and the ticker, since the present quotation system was inaugurated, has never worked so late on a Saturday afternoon. On December 8 culminated the sharp three-day reaction which ended the post-election bull market, but today's losses were, on the average, about twice as severe.

The sharp drop was largely attributable to the weakened position of many long accounts. The selling was swelled, however, by a recurrence of the irresponsible circulation of wild bearish rumors, such as the old tale to the effect that a famous bull operator was in difficulty. Decisive and indignant denials from responsible quarters were insufficient to restore confidence in such a market.

Overnight news, such as the passing of the United Cigar preferred dividend, and the increase in the ratio of loans to the value of listed shares during September to the highest level in more than three years, were somewhat unsettling. Furthermore, estimates indicating that September railway earnings reports will be less favorable than those of recent months did not help the situation. There was no money market, as Friday's rates carry over the week-end.

BANKERS UNEASY

An indication that responsible bankers are growing more and more concerned over the market's instability and more and more impatient with pool operators who contribute toward it, was seen in a statement by Bayard F. Pope, president of Stone & Webster & Blodget, who said, in part: "These sharp fluctuations have an unfavorable effect upon the financial structure and must in the future be restrained. The wider distribution and ownership of securities places upon the investment banker an obligation

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange

8% Yield in One of the World's Largest Hydro-Electric Systems

Class "A" Stock of International Hydro-electric System offers 8% stock dividend or $2 cash, annually.

Company owns over 82% of common stock of New England Power Association and entire common and second preferred stocks of Canadian Hydroelectric Corp. Ltd.

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Price Trend

of major oil stocks over a five and one-half year period, shown by chart, in our current market letter.

Free copy upon request.

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CHAPMAN

LISTED DEPT. (For Sale)
[illegible]

WANTED
[illegible] ROYALTY

McBride & Co
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639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

General Liquidation Hits Local Security Prices; Transamerica Features

Having successfully weathered the late depression of other markets, severe selling precipitated by the break in New York brought prices tumbling on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday for the first material decline in the recent bear market. Total transactions for the half-day session far exceeded the volume for any full session of the week.

Running contrary to the market and following up a burst of activity on Friday, Transamerica Corporation featured trading with a turnover of 6400 shares. The stock reached a high at 64 3-4 and closed at 64 1-2 for a net gain of 1 point. Seaboard National Securities, hitting another new peak, up 3-8 to 53 1-2, was the other strong spot of the session.

Utilities were the hardest hit in the bear movement, continuing the depression of the last few days. Southern California Edison broke nearly 4 points to a low at 71 and closed at 71 1-2. The original preferred slumped 5 1-2 to 69 1-2. Pacific Lighting sank 4 points to 105 3-4 and Pacific Gas and Electric 3 3-4 points to 63 1-2.

Richfield Oil, falling 1 1-8 points, marked a new low for the year at 36 7-8. Union Oil, under pressure of heavy selling, fell off 1 1-4 points to 51 and Union Associates dropped to the same close, off 1 1-2 points. Standard of California was depressed 2 points to 72 3-4. Rio Grande also hit a new low for the year with a drop of 7-8 to 25 7-8. The high for this stock is 42 1-8.

Western Air Express sank to a new low mark, off 3 points to 32. Pacific Finance fell off 3 1-2 to 144 3-4 and Pacific National Company hit the year's low at 16, off 1.

Sales totaled 35,727 shares, valued at $1,592,048; previous day, 21,657 shares, valued at $1,032,128.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
12½	7½	....	Aero Corp. of Cal.	100	7½	...	...	— ¼	7½
..	..	3.00	Bk. of Amer., Cal.	...	...	...	...	......	130
..	..	5.00	Barker Bros. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
430	150	....	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	7,700	160	150	160	+10	[illegible]
43½	20	....	Byron Jackson Co.	200	20	...	...	— ¾	[illegible]
..	..	4.00	California Bank	...	...	...	...	......	144
..	..	1.00	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	4.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	......	121
..	..	7.00	Coml. Disc. com.	...	...	...	...	......	70
45	22½	....	Douglas Aircraft	100	22½	...	...	......	[illegible]
44½	28½	1.00	Emsco Der. Co. com.	600	30	29	29	— 1½	29
..	..	12.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	1.50	Food Mach. Corp.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
12	9½	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.	200	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	9
..	..	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	2.00	Globe G.&M. com.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Do. 1st pfd.	40	22	...	...	......	[illegible]
101½	93	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	40	93	...	...	+ 1	[illegible]
..	..	2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	15
..	..	....	Holly Sugar com.	...	...	...	...	......	37
37	22	1.50	Home Service com.	300	25	24	24	— 1	...
28½	24	1.50	Do. pfd.	100	24	...	...	......	...
..	..	1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	...	...	...	...	......	40
65½	48½	....	Internl. Re-Ins. Co.	100	50	...	...	— ½	50
147½	60	....	*Lincoln Mtg. Co.	1,000	60	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	.80	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	.24	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
106	100½	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	71	101½	...	...	......	101½
32½	20	1.20	L. A. Inv. Co.	300	20	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	1.00	Do. Sec. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
43¾	31	2.00	MacMillan Pet.	300	31	...	...	......	...
..	..	....	Maddux Air Line	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
14¾	12	.80	Mtg. Fst. Com. com.	400	14	13½	14	......	[illegible]
..	..	....	*Moreland Mot. com.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	6.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	....	Natl. Bank Com.	...	...	...	...	......	40
..	..	4.00	N. A. Inv. Cor. com.	...	...	...	...	......	127
..	..	5.50	Do. 5½s pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	6.00	Do. 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	100
..	..	....	Do. rites	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	....	Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	1.40	Pac. Clay Products	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
159½	67⅝	1.00	Pac. Finance com.	1,500	147	144¾	144¾	— 3½	[illegible]
[illegible]									
92½	54⅞	2.00	Pac. G.&E. com.	411	63¾	63½	63½	— 3¾	[illegible]
145	70	3.00	Pac. Lighting com.	100	105¾	...	...	— 4	[illegible]
..	..	....	Pacific Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]									
1[illegible]	111	7.00	S.J. L.&P. pr. pfd. 7s	10	113	...	...	— ½	113¼
[illegible]									
61½	63½	1.00	Transamerica, new	6,400	64¾	63½	64½	+ 1	[illegible]
[illegible]									
297½	265	....	*Pacific Gas rites	200	265	...	...	—25	270
275	65	....	*Do. "A" rites	300	65	...	...	—25	60

*—Prices in cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $34,302,497.22, a decrease of $3,[illegible] over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$47,452,456.00	$45,152,369.55	$32,272,540.62
Tuesday—		
$44,224,556.96	$47,060,017.96	$37,400,770.06
Wednesday—		
$46,368,556.58	$45,897,447.40	$31,281,001.79
Thursday—		
$45,539,450.56	$38,035,604.61	$28,341,646.52
Friday—		
$55,585,140.03	$48,305,968.51	$37,356,219.77
Saturday—		
$34,302,497.22	$37,634,505.08	$29,332,298.92

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	Holiday
Friday	$46,761,471.00
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Bank clearings, $32,400,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound	4.87½
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belgs	[illegible]
Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Finland, per 100 finmarks	[illegible]
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30⅝
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.30
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Rumania, per 100 lei	.61
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.53
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.35
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	42.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges, firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.87 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81½.

France, demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93⅞.

Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅝. Demand—Belgium, 13.96⅞; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.35; Spain, 14.38; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅞; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60¼; Argentina, 41.98; Brazil, 11.80; Tokio, 47.70; Shanghai, 55.15; Montreal, 98.98 7-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Bar silver, 49⅝. Mexican dollars, 36⅝.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Bar silver, 22 15-16d per ounce. Money, 4¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6@6 1-16 per cent; 3 months, 6 3-16 per cent.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.06	.10
Aladdin	.01	.07
Amador Coalition	.02	.03
Amalgamated	.07	.08
Argyle	.01	.03
Arrowhead Dev.	.01	.03
Banner	.04	.05
Belmont Metals	2.00	...
Belmont Osborn	.46	.50
Belmont Uncle Sam	.05	.07
Best and Belcher	.05	.06
Black Bear	.16	...
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Black Warrior	.01	.02
Booth	.03	.05
Brougher	.03	.04
Bullion	.01	...
Butler	.01	.02
Butte	.20	.22
Carrie	.02	...
Central Eureka	.05	...
Do. pfd.	.07	...
Chollar	.05	.06
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.01	...
Concordia	.01	...
Do. Virginia	.01	.02
Deep Mines	.03	.01
Divide	.07	.08
Do. Exchange	.04	.06
Dividend	.02	.03
Dix Butte	.96	1.05
Double O	.06	.07
Elsa	...	.05
First National	...	.04
Florence Goldfield	.03	.05
Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
Golconda	.20	...
Goldfield Cons.	.16	.22
Gold Hill	.15	.22
Grandma	.03	.04
Grass	.01	.02
Harmill	.11	.15
Hubbard	[illegible]	1.50
Ida-Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Justice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kernick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keystone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingman Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mines	[illegible]	1.00
Pitts. & Mt. Shasta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pony Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quicksilver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mtn.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Rafael	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smuggler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugarman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunbeam	[illegible]	.06
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tellurie	.40	.41
Treasure Vault	.07	.22
Trinity Gold Bar	[illegible]	.35
Umatilla	.01	.02
Union	.40	...
Union Mines	.05	.07
Victory	.01	...
West	.01	.02
West End	.03	.04
White Caps Gold	.17	.20
Wright Creek	.04	.05

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stock quotations follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	227	232
Bankers Trust	222	228
Bank of Manhattan	1265	1290
Central Hanover	470	478
Chase National	246	252
Chatham-Phenix	158	162
Chemical National	132	137
Commercial National	850	875
Corn Exchange	425	433
Empire Trust	378	386
Do. new	118	123
Equitable Trust	710	730
Fifth Avenue Bank	3800	3900
First National	8200	8300
Hibernia Trust	308	318
Guaranty Trust	1105	1115
Irving Trust	91	93
Lawyers Title Trust	325	335
Manufacturers Trust	230	235
National City	543	548
New York Trust	416	421
Public National	243	248
Title Guaranty	281	288

CHICAGO BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
First Bank Stk. Co. of Minn	52	53
Central Trust	675	685
Continental Illinois	946	951
First National	934	945
Foreman National	1225	1250
Harris Trust	1050	1100
N. B. of Republic	347	355
Northern Trust	995	1005
Peoples Trust	545	555
State Bank	1196	1202
Straus National	360	370
Union Bank	435	445
Boulevard Bridge	400	...
Drovers National	375	385
Home Bank Trust	435	450
Kasper Amn.	260	270
Madison & Kedzie	405	415
Northwest Trust	475	485
Peoples N. B. & Trust	102	106
Reliance Bank & Trust	324	329
Sheridan Trust	310	320
Stock Yards National	390	400
West Side Trust	390	400

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Investment Trust quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Railway Trust Shares	18⅝	19⅝
Am. and Cont. Corp.	40	42
Am. Util. and Gen. B.	8	9
Atl. and Pac. Intl. Corp. pfd.	50½	54½
Col. Investors Shares	32⅝	33⅝
Cont. Securities	55	59
Crum and Fos. Ins. Shares	102	107
Incorporated Equities	64½	68½
Incorporated Investors	76	78½
Intl. Germanic Trust	85	92
Intl. Sec. Corp. B com.	31	35
Invest. Trust of N. Y., Inc.	14½	14⅞
North Amn. Trust Shares	11½	12
Power and Light Sec. Trust	80	83
Second Intl. Sec. B com.	20	24
Standard Inv. Corp. deb. 5s	96	98
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	12⅞	14
U. S. Elec. Lt. & Pow.	49½	52
U. S. Shares A	3⅞	...
Do. C1	40½	...
Do. C2	41⅞	...
Do. H	12⅝	13⅝
Holding and Finance Cos.:		
Public Utility Holding	36	37

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abbott Lab	100	42	41	....
Adams Mfg.	50	33½	....	....
Adams Royalty	100	15	....	....
Addressograph	650	33⅝	33½	....
Ainsworth	100	37	....	....
Allied Mot. Ind.	200	42½	42	....
Altorfer Bros.	200	41	40	41
Am. Com. Pow. A	1,000	31⅝	31	....
Amer. Equities	850	30½	30	30¼
Am. Pub. Ser. pf.	100	102	101½	102
[illegible]				
Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 300,000 shares.

as—Actual sales.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Aero Corp.	100	7½	..	..
Aviation of Del.	225	10½	10½	10
[illegible]				

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 715 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amer. Oil	18¼	19
Atlantic Lobos	1	1½
Borne Scr.	37	38
Buckeye	57	60
Chesebrough Mfg.	170	175
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	6	7
Do. old pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. new pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	114¾	116
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Ohio	111	114
Do. pfd.	118	119
Swan & Finch	18	22
Vacuum Oil	118	120

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid	Asked	Year Ago	Close Yes'day
First 3½s	98.4	98.8	98.12	97.27
First 4¼s	99.4	99.10	101.	98.21
Fourth 4¼s	99.12	99.14	101.2	99.6
Treasury 4¼s	108.22	109.	111.12	108.10
Treasury 4s	104.22	104.24	108.5	104.10
Treasury 3¾s	101.24	101.30	103.12	101.10
Treasury 3⅜s	98.8	98.12	98.30	97.26
Treasury 3⅜s	98.8	98.16	98.19	97.26

United States Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness:

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TD	'29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	99.30	100.
TD2	'29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	100.	100.2
TM	'30	4¾%	Mar. 15, '30	100.1	100.3
TJ	'30	4¾%	June 15, '30	100.8	100.10
A	'30-'32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	97.31	98.4
B	'30-'32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	97.31	98.4
C	'30-'32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	97.31	98.4

LOS ANGELES CURB

Claude Neon Electrical Products stood out on a listless session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange with a turnover of 1300 shares and an advance of 1 point to 49 3-4. While the balance of the market continued in a downward direction, few issues were traded.

Mexican Seaboard Oil, which has not been traded on this market for several days, crossed the board at 25, off 7 3-4 points from the last sale. Crystalite Products preferred fell 3½ points to 82½. Transcontinental Air Transport hit the year's low mark at 10, off 2 3-4. Other changes were fractional.

Among the list of stocks quoted in cents, Kinner marked another new low at 1.05, off 35 cents and Lockheed dropped to 3.00, off 75 cents. Wellington Oil slipped 50 cents to a new low at 4.00 and Bolsa Chica "B" fell to another new low mark, off 10 cents to 1.45.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
..	..	1.00	Atlantic Refining	...	...	...	...	......	55
33½	10	....	Aviation Corp. Del.	1,200	10¾	10	...	— ½	10
..	..	....	Axelson Aircraft Eq.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	....	Banca D'Italia sub.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	4.50	Bank of Amer. N. A.	...	...	...	...	......	239
..	..	2.00	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
58	47	.80	C. Neon Elec. Prod.	1,300	49¾	48½	49¾	+ 1	[illegible]
[illegible]									
96	80	1.60	Crystalite Prod. pfd.	10	82½	...	...	— 3½	[illegible]
[illegible]									
30	10	....	Trans. Air Tr. vtc.	200	10	...	...	— 2¾	[illegible]
..	..	....	United Linen com.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	3.50	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
..	..	3.00	United Verde Ext.	22	14¾	...	...	......	14

Following quotations in cents:

High.	Low.	Div.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
..	..	....	Argentine Cons.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]									
140	100	....	Engineers' Choice	900	140	...	...	......	140
145	10	....	Gold Ace Mining Co.	2,000	15	...	...	+ 3	15
681½	100	....	Kinner A. & M.	12,500	125	100	105	—35	[illegible]
2337½	300	....	Lockheed Aircraft	200	300	300	...	—75	300
17	3	....	North Star Mining	4,000	12	11	12	......	[illegible]
30	3	....	Palmer Un. Oil com.	12,000	4	3	4	+ 1	3
13	3½	....	Santa Fe Oil	6,000	5	4½	5	+ ½	4½
400	200	....	Wellington Oil Co.	200	400	...	...	+50	[illegible]
..	..	....	White Star Oil	...	...	...	...	......	2½
..	..	....	Wright Creek Mines	...	...	...	...	......	4

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Stock prices sank swiftly as bears deluged the exchange with selling orders during the two-hour Saturday morning session, carrying six issues to low records for the year. Unable to withstand the psychological depression caused by continual sinking of competitive issues which lost heavily in New York trading, the whole list moved lower despite oft-repeated assertions by western brokers that the local market is "thoroughly liquidated."

Transamerica alone made a notable gain, absorbing the heavy selling readily and advancing more than a point to 64⅝. Recent favorable advices from eastern sources predicting an upward move in bank holding corporations were cited as explanation of strength in the Giannini issue. It was pointed out that Transamerica officials have already announced intention of expansion throughout the nation, as well as in foreign countries. The favorable position of Transamerica to take advantage of any extension by the Federal government of branch-banking privileges was also mentioned.

Utilities were caught in the current of the selling flood and swept to severe losses. Pacific Lighting was carried down 6¾ points, but regained about a third of its loss. Pacific Gas and Electric common went down nearly 4 points, but also recovered to close at 63⅞, off 3⅜. Spring Valley Water and Pacific Public Service also felt the effect of street comment that the utilities were selling "ex-public imagination," which had been credited with raising the group far above current business prospects. A few issues held against the utility rout. Pacific Telephone common never budged and Southern Pacific Golden Gate "A" and Pacific Gas preferred gained fractions.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Assd. Ins. Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bk. of Calif. N. A.	[illegible]	350	340	340
[illegible]				
S. F. G. & E. "A"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	30	35
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allouez	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		
Victoria	1½	1¾
U. S. Elec. Corp.	33¾	33¼

SOUTH GATE BOND OFFERING MONDAY

Public offering of an issue of $482,000 city of South Gate, Los Angeles county, acquisition and improvement District No. 1, 6 per cent gold bonds will be made tomorrow by William Cavalier & Co. and American National Company. The bonds are priced at 100 plus accrued interest to yield 6 per cent. They are secured by a tax lien upon the lands within the district and are legal investment for savings banks in California.

NEW LINE PROPOSED BY WESTERN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Western Pacific California Railroad, a subsidiary of the Western Pacific, today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct a thirty-nine-mile line from San Francisco to Redwood City, Cal. The construction will be financed through issuance of capital stock in the amount of 40 per cent of the cost of construction.

PUBLIC SERVICE NET EARNINGS POINT UP

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Net profits of the Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois were reported today at $1,139,846 after all charges for the quarter closed September 30, against $1,020,241 in the September, 1928, quarter, a gain of $119,605 or 11 per cent. The net for the twelve months closed September 30 increased $665,623 or about 11 per cent to $6,578,668.

Taxicabs without doors and having a sliding partition back of the driver to admit passengers have been invented in Capetown, South Africa.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Afton, 30; Alta Con., 1½; Alta Merger, 3; Alta Mich., 40; Alta Tun., 1¼; Amal. Gold, 10; Am. Exploration, 10; Big Hill, 65; Bingham Metals, 6; Black Metal, 5; Bonanza Mining, 4; Bullion, 2; Cardiff, 29; Cedar Talis., ¾; Chief Con., 2.90; Colorado Con., 10; Colb. Rexall, 3½; Combined Metals, 16; Croff, 1¾; Crown Point, 10; Dix Butte, 98; Dragon, 8; E. Crown Point, 3½; East Standard, 1¼; E. Tin. Coal, 35; East Tin. Con., 38; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 27; Eureka Bullion, 84; Eureka Lily, 1.30; Eureka Mines, 3; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 4; Howell, 7; Iron King, 73; Kennebec, 15; Keystone, 49; Lehi Tintic, 6¼; Magnolia Lead, 10; Mammoth, 1.50; Mason Valley, 1.75; Michigan Utah, 3; Miller Hill, 2; Missouri Monarch, 28; Monarch Lead, 1.45; Mountain View, 3; Moscow Mines, 1.30; National Silver, 20; National Treas., 4; New Quincy, 1.77½; North Lily, 4.75; No. Standard, 8; Ohio Copper, 80; Opohongo, 1½; Park Bingham, 9½; Park King, 13; Park Utah, 5.25; Plumbic Mines, 10; Plutus, 75; Price Mining, 1½; Prince Con., 2½; Provo, 80; Rico Argentina, 34; Silver King Coal., 12.50; Silver Shield, 13; Silver Standard, 3½; South Standard, 31; Standard Lily Ex., 23; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 5; Tintic Giant, 15; Tintic Lead, 1.73; Tintic Southern, 1½; Tintic Standard, 13.37½; Utah Con., 2; Walker Mining, 3.90; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 8.

PACIFIC WESTERN OIL CORP.

The opening of successful new properties in the Elwood district, together with additional drilling now under way, should greatly increase earnings. Recent announcements regards dividends make this company's common stock an outstanding buy.

Complete analysis of the company's position will be furnished you upon request.

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CENTRAL NATIONAL CORPORATION CLASS "A" STOCK. [illegible] Participating Cumulative Dividends of $3 per share [illegible]
PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA. [illegible] Common Stock Purchase Warrants.)
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300 Commodore Pete. ... .75
100 Agua Caliente ... 35.00
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170 Agua Caliente Jockey Club ... Bid
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

General Liquidation Hits Local Security Prices; Transamerica Features

Having successfully weathered the late depression of other markets, severe selling precipitated by the break in New York brought prices tumbling on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday for the first material decline in the recent bear market. Total transactions for the half-day session far exceeded the volume for any full session of the week.

Running contrary to the market and following up a burst of activity on Friday, Transamerica Corporation featured trading with a turnover of 6400 shares. The stock reached a high at 64 3-4 and closed at 64 1-2 for a net gain of 1 point. Seaboard National Securities, hitting another new peak, up 3-8 to 53 1-2, was the other strong spot of the session.

Utilities were the hardest hit in the bear movement, continuing the depression of the last few days. Southern California Edison broke nearly 4 points to a low at 71 and closed at 71 1-2. The original preferred slumped 5 1-2 to 69 1-2. Pacific Lighting sank 4 points to 105 3-4 and Pacific Gas and Electric 3 3-4 points to 63 1-2.

Richfield Oil, falling 1 1-8 points, marked a new low for the year at 36 7-8. Union Oil, under pressure of heavy selling, fell off 1 1-4 points to 51 and Union Associates dropped to the same close, off 1 1-2 points. Standard of California was depressed 2 points to 72 3-4. Rio Grande also hit a new low for the year with a drop of 7-8 to 25 7-8. The high for this stock is 42 1-8.

Western Air Express sank to a new low mark, off 3 points to 32. Pacific Finance fell off 3 1-2 to 144 3-4 and Pacific National Company hit the year's low at 16, off 1.

Sales totaled 35,727 shares, valued at $1,592,048; previous day, 21,637 shares, valued at $1,032,128.

Columns: High. Low. Div. per Sh. | Sales. High. Low. Last. Net Change. Closing Bid. [table illegible in scan]

*—Prices in cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Columns: Sales High Low Close [table illegible in scan]

LOS ANGELES CURB

Claude Neon Electrical Products stood out on a listless session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange with a turnover of 1300 shares and an advance of 1 point to 49 3-4. While the balance of the market continued in a downward direction, few issues were traded.

Mexican Seaboard Oil, which has not been traded on this market for several days, crossed the board at 25, off 7 3-4 points from the last sale. Crystalite Products preferred fell 3½ points to 82½. Transcontinental Air Transport hit the year's low mark at 10, off 2 3-4. Other changes were fractional.

Among the list of stocks quoted in cents, Kinner marked another new low at 1.05, off 35 cents and Lockheed dropped to 3.00, off 75 cents. Wellington Oil slipped 50 cents to a new low at 4.00 and Bolsa Chica "B" fell to another new low mark, off 10 cents to 1.45.

Columns: High. Low. Div. per Sh. | Sales. High. Low. Last. Net Change. Closing Bid. [table illegible in scan]

Following quotations in cents: [table illegible in scan]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $34,392,497.23, a decrease of $5,341,007.85 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS
Columns: 1929. 1928. 1927. (Monday through Saturday) [table illegible in scan]

BANK DEBITS [table illegible in scan]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Bank clearings, $32,400,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. [table illegible in scan]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges, firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.87 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81½. France, demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93¼. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅝. Demand—Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 23.88; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.35; Spain, 14.28; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 41.98; Brazil, 11.90; Tokio, 47.70; Shanghai, 55.15; Montreal, 98.98 7-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Bar silver, 49⅝. Mexican dollars, 36⅝.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Bar silver, 22 15-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6@6 1-16 per cent; 3 months, 6 3-16 per cent.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

Columns: Bid. Asked. Entries include Acme, Aladdin, Amador Coalition, Amalgamated, Argyle, Arrowhead Dev., Banner, Belmont Metals, Belmont Osborn, Belmont Uncle Sam, Best and Belcher, Black Bear, Black Mammoth, Black Warrior, Booth, Brougher, Bullion, Butler, Butte, Carrie, Central Eureka, Do. pfd., Chollar, Comb. Fraction, Comstock Silver, Concordia, Do. Virginia, Deep Mines, Divide, Do. Exchange, Dividend, Dix Butte, Double O, Elsa, First National, Florence Goldfield, Gypsy Queen, Golconda, Goldfield Cons., Gold Hill, Grandma, Grass, Harmill, Hickock, Ida-Maryland, Indian Mines, Jack Waite, Jumbo, Kernick, Keystone, Klondike, Liberty, Lone Star, Lucky Strike, McNamara, Do. Crescent, Majestic, Manhattan Cons., Do. Gold, Mexican, National Silver, North Star, Ophir, Orlando, Pacific Mines, Pitts. & Mt. Shasta, Pony Meadows, Quicksilver, Revert, Rochester, Round Mts., Royal, St. Joe, San Rafael, Silver King, Simon, Smuggler, Sugarman, Sunbeam, Sunset, Tellurie, Treasure Vault, Trinity Gold Bar, Umatilla, Union, Union Mines, Victory, West, West End, White Caps Gold, Wright Creek. [figures illegible in scan]

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stock quotations follows: [table illegible in scan]

CHICAGO BANKS [table illegible in scan]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Investment Trust quotations: [table illegible in scan]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today: [table illegible in scan]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 715 West Sixth street.) [table illegible in scan]

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.) [table illegible in scan]

United States Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness: [table illegible in scan]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Stock prices sank swiftly as bears deluged the exchange with selling orders during the two-hour Saturday morning session, carrying six issues to low records for the year. Unable to withstand the psychological depression caused by continual sinking of competitive issues which lost heavily in New York trading, the whole list moved lower despite oft-repeated assertions by western brokers that the local market is "thoroughly liquidated."

Transamerica alone made a notable gain, absorbing the heavy selling readily, and advancing more than a point to 64⅝. Recent favorable advices from eastern sources predicting an upward move in bank holding corporations were cited as explanation of strength in the Giannini issue. It was pointed out that Transamerica officials have already announced intention of expansion throughout the nation, as well as in foreign countries. The favorable position of Transamerica to take advantage of any extension by the Federal government of branch-banking privileges was also mentioned.

Utilities were caught in the current of the selling flood and swept to severe losses. Pacific Lighting was carried down 6⅛ points, but regained about a third of its loss. Pacific Gas and Electric common went down nearly 4 points, but also recovered to close at 63⅞, off 2⅜. Spring Valley Water and Pacific Public Service also felt the effect of street comment that the utilities were selling "ex-public imagination," which had been credited with raising the group far above current business prospects. A few issues held against the utility rout. Pacific Telephone common never budged and Southern Pacific Golden Gate "A" and Pacific Gas preferred gained fractions.

Columns: Sales High Low Last [table illegible in scan]

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth street.) [table illegible in scan]

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Afton, 30; Alta Con., 1½; Alta Merger, 3; Alta Mich., 40; Alta Tun., 1½; Amal. Gold, 10; Am. Exploration, 10; Big Hill, 65; Bingham Metals, 6; Black Metal, 3; Bonanza Mining, 4; Bullion, 2; Cardiff, 29; Cedar Talis., ¾; Chief Con., 3.90; Colorado Con., 10; Coln. Rexall, 3½; Combined Metals, 16; Croff, 1¾; Crown Point, 10; Dix Butte, 98; Dragon, 8; E. Crown Point, 3½; East Standard, 1½; E. Tin. Coal, 33; East Tin. Con., 30; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 25; Eureka Bullion, 84; Eureka Lilly, 30; Eureka Mines, 3; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 4; Howell, 7; Iron King, 72; Kennebec, 15; Keystone, 49; Lehi Tintic, 5½; Magnolia Lead, 10; Mammoth, 1.50; Mason Valley, 1.75; Michigan Utah, 3; Miller Hill, 3; Missouri Monarch, 28; Monarch Lead, 1.30; Mountain View, 2; Moscow Mines, 1.30; National Silver, 20; National Trona, 4; New Quincy, 1.77½; North Lily, 4.75; No. Standard, 8; Ohio Copper, 80; Opohongo, 1½; Park Bingham, 9½; Park King, 12; Park Utah, 6.25; Plumbic Mines, 10; Plutus, 75; Price Mining, 1¾; Prince Con., 2½; Provo, 80; Rico Argentina, 24; Silver King Coal., 12.50; Silver Shield, 12; Silver Standard, 3½; South Standard, 21; Standard Lily Ex., 23; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 5; Tintic Giant, 15; Tintic Lead, 1.75; Tintic Southern, 1½; Tintic Standard, 12.37½; Utah Con., 2; Walker Mining, 5.90; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 8.

SOUTH GATE BOND OFFERING MONDAY

Public offering of an issue of $482,000 city of South Gate, Los Angeles county, acquisition and improvement District No. 1, 6 per cent gold bonds will be made tomorrow by William Cavalier & Co. and American National Company. The bonds are priced at 100 plus accrued interest to yield 6 per cent. They are secured by a tax lien upon the lands within the district and are legal investment for savings banks in California.

NEW LINE PROPOSED BY WESTERN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Western Pacific California Railroad, a subsidiary of the Western Pacific, today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct a thirty-nine-mile line from San Francisco to Redwood City, Cal. The construction will be financed through issuance of capital stock in the amount of 40 per cent of the cost of construction.

PUBLIC SERVICE NET EARNINGS POINT UP

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Net profits of the Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois were reported today at $1,139,846 after all charges for the quarter closed September 30, against $1,020,241 in the September, 1928, quarter, a gain of $119,605 of 11 per cent. The net for the twelve months closed September 30 increased $665,623 or about 11 per cent to $6,578,668.

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AMERICAN FOUNDERS.
ASSOCIATED STANDARD OILSTOCKS SHARES (Investment Trust.)
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION. Cumulative Preferred Stock, Six Per Cent Series with Stock Purchase Warrants.
CENTRAL NATIONAL CORPORATION CLASS "A" STOCK (No Par Value) Participating Cumulative Dividends of $3 per share per annum.
PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Common Stock With Common Stock Purchase Warrants.)
UNITED FOUNDERS CORPORATION, Common Stock (No Par Value.)
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6¼	2	....	Cons. Textile	1,400	2	2	2	....	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Container "A"	1,300	20¼	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Container "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Baking "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Baking "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Cont'l Baking pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Insurance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Oil, Del.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosley Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crucible Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuban Am. Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cudahy Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtis Pub.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Curtiss Wright w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. "A" w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cutler Hammer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuyamel Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Davison Chemical	4,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Deere pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Delaware & Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Del., Lack. & Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D. R. G. & W. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Detroit Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Devoe & Raynolds pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Match	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dome Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Dominion Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Drug, Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duluth, S. S. & At.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dunhill Inter.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Pont de Nemours	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. Deb.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastern Rolling Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastman Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eaton Axle & Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eitingon Schild	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Boat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Power & Light	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elk Horn Coal stpd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Endicott-Johnson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Engineers Pub. Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Equitable Office Bldg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Evans Auto Loading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Exchange Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks Morse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fashion Park Ass'n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Water Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fidelity Phenix Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	First National Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florsheim Shoe "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Follansbee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foster Wheeler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fox Film "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Freeport Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gabriel Snubber "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodrich (B. F.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hahn Dept. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hupp Motor Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Island Creek Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jewel Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johns Manville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jones & L. Steel pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jordan Motor Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	K. C. Southern Ry.	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kelvinator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kennecott Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kolster Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kraft Phen. Cheese	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kresge (S. S.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kroger Grocery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lago Oil & Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Loew's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ludlum Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mack Trucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nash Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Oil Well Supply	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Otis Elevator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Coast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paramount Fam. Lasky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pullman, new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purity Bakeries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Corp. of America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reading Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Real Silk Hosiery Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Remington Rand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Republic Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richfield Oil, California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal Dutch, shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Union Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sinclair Con. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Cal. Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Standard Oil, California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Standard Oil, N. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Studebaker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Symington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Telautograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tide Water Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Truscon Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Underwood Elliott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Oil of California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Cigar Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Pictures	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Union Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westingh. Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington P. & M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yale & Towne Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—2,318,100 shares; previous day, 3,587,740; week ago, holiday; year ago, 3,328,700; January 1 to date, 865,798,960; year ago, 672,595,300; two years ago, 444,481,300.

STOCKS TUMBLE IN BEAR ATTACK

(Continued from Ninth Page)

which comes close to a public trust."

Among the more conspicuous declines were losses of 18 points in Westinghouse Electric, 12 in Eastman Kodak, 11 in American Can, 10 in Simmons, and 9 in General Electric. Norfolk and Western, American and Foreign Power, Cuyamel Fruit, Foster Wheeler, and Western Union. Such shares as Allied Chemical, American Rolling Mill, Atchison, Rock Island, Du Pont, National Biscuit, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, Pacific Lighting, Stone and Webster, Worthington Pump and Timkin Roller Bearing, closed 6 to 8 points lower.

Montgomery Ward broke nearly 10 points to 89 1-4, a new low for the present stock, and other issues reaching new lows included General Motors, Allis Chalmers new, Baldwin new, Bendix Aviation, Bohn Aluminum, Grigsby Grunow, Jewel Tea, Kennecott Copper, Marmon, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, and several of the recently listed investment trusts. United Cigar preferred broke 15 points to 65 on passing the dividend, and the common touched a new low at 6, but rallied to close unchanged at 8 1-8. Columbian Carbon, one of the more erratic issues, dropped 21 points.

United States Steel was supported for a time, but finally turned overpoweringly heavy, and closed off a couple of points at 209. It failed to touch its low of the 4th inst., at 206 1-2. Standard of New Jersey, which has been a strong spot in the recent decline, dropped more than 2 points to 75 3-4 in heavy selling, but closed at 77. Radio closed but 1 1-2 points lower.

Commodities were inclined to sag with securities. Wheat lost 2 cents and more, in selling promoted by bearish weather and weakness at Winnipeg. Corn eased about a cent. Cotton futures, however, closed steady on week-end covering.

Foreign exchanges continued strong, sterling cables reaching a new peak for more than a year at $4.87 7-16, and French francs and German marks also reached new 1929 tops.

RETURNS FROM EAST

W. R. MacCormack, vice-president of Smart, MacCormack & Co., Southern California investment bankers, returned yesterday from a month's tour of eastern financial centers. He spent a few days in Quebec at the Investment Bankers' Association convention on his return trip.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

KELW—Burbank, 1380 K., 384.4 M.—First FINANCIAL.

The average price paid for both California oranges and lemons decreased slightly this week at middle western and eastern auction centers, figures compiled today show. The volume of sales increased.

Oranges fell off 13 cents a box to an average value of $4.77 this week as compared to last week's average of $4.90. A year ago oranges were bringing $7.38 per box, while during the corresponding week of two years ago they were worth an average of $6.23.

Lemons dropped 34 cents a box this week, averaging $10.27, as compared to $4.93 for the corresponding week last year, and $8.30 for the corresponding period in 1927.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	Oranges This Week	Oranges Last Week	Lemons This Week	Lemons Last Week
Monday	5.11	4.51	10.33	10.85
Tuesday	4.91	4.45	10.72	11.36
Wednesday	4.61	5.02	10.81	11.23
Thursday	4.59	4.91	11.01	10.43
Friday	4.18	5.28	8.67	9.11
Averages	4.77	4.90	10.27	10.64

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

	This Week	Last Week	1928 Week	1927 Week
New York	5.40	5.85	8.03	6.43
Boston	4.68	4.63	7.62	6.61
Chicago	4.14	4.36	8.06	6.47
Philadelphia	4.62	4.44	8.04	6.17
Pittsburgh	4.43	4.24	8.82	5.80
Cleveland	4.23	4.48	8.67	5.78
St. Louis	3.50	3.91	6.11	5.38
Baltimore	4.69	4.16	6.74	4.77
Cincinnati	4.30	4.32	5.99	5.35
Detroit	3.90	4.65	5.20	6.40
Averages	4.77	4.90	7.38	6.23

ORANGES

	1929	1928
Central California	9,797	9,473
Southern California	36,411	32,919
Florida	33	316

LEMONS

	1929	1928
Northern California	46	120
Central California	235	303
Southern California	16,832	11,932

GRAPEFRUIT

	1929	1928
Central California	4	13
Southern California	35	31
Florida	1,049	1,067
Cuba	255	170
Porto Rico	266	326

Mixed citrus, 1929—Central California (old stock.) 110; (new stock.) 5; Southern California (old stock.) 1565; (new stock.) 30; Florida, 31. 1928—Central California (old stock.) 55; (new stock.) 14; Southern California (old stock.) 1494; (new stock.) 19; Florida, 219.

FIRE ASSURANCE DECLARES EXTRA

Directors of the Guardian Fire Assurance Company announced yesterday the declaration of a special dividend of $1 a share in addition to the regular quarterly of 50 cents a share on the 150,000 shares of $10 par stock to be presently outstanding. This brings the year's disbursement to 30 per cent on the outstanding capital of $1,500,000 and to 11 1-4 per cent for the year 1929 upon the amount invested by original stockholders who exercised their rights to buy stock in 1927 and 1928.

Dividend Passed by United Cigar

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Directors of the United Cigar Stores voted yesterday to pass dividends on the preferred stock due November 1, next, declaring the necessity of a complete rehabilitation of the company's business and conversion of its cash resources.

The statement issued by the board said this action had been taken upon an investigation of the company's affairs by Price, Waterhouse & Co., which has proceeded sufficiently to convince the board it was time to act. "It is apparent that for some time dividends have been paid out of surplus, and it also is apparent that important surplus adjustments will have to be made," the board stated.

Which Stocks on this reaction are the right stocks to accumulate—
U.S. Steel? Union Carbide? Elec. B. & S.? Gen. Motors? Rep. Iron & S.? Am. Loc'Mot? Atlantic Ref.? Willys-Ov'd? Graham-Paige? Am. Sug. Ref.? Elec. Pwr. & Lt.? Com'l Solvents?
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Pacific Gas to Annex Utility

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to acquire issued and outstanding stock of Sierra-Mountain Water and Power Company, operating in Mendocino county, not exceeding $1,500,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and not exceeding $4,300,000 of common stock.

The purchasing company is an operating company, operating in Mendocino its common capital stock at par value in payment, and to assume the outstanding liabilities of the acquired company.

Dan Powell

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—A flood of selling orders swept the curb market today, carrying prices downward in all divisions of the list. Pressure against the utilities and speculative was severe and losses in this group ran to two figures in numerous shares.

Not persistent was the liquidation that the ticker was fifty minutes late in recording the transactions. Declines at the opening had been checked somewhat by the end of the first hour, but then a fresh crop of selling orders appeared and the market resumed its slide. Covering by the shorts yielded a few stocks toward the close, but in most instances final quotations were the lowest of the day.

Electric Investors, after a maximum dip of about 30 points, came back several points in the late trading and closing at 109, for a net loss of 21¼. Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric, American Light and Traction, Cities Service, American-Foreign Power warrants and International Superpower tumbled 9 to 14 points. Commonwealth Edison, a strong feature yesterday, lost 6. Southern Cities Utilities "A" and Associated Gas and Electric "A" each registered 3 points, former advancing 3 points to a new high. Niagara Hudson was off fractionally to a new low record. Middle West Utilities showed considerable resistance on a decline of 1¾.

Losses in the industrials were of more moderate proportions. Aluminum Company of America slumped 5¾. Declines of about 3 to 4 points were registered by American Cyanamid "B," Crocker Wheeler, Lehigh Coal Navigation, Powdrell & Alexander, General Theatres Equipment and Warner Bros. Firestone Tire was strong, climbing 9 points.

Investment trusts suffered considerably and new lows were numerous. Among the issues registering substantial losses were Blidge common and preferred, Shenandoah Tricontinental, Allied and Lehman Corporation. Electric Power common dropped 7½ and the "A" shares 11¼. Goldman Sachs lost 3 and National Investors, new to the list, 2 points. Insull issues, after showing fractional gains on extreme dip of 3 points, part of which was recovered.

Oils were weak, with the exception of Cosden, yesterday's feature in this group. Cities Service, which has been undergoing sharp downward revision, closed lower. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil, which enjoyed a spectacular rise on the opening exchange, was down 5 points. This stock was listed on the curb yesterday. The Standard group was easy. Sinclair, 2 points down after the opening, scored a net gain of ½ point.

The closing price is omitted when same as the last, both bow and close when same as the bid.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.				
Aeronautical Indus.				
Aero Supply				
Aero Underwriters				
Ainsworth Mfg.				
Alaska Pine				
Ala. A. Gt. So.				
Allen Corp.				
Allied Mills				
Allied Pkg.				
Allied Prod.				
Allison Drug "B"				
Aluminum Co. Am.				
Do. pfd.				
Aluminum Goods				
Aluminum Ltd.				
Am. Bakeries				
Am. Brit. & Cont.				
Am. Capital "A"				
Am. Cigar "A"				
Am. Comm. Alcohol				
Am. Cyanamid "B"				
Am. Dept. Stores				
Am. Equities				
Am. Founders				
Am. Gas & Elec.				
Am. Hide & Leather				
Am. Hide & L. pfd.				
Am. Home Products				
Am. Ice				
Am. Investors				
Am. Laundry Mach.				
Am. Light & Trac.				
Am. Locomotive				
Am. Locomotive pfd.				
Am. Maize Prod.				
Am. Mfg.				
Am. Meter				
Am. Metal				
Am. Metal pfd.				
Am. Multigraph				
Am. Natural Gas				
Am. Pneumatic Service				
Am. Power & Light				
Am. Rad. & St. San.				
Am. Republics				
Am. Seating				
Am. Ship & Com.				
Am. Smelting				
Am. Solvents & Chem.				
Am. Superpower				
Am. Superpower pfd.				
Am. Thread pfd.				
Am. Tobacco "B"				
Am. Type Founders				
Am. Vitrified Prod.				
Am. Yvette				
Anchor Post Fence				
Anglo Am. Oil "A"				
Ark. Nat. Gas "A"				
Armstrong Cork				
Arnold Constable				
Art Metal Construction				
Assoc. Apparel Ind.				
Assoc. Elec. Ind.				
Assoc. Gas & Elec.				
Assoc. Gas & Elec. "A"				
Assoc. Rayon				
Atlantic Coast Fisheries				
Atlantic Refining				
Atlas Corp.				
Atlas Corp. pfd.				
Atlas Plywood				
Auburn Auto				
Austin, Nichols				
Austin, Nichols pfd.				
Auto Accessories				
Auto Voting Mach.				
Aviation Corp. Am.				
Aviation Investors				
Axton & Fisher "A"				
Babcock & Wilcox				
Baldwin Locomotive				
Baldwin Loco. pfd.				
Barker Bros.				
Barnsdall "A"				
Bastian Blessing				
Bayuk Cigars				
Beech-Nut Packing				
Belding Heminway				
Bendix Aviation				
Bethlehem Steel				
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet				
Blaw-Knox				
Blue Ridge				
Boeing Airplane				
Bohn Aluminum				
Borden Co.				
Borg-Warner				
Boston & Maine				
Brach & Sons				
Brewing Corp.				
Briggs Manufacturing				
Brit. Am. Tobacco				
Brit. Celanese				
Brockway Motor				
Brockway Motor pfd.				
Brooklyn Edison				
Brooklyn Union Gas				
Brown Co.				
Brown Co. pfd.				
Brown Shoe				
Brunswick Balke				
Bucyrus-Erie				
Bucyrus-Erie pfd.				
Budd Wheel				
Bulova Watch				
Burco, Inc.				
Burd Piston Ring				
Burroughs Add. Mach.				
Bush Terminal				
Bush Terminal Bldg. pfd.				
Butler Brothers				
Byllesby (H. M.)				
Byllesby (H. M.) pfd.				
Calif. Art Tile "A"				
Calif. Cotton Mills				
Calif. Packing				
Calif. Petroleum				
Calif. Petroleum pfd.				
Callahan Zinc-Lead				
Calumet & Hecla				
Campbell W. & C. Foundry				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale pfd.				
Canada Packers "A"				
Canada Packers "B"				
Can. Pacific Ry.				
Can. Vickers				
Cannon Mills				
Capital Admin. "A"				
Carbide & Carbon				
Carnation Co.				
Case (J. I.)				
Case (J. I.) pfd.				
Caterpillar Tractor				
Celanese of Am.				
Celanese of Am. pfd.				
Celotex				
Central Aguirre Sugar				
Central Foundry				
Central Hudson G. & E.				
Central States Elec.				
Certain-teed Products				
Certain-teed Products pfd.				
Chain Belt				
Chain Store Stocks				
Champion Paper & Fibre				
Champion Paper & Fibre pfd.				
Checker Cab "A"				
Chesapeake Corp.				
Chesapeake & Ohio				
Chicago Corp.				
Chicago Corp. pfd.				
Chicago Pneumatic Tool				
Chicago Rivet & Mach.				
Chicago Yellow Cab				
Chickasha Cotton Oil				
Chile Copper				
Chile Mines				
Chrysler				
Cities Service				
Cities Service pfd.				
Cities Service "B" pfd.				
Cities Service "C" pfd.				
Cities Service "D" pfd.				
Cities Service "E" pfd.				
Cities Service "F" pfd.				
Cities Service "BB"				
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Cities Service "SSSS"				
Cities Service "TTTT"				
Cities Service "UUUU"				
Cities Service "VVVV"				
Cities Service "WWWW"				
Cities Service "XXXX"				
Cities Service "YYYY"				
Cities Service "ZZZZ"				

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Last
25 railroads	144.68	144.18	144.18
50 industrials	277.17	276.17	276.17
75 stocks	240.77	240.17	240.17

NET CHANGE
25 railroads — 2.24
50 industrials — 1.00
75 stocks — 1.33

BONDS

	Net Change Day
10 domestics	87.33 + .02
10 foreigns	104.24 + .21

Yearly Range of 20 Bonds

1929	87.33	Oct. 19	Jan. 2
1928	93.10	Dec. 31	Feb. 29
1927	93.10	Dec. 31	Jan. 3
1926	93.10	Dec. 31	Mar. 27
1925	93.10	Dec. 31	Jan. 2
1924	93.10	Dec. 31	Mar. 31
1923	93.10	Dec. 31	Jan. 2
1922	93.10	Dec. 31	Jan. 3
1921	93.10	Oct. 31	Jan. 3
1920	93.10	Nov. 30	Jan. 3
1919	93.10	Nov. 30	Jan. 3
1918	93.10	Nov. 30	Jan. 3
1917	93.10	Nov. 30	Jan. 3

High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Today's market averages:

STOCKS

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	15 Inds.
Today	331.3	183.2	203.2	331.3
Previous day	331.3	Holiday	203.2	331.3
Week ago	331.3		203.2	331.3
Month ago	331.3		203.2	331.3
Low, 1929	331.3		203.2	331.3
Total sales: 2,466,100 shares.				

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	97.33	
Ten second-grade rails	87.33	
Ten public utilities	97.33	
Ten industrials	97.33	
Combined averages	97.33	
Combined month ago	97.33	
Combined year ago	97.33	
Total bond sales (par value) $7,134,000.		

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Alaska Pine 8s '37			
Aluminum 6s '52			
Do. 1st 5s '48			
Am. Cyan. 5s '42			
Am. Ice 6s '49			
Am. Int. Corp. 5s '49			
Am. Sm. & R. 5s '47			
Am. Sm. & R. 5s '47 ww			
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s '49			
Am. Tob. 6s '44			
Am. Tob. 6s '42			
Am. Tob. 7s '42			
Am. Type Fdrs. 6s '40			
Anglo-Chil. Nit. 6s '31			
Do. 7s '31			
Ark. Nat. Gas 6s '34			
Armour & Co. 5s '43			
Armour & Co. 5s '43 ww			
Armour & Co. 7s '42			
Armour & Co. 7s '42 ww			
Armour & Co. 7s '47			
Armour & Co. 7s '47 ww			
Armour & Co. 7s '47			
Armour & Co. 7s '47 ww			
Atlantic Refg. 5s '37			
Atlantic Refg. 5s '41			
Atlantic Refg. 6s '39			
Atlantic Refg. 6s '39 ww			
Atlantic Refg. 6s '47			
Atlantic Refg. 6s '47 ww			
Atlantic Refg. 7s '47			
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible]

be graded this week to make way for construction of a derrick.

Near Newhall, the Needham No. 1 of the Southern California Drilling Company is preparing to land six and one-quarter inch casing with bottom at 1590 feet.

Swabbing to Complete

The Luton-Bell No. 8 of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood, is swabbing for production at 3621 feet, with more than 300 feet of oil sand in evidence. It is near the company's State Tideland Permit No. 88 recently completed.

Swabbing

The Rio Grande Oil Company's Leuholtz No. 1 at Maricopa Flat is swabbing and may be completed today. Bottom of the hole is at 4996 feet, being one of the deepest drilled in that area.

Completes Deep One

The General Petroleum Corporation recently brought in Jalk No. 114 at Santa Fe Springs for 770 barrels of 33.9 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 8095 feet, in the lower Clark sand.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 48.
Price to retailers, 52@53.

Eggs

Extras, 50.
Fresh firsts, 42.
Case count, 42.
Trade, 32.
Medium, 42.
Small, 31.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter: 92 score, 48; 90 score, 46.
Eggs: No. 1 extra small, 29½; No. 1 candled extra, 53½; No. 1 candled, extra medium, 41½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Butter, steady; receipts, 6738 tubs. Prices unchanged.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 4587 cases. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Butter, steady; receipts, 7782.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 12,000. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 46@49; firsts, 38½@43; refrigerator firsts, 32½@39½; Pacific Coast, extra, 56@60½.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 117,436.

Bay City Market Gets Clean Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The fact-finding committee of the National Association of Securities Commissioners gives the San Francisco Stock Exchange a clean bill of business health in a report made public today which contains the results of a recent examination. H. C. Hicks, chairman of the committee and formerly director of the Utah State securities commission, summarizes the body's conclusions in the following language.

"The examination demonstrated the exchange is being operated upon the same general rules and regulations to be found in the operation of the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange. The clearinghouse is the most modern. The entire exchange is most efficiently conducted and justifies the favorable consideration of the commissions throughout the United States."

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Trading in futures on the local rubber market today was dull and uninteresting, while prices remained practically unchanged throughout the short session. Final quotations were unchanged to 10 points lower. London spot was steady and unchanged at 9 13-16d. Outside spot here was unchanged at 20c.

	Spot-Oct.	Dec.	Mar.
Ribbed smoked sheets	20	20½	21½
First latex crepe	21½		
Clean thin brown crepe	18¼		
Amber No. 3	18½		
Para upriver fine	19½		

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Oct. 19. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 46½; sales, 160; receipts, 419; shipments, 37; stock, 11,744.
Rosin firm; sales, 482; receipts, 1514; shipments, 360; stock, 136,047.
Quote: B, D, E, F, G, Ag; H, I, K, M, 8.05; N, 8.10; WG, 8.10; W, 8.50; X, 8.50.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:
Total surplus and undivided, $7,152,800 increase.
Total net demand deposits (average,) $116,898,000 increase.
Time deposits (average,) $2,576,000 increase.
Clearings week ending today, $11,562,-994,062.
Clearings week ending the 11th inst., $8,358,870,015.
Clearings this day, $1,637,333,600.

Air-mail services have been established from Spain to France, Morocco, Algiers and South America.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Stock weak: Westinghouse Electric drops more than 18 points.
Bonds firm: United States government improve.
Electric Investors drop more than 20 points.
Foreign exchanges firm: leading European currencies attain new 1929 high.
Cotton steady: forecast unfavorable weather.
Coffee holiday.
Sugar holiday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Wheat weak: beneficial rains Argentine.
Corn easy: sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady.
Hogs firm to higher.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,287	347	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	534	26	1,078	[illegible]
Nevada	36	40	0	[illegible]
Idaho	567	70	0	0
Arizona	145	514	0	0
New Mexico	128	0	0	0
Oregon	30	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	534	0
Colorado	0	0	[illegible]	0
Texas	0	0	131	0
Oklahoma	0	0	151	0
Week total	3,727	997	2,088	1,504

CATTLE—Weekly receipts were not excessive and with fair demand daily markets were rather active. Prices on all classes ruled steady to strong, with spots 15c to 25c higher than last week's close. California supplied about 60 per cent of the total, while Utah and Idaho supplied most of the balance, only a few loads arriving from Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Oregon. Steers and she stock were about evenly divided as to numbers.

Good 1210 to 1270-pound Utah and Idaho steers topped at 11.50. The bulk of medium steers went over from 10.50@11.25. Mixed common and medium steers turned from 10.00@10.35, with common kinds from 7.75@9.75, this spread also including Mexicans.

The majority of heifers went over from 8.50@9.50, with odd lots higher, while plain heifers sold down to 7.75. Part loads of cows topped at 8.75, with odd head higher, while the big majority of cows cleared from 7.50@8.50. Very common cows were fairly numerous from 6.50@7.25. Mixed cutter and common cows, including loads of New Mexicans, cleared from 6.15@6.50, while most cutters and low cutters cleared from 5.00@6.00. A few bulls sold above 8.25, while most bulls cleared from 7.00@8.00, with very thin kinds down to 6.25.

Feeder buyers took out several lots of fleshy feeders from 9.25@10.25, while thin plain feeders cleared from 7.50@8.50. Practically all of the feeder steers were from Utah and Idaho. A few cows sold from 5.50@7.00, with feeder heifers up to 8.25.

CALVES—A good clearance was made of the week's fair supply at steady to strong prices. The bulk of good and choice 175 to 270-pound averages, Californias and Arizonas, turned from 13.00@13.85, with odd lots up to 15.00. Plain vealers and calves, including kinds weighing up to 425 pounds, sold from 10.00@12.25, with very thin kind down to 8.00.

HOGS—Prices closed unevenly 25c to 50c lower than a week ago under comparatively light receipts and only fair demand. The week's top was 12.00, with the closing top at 11.50. The bulk of desirable 140 to 205-pound butchers for the week sold from 11.50@12.00, with 11.25@11.50 taking the majority at the close. Pigs and weighty butchers sold down to 10.00. Packing sows went over mostly from 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—Lamb prices declined 25c to 50c early in the week and closed strong, while ewe values generally held steady. Two decks of good and choice 75-pound Utah lambs realized 11.00, with 15 per cent at 10.50, while a seven-deck string of common and medium 68-pound California lambs sold for 10.00 straight. Ewe offerings consisted of a deck and a half of good and choice 120-pound Utahs at 5.85, and about three decks of cull and common 98 to 105-pound Utahs and Nevadas from 2.50@4.00. A sizable lot of Utah wethers made 10.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared to a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; heifers 50@75c up; stockers and feeders 25@50c over last week; yearlings, light steers and medium weight bullocks, 16.50; yearling heifers, 15.50; western grassers, 13.75; stockers and feeders, 9.25@11.25; western yearlings to 12.25.

[illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Hogs, 1400; [illegible]

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—Cattle, 4000; [illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 19.—Hogs, 1500; [illegible]

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—Hogs, 2000; steady to 10c higher [illegible]

DENVER, Oct. 19.—Sheep, 38,100; [illegible]

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—Receipts, hogs 295; cattle, 90; sheep, 25; [illegible]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Confidence in wool values to some extent had been restored during the past week. Manufacturers and topmakers have been in the market for 64s and finer domestic wools in moderate quantities. Prices were slightly lower on strictly combing fleeces of this grade, but the western grown original bag and graded lines were fairly firm, as compared with previous week. Dealers in western fine wools refused low bids that they would have been willing to accept the week before. Trading was limited on the lower grades with prices fairly steady.

GASOLINE STEADY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6⅜@7⅛c. Kerosene unchanged, 41-43 water white, 4⅝@5c. Fuel oil steady; 24-26 gravity, 82½@85c.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

EASTBOUND SHIP LOADS LIGHTER

Crop Shortage in Northwest Curtails Traffic

Lumber and Wool Trade Drop Another Factor

Former Strangers Now Call to Fill Up Cargoes

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Due to slackening eastbound cargo, intercoastal, Los Angeles this fall is becoming a port of call for a number of ships heretofore passing up this port eastbound, due to loading full in the Northwest. Many lines are revamping their schedules to include this port.

Shortage of crops and therefore canned goods in the north, together with depressed lumber and wool markets are declared responsible for the light movement east.

The fall movement eastward generally is the heaviest of the year, several lines impressing extra ships to care for the voluminous offerings at the northern ports. Now several freighters heretofore passing up Los Angeles eastbound in the fall, are calling here for cargo to help fill up. As a result, this port is afforded more numerous and greater frequency of sailings than ever before, so the ill wind is blowing somebody good.

While the eastward slump is on, however, more cargo is flowing west from the Atlantic then usual, a direct reversal of the usual autumn. The westward increase, however, is declared insufficient to compensate for the lighter eastward shipments.

FISH CANNERIES IN FRESH WATER PLEA

Concern of Terminal Island fish canneries over the need of more fresh water to meet growing demands, has prompted two conferences looking for relief.

The first will be at the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce at 2 p.m. the 28th inst., to be attended by representatives of the chamber, canneries, Harbor Department and the Los Angeles Health Department.

A second will follow at 3 p.m. November 1 at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at which the latter officials will meet representatives of the canneries, Harbor Department, and the State Board of Health.

Wells have been sunk on the island to augment the supply, but the initial fresh supply has been contaminated with a salty stream, and an effort is being made to wall that off. The canneries, in washing their fish, operating their sluices and such, use almost as much water as paper mills.

Lumber and oil movements were up during the week just passed, while arriving ships numbered 158, against 154 the previous seven-day period, according to the Marine Exchange. Lumber receipts were 26,-293,000 board feet, against 18,226,000, while oil shipments rose from 2,112,622 to 2,315,256 barrels.

A twelve-foot model of an 8800-ton Shipping Board freighter, complete in detail, is on exhibit in the lobby of the branch City Hall at San Pedro. It is a gift from the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to the city, and formerly was housed uptown.

Burt Edwards, general manager for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, is due back on the job tomorrow, after a vacation passed in Oklahoma and Texas, where Edwards went to look after personal business. George Nicholson, port engineer, has been acting general manager.

Five days late because of storms in mid-Pacific, the Dutch steamer Modjokerto of the Java-Pacific Line is due from the Dutch East Indies and Philippines today, with mail, passengers and half her cargo for Pacific ports to be discharged here. In it will be 500,000 feet of Philippine hardwood for Long Beach, rubber and manioc and copra meal for the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company. Her sister ship, the Siantar, sailed from here yesterday with 2000 tons of Los Angeles cargo.

Five freighters flying the flags of four foreign nations, are General Steamship Corporation's portion over the week-end. The Swedish motorship Antem takes out 2500 tons for Brisbane today. The Japanese steamer Rhine Maru of the K line will arrive today to drop 1500 tons and pick up 2000. The British motorship Silverelm is discharging 1000 tons of oriental coffee, rubber and pig iron, and the French line steamer Nevadan is dropping 1000 European tons, while the Alaska of the same line will pick up 1000 tomorrow for Europe.

Contract will be awarded Wednesday for dredging in front of Berth 181, where the Harbor Department will spend $200,000 improving its case oil-loading station. Designs for the shed are nearing completion, and call for a concrete wall around the terminal, over which booms will swing cargo.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
DAILY (Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 19
BATTLE FLEET
MARYLAND (flagship.)
DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 20.
ARCTIC (supply ship.)
NOTE.—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, October 20—	
President McKinley, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Buffalo Bridge, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 a.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.	155
Modjokerto, Java ports, via Manila, 8 a.m.	60
Antem, Brisbane, 6 a.m.	151
Monday, October 21—	
Emma Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Caddopeak, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	155
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	98
Tuesday, October 22—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Sacramento, Puget Sound, 6 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Japanese Prince, Newport News, 6 a.m.	Anc.

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, October 20—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Monday, October 21—	
Griffdu, S.F.-Portland, 5 p.m.	160
President McKinley, San Francisco, Orient, noon	232B
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Emma Alexander, S.F.-Seattle, 11 a.m.	154
Tuesday, October 22—	
Anyo Maru, Hongkong via Yokohama, 5 p.m.	230A
Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	98
Admiral Benson, S.F.-Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Japanese Prince, Yokohama, 5 p.m.	Anc.

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 19
PASSENGER VESSELS

	Berth
Calawaii, steamer	156
Griffdu, steamer	160
Anyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Beendyk, steamer (Dutch)	Anc.
Antem, steamer	151

CARGO VESSELS

	Berth
Hanley, steamer	[illegible]
Golden Peak, steamer	[illegible]
Lewis Luckenbach, steamer	[illegible]
Lillian Luckenbach, steamer	[illegible]
Munami, steamer	[illegible]
Gen. M. H. Sherman, steamer	[illegible]
Point Reyes, steamer	[illegible]
Silverelm, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]
Sagadahoc, steamer	[illegible]
Vaquero, motorship	[illegible]
Munleon, steamer	[illegible]
Hanley, steamer	[illegible]

OIL CARRIERS

	Berth
Illinois, tanker	[illegible]
Los Alamos, tanker	[illegible]
Mary Luckenbach, tanker	[illegible]
Japan Arrow, tanker	[illegible]
Tascaluse, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]
Torres, tanker	L.B.
F. H. Hillman, tanker	[illegible]

LUMBER CARRIERS

	Berth
San Pedro, steamer	224
Covena, steamer	[illegible]
Daisy Gray, steamer	[illegible]
El Capitan, steamer	[illegible]
Jane Nettleton, steamer	[illegible]
Cascade, steamer	[illegible]
Quinault, steamer	[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 1 to 99.
Fort Street, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 149 to 200.
East Basin, 181 to 200.
Terminal Island, 203 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Nov. 1 · Nov. 9 · Nov. 16 · Oct. 22

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
Sun rises 6:03 a.m.; sets 5:13 p.m.
Moon rises 6:40 p.m.; sets 8:25 a.m.
TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, October 19

BALDHILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 8 miles west of Cape San Lucas.
CHOKO MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.
VOLUNTEER, Honolulu for Balboa, 2642 miles north of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1621 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVERAY, Cebu for Los Angeles, 1300 miles west of Los Angeles.
SURICHCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1287 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 18

TOSCA, San Francisco for Buenaventura, 1389 miles south of San Francisco.
NORDA, Los Angeles for Peru, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1095 miles south of Seattle.
ECUADOR, Corinto for La Libertad, 2756 miles south of San Francisco.
EL SALVADOR, Mazatlan for Champerico, 1302 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1818 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 19

DELAWARE SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 412 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHENANDOAH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 877 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1065 miles south of Los Angeles.
I. C. WHITE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 488 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. W. VANDYKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE, Talara for Vancouver, [illegible] miles south of Vancouver.
[illegible], Balboa for Los Angeles, 414 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. L. KENT, San Francisco for Balboa, 1132 miles south of San Francisco.
ONONDAGA, Portland for Los Angeles, 174 miles north of Los Angeles.
FINNANGER, Hankow for Los Angeles, 380 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOVERIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 328 miles south of Los Angeles.
M. F. ELLIOTT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 864 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOUSATONIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 386 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 730 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILCO, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 760 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 19

NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 510 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, San Francisco for Balboa, 1860 miles north of Balboa.
COLORADO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 72 miles south of Los Angeles.
BORGIA, Balboa for San Diego, 300 miles south of San Diego.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 132 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Balboa for Los Angeles, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 143 miles north of Los Angeles.
NORDA, Los Angeles for Peru, 227 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL CEDRO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Inco, 1130 miles south of Inco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., October 18

D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Monterey, 100 miles from Monterey.
CHARLES WATSON, Willbridge for Richmond, 485 miles from Richmond.
S. C. T. DODD, Willbridge for Richmond, 560 miles from Richmond.
F. H. HILLMAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Inco, 1130 miles from Inco.
GADARETTA, San Francisco for Seattle, 8 miles from San Francisco.
MUNSHAVEN, San Francisco for Portland, 30 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE FRANCIS, San Francisco for Seattle, 480 miles from Seattle.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 630 miles from Los Angeles.
CHANCAS, Tacoma for San Francisco, 385 miles from San Francisco.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 10 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES McCORMICK, Portland for San Francisco, 448 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK LYNCH, San Francisco for Bellingham, 313 miles from San Francisco.
CUZCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles from San Francisco.
TIMBERMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 50 miles from San Francisco.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Richmond for Eureka, 13 miles from Eureka.
DEROCHE, Elwood for Martinez, 35 miles from Martinez.
EMIDIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 780 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1023 miles from San Francisco.
GLENDOYLE, Eureka for Los Angeles, 262 miles from Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Portland for Los Angeles, 480 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, October 19

TAIYIN, New York for Los Angeles, 3000 miles south of San Francisco.
SILEDRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, Lat. 6.40, Long. 84.30 W.
BOHO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 3300 miles west of Los Angeles.
MARGARET, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 941 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 18

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Honolulu for Yokohama, 300 miles east of Yokohama.
AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for London, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 19

MOVERIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 328 miles south of Los Angeles.
NOOLDERNASSER, Savannah for Los Angeles, 144 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKLAND, Los Angeles for Lasana, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 19

OAXACA, Turtle Bay for Magdalena Bay, [illegible]
AUSTRALIA, [illegible] for Balboa, 1297 miles [illegible] of Balboa.
ORIOLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROOKDALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1040 miles south of Seattle.
SOLANA, Balboa for San Francisco, 795 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., October 19

CARBON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 321 miles from Seattle.
DORSTEOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 274 miles from San Francisco.
SAMOA, San Francisco for Portland, 20 miles from San Francisco.
CLAREMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 65 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, Portland for San Francisco, 321 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Linnton for Avon, 378 miles from Avon.
M. H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Seattle, 61 miles from Los Angeles.
NABESNA, San Francisco for Astoria, 70 miles from Astoria.
CHILCO, San Francisco for Columbia River, 40 miles from San Francisco.
TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 75 miles from San Francisco.
GLENDOYLE, Eureka for Los Angeles, 261 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 310 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 762 miles from Seattle.
ALASKA, left San Francisco 7 p.m. for Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ship	Time	From	Operator
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
POINT REYES, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	New Orleans	Gulf-Pacific Line
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
GRIFFDU, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
BEENDYK, ms. (Dutch)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
CORINTO, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
[illegible] CITY, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible]	New York	Luckenbach Line
MARY LUCKENBACH, tanker	[illegible]	Baltimore	Asst. Shell Oil Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BEENDYK, steamer (Dutch)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holland-American Line
HANLEY, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Argonaut Line
TORRES, tanker	[illegible]	Everett	Richfield Oil Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
COVENA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Aberdeen	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ship	Time	For	Operator
J. W. VAN DYKE, tanker	12:05 a.m.	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
CUZCO, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	[illegible]	Monterey	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATHWOOD, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
TORRES, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
CORINTO, steamer	[illegible]	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
M. H. WHITTIER, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
BRECHTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Holland-American Line
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible] CITY, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CARBON, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	Asst. Nelson S.S. Co.
EL CEDRO, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	James Griffiths & Sons
GOLDEN MOUNTAIN, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CHIWAWA, steamer	[illegible]	Chanaral	Chile S.S. Co.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	[illegible]	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
[illegible], tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	London	Standard Shipping Co. Inc.
BOYD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	National S.S. Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond-Dallas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar Line
BUFFALO BRIDGE, steamer	160	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MODJOKERTO, steamer (Dutch)	60	Manila	Java-Pacific Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ONONDAGA, steamer	[illegible]	Vancouver, Wash.	Ford Motor Co.
GEORGIAN, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle-S.F.	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
OREGONIAN, steamer	[illegible]	New York	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
NEVADA, steamer (Fr.)	[illegible]	Havre-Ensenada	French Line
HARRY LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	New Orleans	Luckenbach Line
BOHEMIAN CLUB, tanker	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
FINNANGER, tanker (Nor.)	[illegible]	Hankow	Asst. Standard Transp. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
GLENDOYLE, steamer	[illegible]	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ONONDAGA, steamer	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Ford Motor Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Luckenbach Line
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
POINT REYES, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
[illegible], tanker	[illegible]	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of N.Y.
MARY LUCKENBACH, tanker	[illegible]	Fall River	Asst. Shell Oil Co.
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Standard Transp. Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	[illegible]	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
ANTEM, steamer (Swedish)	151	Brisbane	Transatlantic S.S. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, steamer	96	Long View	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Back from Los Angeles, where he held a meeting with executives of conference lines, R. M. Rumson, Pacific Coast representative of the Intercoastal Shipping Conference, today predicted a bright future for the trade. He was particularly enthusiastic over the weighing and inspection service recently inaugurated by the conference, stating that it is saving thousands of dollars annually to participating lines.

To complete arrangements for the building of two combination passenger and freight liners for the San Francisco-Australian service of the company, A. C. Dierick, vice-president of the Matson Line, left here today for Washington, D. C. The Shipping Board recently approved a loan to the Matson Company of $11,700,000 for construction of the liners. They will replace the Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura, which have been in service since 1900.

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—The motorship Boreo of the Northland Transportation Company struck a small iceberg off Petersburg, Alaska, last night, but was brought safely to that port today. Damage was small and reports from Petersburg were that it would proceed to Seattle tonight.

Shipments of lumber by water to foreign ports have shown a gain for the first nine months of this year compared with the same period in 1928. Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau figures released today indicated. Foreign shipments this year totaled 1,2[illegible] feet as compared with 1,140,[illegible] feet for the first nine months in 1928.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—This city's first sake, the motorship Portland of the Hamburg-American Line, will arrive here Wednesday to load fruits and other items for Hamburg, Bremen and Antwerp. In addition to cargo the vessel will take several passengers here.

To make a first-hand study of shipping conditions in Hawaii, George T. Smith, city passenger agent here for the Matson Steamship Company, will sail for Honolulu on the steamer Wilhelmina the 24th inst. Smith will spend two weeks in the islands.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

October 21, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central America.

October 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Siberia.

October 24, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

October 24, from San Francisco. Mail for Philippines.

October 24, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French IndoChina, Dutch East Indies, Hawaii and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern mail; arrives Salt Lake City, 3:30 p.m.; Mountain Time; Chicago, 6:30 a.m.; Central Time; New York City, 5:00 p.m.; Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound Main Arcade Station, 6:50 a.m.; airport, 7:00 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leave Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, [illegible] Mountain Time; Chicago, [illegible] Central Time; New York [illegible] a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leave New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, [illegible] Central Time; Salt Lake City, [illegible] a.m., Mountain Time; arrive Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leave New York City, [illegible] Eastern Time; Chicago, [illegible] Central Time; Salt Lake City, [illegible] a.m., Mountain Time; arrive Los Angeles, 4:15 p.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise: Leave Los Angeles, 11:[illegible] p.m. daily; arrive San Francisco, [illegible] a.m.; Portland, [illegible]; Seattle, [illegible] p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail, Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; all main offices, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise southbound: Leave Seattle, 11:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, [illegible] p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; Harvard, [illegible] San Francisco.
Sailed: Emma Alexander, 9 a.m., Ensenada.

TACOMA, Oct. 19.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

ASTORIA, Oct. 19.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

PANAMA CANAL, Oct. 19.—[illegible]

[illegible]

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:
Lieutenant-Commander B. H. Long to Naval Academy.
Lieut. G. H. Johnson to U.S.S. [illegible]
Lieut. E. Taylor to U.S.S. Tulsa.
Lieut. G. O. Larson, resigned.
Lieut. W. B. Thompson to Asiatic station.
Ensign M. W. Graybill to Newport, R. I.
Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Peggen to Asiatic station.
Lieutenant-Commander L. A. Odlin to New York.
Lieut. L. B. Cabin to Boston, Mass.
Lieut. L. A. Klauer to U.S.S. Wright.
Commander G. S. Hants to Asiatic station.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations:

Railway Employees' Credit Union, [illegible]

American Diversified Realty Corporation, Ltd. [illegible]

San Nicolas Mining Company, [illegible]

National Poultry and Provision Company, [illegible]

Tile-American Company, Ltd. [illegible]

T. J. Lawrence, Inc. [illegible]

Kolo Bros., Inc. [illegible]

Cristion Incorporated, Ltd. [illegible] Permitted to issue 15,000 shares.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1476

The Story of the World War
246—The Germans in Retreat.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

INDICTED POLICE PAIR GIVE BAIL

Edward D. Brown Appears to Face Charges

One of Three Accused Negro Officers Surrenders

Woman Named on Wright Act Charge Gets Liberty

Coming as a direct result of the grand jury investigation into asserted bootleg graft among Los Angeles policemen, three persons appeared before Superior Judge Aggeler yesterday on felony charges.

Edward D. (Roughhouse) Brown, veteran Los Angeles police officer, under indictment by the county grand jury, charged with extorting $400 from Harry D. McDonald, confessed bootlegger, on June 5, last, was the first arraigned before Judge Aggeler, and released after furnishing a $10,000 bond.

Judge Aggeler fixed next Thursday at 2 p.m. as the time for Brown to enter his pea.

A few minutes later, Roscoe Washington, negro policeman, who was indicted secretly with two other negro policemen charged with extorting money from Central-avenue district liquor dealers, surrendered in Judge Aggeler's court and was released after posting a $10,000 bond.

Mrs. Ellen Karl, one of six Jane Does named in a secret indictment naming Tex Smith, Rose Smith, his wife, and many others for conspiracy to violate the Wright Act, was the next to be arraigned. The date for her plea also was fixed for next Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Karl was arrested Friday evening by Deputy Sheriff Kelly at her home. 3131 Micheltorena street.

With thirteen police officers indicted on charges of extortion and bribery, one of whom has been convicted, the grand jury is continuing its inquiry, according to Percy V. Hammon, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters.

EAST SIDE GROUP PICKS BRENT AGAIN

Industrial Organization Names Officers During Annual Meeting

W. L. Brent of W. L. Brent & Co., industrial realty dealers, again was elected to hold the office of president of the East Side Organization at the annual membership meeting Friday. Mr. Brent has been a director practically since the organization started six years ago, and was president during 1927 and 1928.

W. L. BRENT

Orra E. Monnette, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy, was re-elected treasurer, and Hogan Willeford of Downey was re-elected to the office of first vice-president.

T. A. Berkebile, former president of the Alhambra District Bar Association and president of the Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce, was elected second vice-president and A. N. Chamness, Mayor of Whittier, third vice-president.

Other directors elected for the year just commencing are:

W. A. Alexander of Huntington Park; George W. C. Baker, E. W. Bain, production engineer Consolidated Steel Corporation; Otto Clair, Bell Chamber of Commerce; Chris Campbell, May of Alhambra; R. Dean Clanton, Edwin E. Cox, C. J. Doherty, S. M. Dudlext, president, Manchester-avenue Improvement Association; Fred L. Dodge, California Water Service Company; C. H. Elison, C. G. FitzGerald, H. C. Flint, George A. Frampton, president, Artesia Chamber of Commerce; O. Frederick Gabriel, managing director, Montebello Park; William Gilbert, president, Norwalk Chamber of Commerce; S. C. Graham, Walter Greening, L. A. Gutler, president, South Gate Chamber of Commerce; Edwin G. Hart, past president, Los Angeles Realty Board; J. C. Herbert, secretary, Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company; C. E. Humphrey, regional manager, Sears-Roebuck & Co.; S. B. Jones, mayor of Monterey Park; John M. Kemmerer, J. A. McNaughton, Myron McNeal, Southern California Edison Company; Walter Malone, O. D. Maple, Robert C. Mason, E. H. Miller, vice-president, W. H. Daum & Staff; Robert P. Miller, industrial committee, Chamber of Commerce; Guy F. Nevill, H. L. Perry, Jr., vice-president, Bank of America; M. H. Schumacher, president, Bank of Commerce; Robert J. Shanahan, Claire S. Thompson, president, Commercial National Bank of Bellflower; George E. Trites, F. M. White, president, Laguna Land and Water Company; C. A. Wright, Klyde Young and Thomas A. Young.

P.I.—Ev.2.0 BS

Longer Skirt Here to Stay

There is no use fretting about the advent of the longer skirt era, for it is here to stay, W. C. Heffelfinger, general manager of Blackstone's, said in a talk before the Daughters of the Golden West in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Discussing the intriguing topic of the rather uncertain 1930 styles, Mr. Heffelfinger said that after many previous attempts at change in the silhouette, Dame Fashion at last has accomplished her purpose and there is nothing left to do but to fall in line with her edicts.

The highlights of his talk brought out the fact that waistlines are much higher and hemlines are closer to the floor. Morning skirts are four inches below the knee, in the afternoon they reach the ankle and in the evening they sweep the floor, with even a small train seen here and there.

Mannequins modeled the new gowns and wraps and Mme. Dumas, corsetiere of Blackstone's, also gave a short talk.

BIOGRAPHY TALK LISTED

Recent titles in English biography will be discussed by Helen E. Haines, lecturer on books, at the Central Library, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This is the second lecture of the series on current books. Titles to be reviewed are Dimnet's "The Bronte Sisters;" Draper's "Music at Midnight" and Hackett's "Henry the Eighth."

SONGBIRD ON WAY TO VISIT FAMILY

[P. & A. photo]
Frances Mae Maddux

When the Chief reaches Los Angeles Tuesday evening, one of its passengers will be a California songbird who recently has achieved success on both the English and French stages. She is Frances Mae Maddux, who formerly lived in this city and who will pay a brief visit to her family here before she returns to Europe to continue her work there.

Miss Maddux made her debut in America over the radio and shortly thereafter went to Europe, where she has sung for the Prince of Wales, Prince George and the Duke and Duchess of York. In Paris she sang at the Casanova and Michodiere cafes and in London she was at the Cafe de Paris and Cafe Anglais.

CHAMBER'S TOUR BRINGS CLOSER TIES

Success of Good-Will Trip to San Francisco Cited by Leader of Party

Closer accord than ever between Los Angeles and San Francisco toward promoting the general welfare of the State is an outstanding result of the good-will and trade-expansion tour just completed by a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce contingent. About fifty business executives and manufacturers were in the party, which was under the leadership of John C. Austin, first vice-president of the chamber, and included Charles P. Bayer, field secretary; E. F. MacDonough, manager of the domestic trades department, and Albert V. Weigel, the chamber's domestic trade commissioner.

For some time past the chambers of both cities have been working toward closer co-operation in affairs dealing with State progress. The tour of the local contingent, which terminated with its return here yesterday, was signalized by a meeting with the San Francisco Chamber on Friday, last, when the latter organization acted as host at a luncheon for the visitors.

Both cities have found much in common, Mr. Austin said, and this last contact demonstrated a more earnest desire than ever for joint activity in furthering California interests. This action applies not only to affairs dealing with commercial and industrial prosperity, but likewise is concerned with a varied list of other improvements including road construction, highway straightening and betterment. The San Francisco chamber is understood to be contemplating a return visit to Los Angeles in furtherance of this closer-harmony movement.

The four days' tour by the local delegation afforded apportunity for meetings with civic bodies in sixteen different communities between here and San Francisco. In each of these places trade details pertaining to the furtherance of California products were discussed and plans for mutual benefit were considered.

On the first day the Los Angeles party visited in Fillmore, Santa Paula, Oxnard and Ventura; on the second day in Lompoc, Santa Maria, Guadalupe, Pismo and San Luis Obispo; on the third day in Atascadero, Paso Robles, King City, Soledad, Gonzales, Salinas and Watsonville and on the fourth day in San Francisco.

At each of these meetings the idea of eliminating or avoiding sectionalism was stressed and there was gratifying response in that connection.

Much important data for the information of local business men and manufacturers were gathered.

Halbriter Men's Shop Will Go in Wilshire Area

Preparations for the opening of a Wilshire shop by Halbriter's, Inc., of 633 South Olive street, was announced yesterday, for the latter part of this month. The new men's wear shop is to be located in the Wilshire Professional Building, Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. The announcement was made on the return of F. E. Halbriter from an eastern buying trip on which he obtained materials for the new store.

The interior will be decorated in an old Italian theme. The store will be opened and conducted under the direction of P. H. and F. E. Halbriter.

NEW DANCE STUDIO TO OPEN

Following remodeling now in progress, a dance studio will be opened by Albertina Rasch, international presenter of ballets, in the house at the southwest corner of Fairfax avenue and Sunset Boulevard. The opening is scheduled for November 15, next. Miss Rasch is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, conceiving and building their ballet sequences.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Hundreds of Silhouette Dresses

The Very Last Cry From the Style-Designers!
Grouped Tomorrow for Your Choice

At The Broadway's Feature Price

$15

Note slenderizing cascade and bodice pointed to meet it. $15.

A semi-tailored type with the favorite button-trim. $15

TRAVELING across the continent as fast as trains could bring them, came these latest interpretations of the new fitted form dresses. There are different degrees of the "tapering lines," so that every type and figure may be suited. Colors too, are the new and approved shades.

Developed in Crepes
In Satins and Moires
In Taffetas and Prints

Not one important style-note that is not incorporated in these dresses even though the price is so low!

Hems to the heel. Molded hip-lines.
The "nipped-in" waist.
The dipping drape.
Vertical cordings to give slenderness.
Circular flares and godets.

All these little tricks of Style aid the trend toward slenderizing the waist and outlining the figure to give long, long lines. For those who are not slim, these trends are very artfully handled. 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

White dresses for "Lodge" wear, and also at the price of $15.

—*The Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor*

Dipping drape adding to slimness and length ... $15

Note the upward trend of the circular tiers and the shirred bodice. $15

Princess-Trend Coat Modes

Fur-Trims Cleverly Applied to Aid the Contour
All the Colors Approved for Coat-Rightness

and---All Longer Than Heretofore

$39.50

Note the new circular cape-back effect. $39.50

Length emphasized by insert and slot-seams. $39.50

FASHION says—lengthen everything, so—Broadway Coats are the required length for smartness, according to their purpose. Of course, even Sports Coats are longer, and formal Coats are rigidly modeled to the standard of depth, and that's all there is about that. Long, they must be, and Fashion insists.

Black	Witch Brown	Grey
Tan-color	Blue	Green

Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 44

Women's Coats boast trims of Manchurian Wolf, Mink-dyed Muskrat, Squirrel, Natural Wolf and Caracul.

Misses' Coats are trimmed with Caracul, Squirrel, Mink-dyed Muskrat and of course, Wolf in varying shades.

New Tunics Feature Some Models
Drooping Hem-lines Feature Others
Flaring Flounce Adorns Some

And Some Severely Outline the Figure.

—*The Fourth Floor Coat Shops*

Flares and horizontal inserts help the ... waist. $39.50

...r Service, MUtual 9311
...Calls, MUtual 9371

...resses
...gners!
...e

Dipping drapes adding to slimness and length mode. $15

Note the upward trend of the circular tiers and the shirred bodice. $15

...odes
...ntour
...ess

Flares and horizontal bands help the slenderizing waist. $39.50

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

PHOTO BY HELLMAN

ED LANE ON "LITTLE BILLIE," GUY WOODIN ON FRANK KEERCE" AND MISS JANE WOODIN ON "THE MASTER"

MISS MARTHA WOODIN. PHOTOS BY KEYSTONE STUDIOS

Society Circus at Beverly Hills

COCHISE

MISS GWENDOLYN LONGYEAR AND HER FATHER WILLIS D LONGYEAR

MISS DOROTHY KITTO, MISS JANET SCOTT AND MISS MARY JANE BRANCH

MISS JANE WOODIN

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

...ks have been filled with artistic setting of ..., and the next few month will also have many other ... philanthropic events, society en masse just now is en... interested in the lighter vein, going from the sublime to the ... as it were. The Beverly Hills Circus takes place Friday and ... of this week.

... of professional tents ... with a program ... one hour of thrill... and other pro... acts and more than ... entertainment acts from ... studios, the producers ... the Los Angeles Ath... Association of Califor... Southern California, wom... open clubs, and their juniors, prominent social leaders, as well as the tired business men, taking an active interest in its success, which promises to be social as well as financial.

Names from famous stables of the Southland, many of them ridden by owners, and exhibitors, a number of charming debutantes bringing their favorite mounts.

Sam Hardy, president of the Masquers, is to be the ring master, while Fred Niblo will be host and introducer, with Al Christie chairman of the program and several broadcasts of the events of both days.

The Masquers will have two smashing ensemble acts of sixty of the world's greatest men stars and there will be sixty women stars in another great act, with several bands, including the American Legion, Beverly Hills 3253, drum and bugle corps.

Friday night is to be a full-dress premiere, and is scheduled as Masquers' Night, while Saturday is to be given over principally to the American Legion with more than thirty posts represented in participation of events, and Saturday's matinee will be a marvelous presentation with the major part made especially attractive to the children.

Society of the entire Southland will be represented both nights, blocks of seats having already been reserved as well as boxes taken for all three events.

Among those who will give equestrienne exhibitions are Miss Jane Woodin, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodin, and her sister, Miss Martha Woodin, both of whom are prominently connected with all equine events here.

Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and her father, Willis D. Longyear, are both riding their own mounts and will give some daring exhibits of horsemanship.

With regard to Miss Jane Woodin and her father, Guy Woodin, several unusual stunts have marked the season, one of them being a triple jump over the five-bar fence with Ed Lane as the third rider. This feat is one of exceptional note as it seems to be the only one of its kind known in this vicinity.

Miss Evelyn Hellman, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman of Beverly Hills, is another charming young equestrienne who has promised a splendid stunt for the circus, when she will be on her favorite mount, That's So.

Miss Dorothy Kitto, Miss Janet Scott and Miss Mary Jane Branch will give an exhibit, and so on ... in fact, if the personnel of all the stunts were to be given one would have to publish the entire Blue Book.

Among the box holders are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Silsby Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swarzwald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin, Mr. Marco Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, Bill, Jr., Mary and Jimmie, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd-Smith, Richard L. Hargreaves, Al Christie, John R. Scantlin, Maj. and Mrs. William Korst, Mr. and

...DGO • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO • PHOENIX
...ETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715 SOUTH FLOWER

AUTUMN
GREEN

The color of the moment... and a color that is synonymous with Autumn in Southern California! Laird-Schober... making it a habit to always introduce the new *first*... presents a Jacobin pump in Autumn Green lizard and kid... executed with the incomparable Laird-Schober skill . . . $20

...' and 'LAGUNA'... ...smart hosiery shades to ...wear with Autumn Green... ...sheer chiffons with narrow ...pointed heels or service... ...weight with square heels ... 3 pairs... $5.50

Engraved
CHRISTMAS GREETING
CARDS

We invite you to inspect our new and important collection of Christmas greeting cards that radiate personality. Your choice at this time will insure perfect satisfaction.

Etchings, engravings, printings, and hand worked greetings at a wide range of price.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

COATS

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING OF

SPORT AND DRESS COATS

With and without Fur. The season's finest materials and Furs. Only one of a kind... Monday at the very special price of...

$95

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

We Specialize in
Regular Sizes 38 to 46
Short Sizes 37½ to 49½ . . . . . Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

HONEYMOONING AT ARROWHEAD

Became Bride at Church Wedding

Mrs. Richie E. Owen

FOLLOWING a beautiful ceremony in the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Valencia streets, Mr. and Mrs. Richie E. Owen left for a motor honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead and will make their future home here.

Mrs. Owen was formerly Miss Catherine Eunice Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Morgan of 216 Branch street, while Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen of Selby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, and the same wedding veil worn by her mother at her own wedding many years ago. She carried bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan was maid of honor, the Misses Mae Mignonette, Lela Harrison and Mattie Ellis bridesmaids, and Natalie Parsons flower girl. Rev. R. Henry Hones officiated and Alan Morris of Long Beach was best man, while Arthur Jenkins, Elmer Jenkins, Everett Jones and Robert Griffith ushered. The bride was graduated from Franklin High School and has for years been secretary in the Glassell Park school.

Diversions of Society

Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Neeland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. George Read, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guedel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Sidney A. Franklin and many others.

Afternoon Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the week will be the tea which Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt are giving Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 1764 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, in honor of Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Rodzinski, at 5 o'clock.

The decorations will be carried out in the yellows and many shades of violet, and assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. McClurg Hays of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Marjorie Welsh, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Elisabeth Wellborn and Miss Alexandra Oddie.

Betrothal Announced

Formally announcing her betrothal to Lieut. J. Mylin Will, U.S.N., Miss Louise Ley entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Ley, in South Manhattan Place, the affair complimenting Mrs. Warren Francis Lamb (Lucille Mead,) who has just returned from her wedding trip.

Miss Ley was assisted by her mother and sister, Miss Alyne Ley. The wedding will be one of the events of December.

The decorations were carried out in naval colors, blue and gold, and the news was told at the conclusion of the bridge games when in the prizes were official naval telegrams with the names of the betrothed in the announcement.

Miss Ley, who was graduated from University of Southern California, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, while Lieut. Will, son of Mrs. Otto W. Will of New Jersey, is an alumnus of the Naval Academy.

Those included were Mmes. Charles Thompson, Raymond Brockman, Lester Hellman, Glendon Tremaine, Bradford Trenham, J. Lombard Smith, Willis Mead, William Scully, Catherine MacQueen, R. Truman Dawes, George Wilson, Ronald Davis, Raymond Haight, Roland Seigel, Dudley Frank, Philip Ley, Charles Brown, Albert Webb, E. Vincel Bledsoe, Rodney Benson, George Campbell, Burke Long, Roy Heinz, John Newby, Frank Platt, Frank Marshall, Frank Bowman, Evan Thomas, Louis Brendel, Ronald Stever, Clarence Erhart, Gerald Woods, Hugh Evans, E. R. Davis, B. Chase Wauglin, Jr., Martha Sheaffer, Bertram Snow, Misses Betty Ward, Elisabeth Budd, Amy Phillips, Eva Haight, Margaret Ross, Katherine Jean, Ruth Morrison, Helen Graf, Marjorie Bell, Eleanor Veale, Dorothy Douglass, Jean Tait and Evelyn Platt.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Sherman Danby of 3445 Laclede avenue for a tea Saturday afternoon, the 26th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Biltmore, complimenting Mary Lewis.

Symphony Orchestra

With the opening concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday evening many dinners are being planned before the event, among the hostesses being Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald.

Among the box and loge holders for the Thursday evening and Friday afternoon concerts of the season are Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Col. and Mrs. O. H. Hershman, Dr. and Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, C. W. Clark, W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Rogers, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Judge and Mrs. Sydney Sanner, Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Mary Wood Chase, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. J. Langford Stack, Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Solano, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Harrison Post, Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul A. English, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mrs. Alanson I. Root, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. F. P. Newport, Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. S. A. Guiberson, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. Joseph Bond, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma and Francis Josef Hickson.

Martin-Brandstedt

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pauly in South Rossmore avenue, was the setting Friday evening for one of the lovely weddings of the season when their cousin, Miss Margaret (Peggy) Martin of San Francisco, daughter of James Martin of Arizona, became the bride of William Frederick Branstedt of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstedt of the northern city, with Rev. Ray Oakley Miller of St. James's Church officiating.

Mr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage, while Miss Ruth Branstedt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Katherine Pauly, daughter of the house, bridesmaid.

Ernest Lorenzini of San Francisco came south to serve as best man and Edson Waterhouse and Richard Best ushered, the wedding music being played by Mrs. Henry Green, an old friend of the bride's family.

The bride was charming in a gown of ivory white satin, with which she wore a cap of old rose-pointe lace from her mother's wedding gown.

The veil of tulle and lace was also worn by her mother at her own wedding and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Miss Brandstedt was in pale blue chiffon and Miss Pauly was in pale green chiffon, both carrying arm showers of sarieyense ferns and gardenias.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Brandstedt left for an extended honeymoon and after November 15 will make their home in Berkeley.

The bride was graduated from University of California and is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Brandstedt claims the same university as his alma mater and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

For Visitor

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge and luncheon with which Mrs. Roth Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue, entertained at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Wilfred Cooper (Elisabeth Davidson) of Montclair, N. J., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, here.

Autumn flowers in gorgeous shades combined with foliage were used on the luncheon table, where

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Style Dictates The Beauty Of Design Found In These

NEW LAMPS

Recent arrivals in lamps to beautify the home show a marked tendency to follow closely the dictates of style. Each lamp seems determined to attract attention while you shop in our lamp salon—yet that very lamp, if selected from the many displayed here, will blend itself harmoniously to the decorative scheme of your home. Such an attainment is possible only when you can choose from a pretentious and varied display such as Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. features on the Second Floor.

The floor lamp with silk brocaded shade is priced $21.50. The unusual bridge lamp for his den is marked $27.50. While the attractively styled table lamp is moderately priced at $22.50.

741 SOUTH FLOWER
LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Nautical Blue

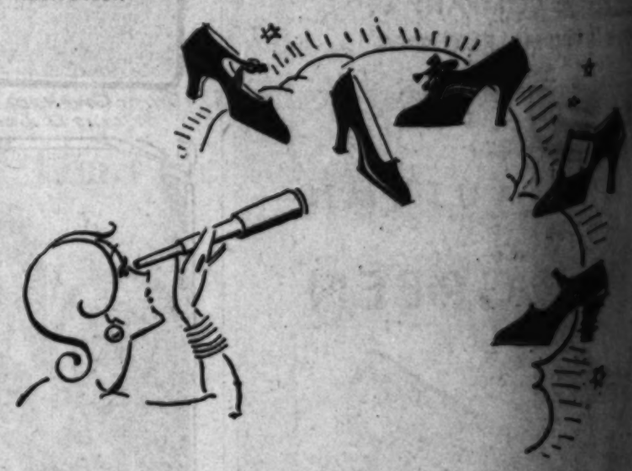
a popular shade in Shoes and Handbags which will complement the many shades of blue shown in costumes this season ... the Woman who prefers any of the grey or beige tones for her costume, will find NAUTICAL BLUE SHOES and HANDBAG a smart contrast to her ensemble.

HOSIERY ... Gordon's V Line
HANDBAG ... Suede and Calf
COSTUME JEWELRY ... Lapis and Gold

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



The outlook is black for winter slippers!

Very black indeed... with I. Miller showing slippers of black suede... black kidskin... black patent... black crepe... black lizard! Each one so enticing that it is well-nigh impossible to choose between them. But then, black is such an important color this season that doubtless you'll want several pairs... for the slippers you wear with your black and white tweed suit would never do with your black Sunday Night frock . . . dear me, and

Suede oxford	18.50
Suede sports shoe	16.50
Kid T-strap	16.50
Low heeled slipper	14.50
Opera pump of suede	14.50
Opera pump of kid, crepe, patent	13.50
Opera pump of lizard	20.00
Black bags to match from	14.50

525 West SEVENTH • 652 South GRAND
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the many dis-
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display such as
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The floor lamp with silk brocaded shade is priced $21.50. The unusual bridge lamp for his den is marked $27.50. While the attractively styled table lamp is modestly priced at $22.50.

741 SOUTH FLOWER
LOS ANGELES
NA SAN DIEGO

LER
INTERNATIONALE

r winter slippers!

black indeed...with I. Miller
ng slippers of black suede...
kidskin...black patent...black
...black lizard! Each one so
ng that it is well-nigh impos-
o choose between them. But
black is such an important
this season that doubtless
want several pairs...for
ippers you wear with your
and white tweed suit would
do with your black Sunday
frock...dear me, no!

2 South GRAND
.. SANTA BARBARA

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Importers
719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Sports Attire
from *France* and *England*

Town and country casual suits for the first cool days are here in interesting jersey knits. Of first importance is the new weave which looks like tweed but is actually jersey. Deep colors for urban use, or pastels for the beaches.

115.00

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method

SPECIAL
$5.00
Croquignole Method $6.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects or curls that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

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Times Want Ads

Ink Stains Dissolved Away

Girls—how often have you got ink on your hands and worked and worked to get it off. Here's a simple, safe way to get rid of ink stains—get from your druggist some Calonite powder, sprinkle a little on a wet cloth and rub on your hands, and every particle of ink will be dissolved away entirely, leaving the hands soft and white. Keep a little Calonite handy in your office.—[Advertisement.]

Christmas Greetings

What a problem to select just the right sentiment and design! Certainly it should be done early.

Visit the Studio in our offices and make your selection from our collection of beautiful GREETINGS.

Here you may select the card and sentiment which will be remembered by your friends.

The prices include your name and a selection of sentiments in copperplate engraving.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5631

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

covers were arranged for Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. E. G. Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. Hamill Martyn, Mrs. Gabriel Duque, Mrs. Thomas St. Hill, Mrs. Morton Booth, Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook.

For Niece

Honoring Miss Phila Morse, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Morse of Pasadena, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck of 244 Madeline Drive, entertained last evening with a supper-dance at her home in the Crown City. Miss Morse is to be one of the debutantes of the early winter and will have her debut party in December.

Earlier in the evening Miss Eleanor Salisbury of 3175 South Oak Knoll avenue entertained a dozen young folk with a dinner party at her parents' home.

Miss Morse, after two years at Marlborough School, enjoyed a year's traveling through Europe. She was also a student for two years at the French School in New York City. This is her first winter for some years at home.

Lord-Jahns

All Saints' Church in Pasadena was the scene at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening of a lovely wedding, that of Miss Mary Catherine Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lord of San Marino, and Robert Jeffrey Jahns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jahns. Several hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony, at which Rev. Rankin Barnes officiated in the chrysanthemum-and-candle-decorated church, assisted by Rev. Leslie E. Learned.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride made an exquisite picture in her gown of ivory velvet and lace veil. She carried an armful of calla lilies. The attendants, including Mrs. James Houston Jones (Marion Jahns,) Mr. Jahns's sister, as matron of honor, Miss Jane Lord, the bride's sister, maid of honor, Miss Alice Triest, Miss Phyllis Franklin and Miss Sylvia Baker, wore satin in different shades of peach, with tiny matching satin hats with tulle veils, the gowns of the matron and maid of honor being of paler shades than the others. They carried chrysanthemums to harmonize.

James Houston Jones served as best man, and Robert Jeffrey, William Jeffrey, Monte Lindmoe and Thomas Griffen were ushers. A reception followed at the San Gabriel Country Club for fifty guests, relatives and bridal party. Mrs. Lord receiving in a gown of fuchsia satin with corsage of orchids.

After a three weeks' honeymoon in Honolulu, whither they sailed yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Jahns will live in Irvine. Both attended Oregon State College, where the bride was pledged Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Jahns, Phi Gamma Delta.

Informal Tea

To enable foreign students at the University of Southern California to become better acquainted with their American-born classmates, and with each other, an informal tea was given Wednesday afternoon, at the campus International House. The occasion also served to honor foreign-born members of the faculty of the university.

Appropriately decorated with flags of various nations the International House provided a picturesque background for the interesting gathering. Tinlah Lewis Li is president of the Cosmopolitan Club which sponsored the reception.

Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford and Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, assistant dean, presided at the tea table. Dr. Francis Bacon, dean of men; Leo Adams, and Dorothie Smith, president and vice-president of the Trojan student body, were among the hosts, and Blake Hanson presided over the guest book.

Bridge-Luncheon

In honor of Miss Maude Tindlar a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge was given Wednesday by Miss Frances Huntington of North Fairfax avenue, at Paul Per-

GIVES LUNCHEON AT BILTMORE

Mrs. Glenn Tindall Honor Guest

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, honoring Mrs. Glenn Tindall, wife of the newly appointed manager of Hollywood Bowl. The affair took place at the Biltmore and among the guests were Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Burdette Norton, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant and Mrs. George Leslie Smith.

Mrs. Irish is leaving tomorrow evening with Mr. Irish on a long deferred vacation and tour of eastern musical centers.

rot's when those included were Miss Helen Swinge, Miss Regina Aaulters, Miss Genevieve Wallatt, Miss Hortense Monroe, Miss Avanelle De Long, Miss Grace Tooney, Miss Phyllis Henderson and Miss Harriette Spaulding.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Margaret M. Gordon, who makes her home at the Arcady, entertained a group of friends Friday with a charming bridge-luncheon in the Pompeiian room. The long table was beautifully decorated with tall tapers and bright red roses. Her guests during luncheon and bridge were: Mrs. Henry Wilcox, Mrs. Edgar Kennedy, Mrs. Hewitt Wellington, Mrs. Andrew G. Horne, Mrs. A. Cecil Smith, Mrs. George G. Smith, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Herman H. Meyer and Miss Louise Elizabeth Gordon.

Honodel-Poussette

One of the week's lovely weddings took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday in St. James's Episcopal Church, when Miss Elsie Katherine Honodel, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Elsie Katherine Honodel of 1334 North Formosa avenue, became the bride of Donald Courthope Poussette, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Poussette, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Three hundred guests gathered in the church, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms, to witness the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clyde Whitcomb Riley, wore a gown of white satin and silk net, with tulle veil caught into a headdress of lace, and carried flame colored roses, lilies and orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick S. Robinson, assisting as matron of honor, was in blue chiffon, while Miss Emily Fenton of Loma Portal, maid of honor, wore salmon rose chiffon, and the attendants, Mrs. Richard MacRae, Miss Nancy Lewin and Miss Nina Lewin, twin sisters, flesh lace and pink and yellow chiffon, respectively. The gowns, all made alike, were worn with small matching hats, and exquisite sheaves of dahlias to harmonize were carried.

Mr. Poussette chose as his best man Cecil Ostrander, and Frederick S. Robinson, Richard Atkinson and Hadley Ruch, ushered. A reception for relatives and the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's mother, who received in a gown of flesh lace with a gold thread, wearing a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Poussette sailed yesterday for a honeymoon in Honolulu, after which they will live in Los Angeles, later building a home in Beverly Hills.

The bride, who announced her betrothal to Mr. Poussette July 19, last, her nineteenth birthday anniversary, was graduated from Los Angeles High School, and is a member of Tri Gamma Sorority and Casteler Crechejrs. Mr. Poussette was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

For Distinguished Guests

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski in the near future, the former being the new conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Tuesday, the 29th inst., Miss Mildred Marsh is honoring Dr. and Mrs. Rodzinski with a tea, given in her Pasadena studios, and following the concert Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner are giving a supper party at their home. November 13, the women's committee of the orchestra, with Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman, will give a dinner at the Biltmore in honor of the new conductor and his wife, while on November 18, Dr. Rodzinski will be the special guest of honor at the luncheon to be given by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

Annual Fruit Shower

The annual fruit shower of the

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CONFECTEUR & IMPORTER
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Delayed Shipment
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44 COATS
Specially Priced

A select group of distinctive coats in tailored or lavishly fur-trimmed styles...

39.50
95.00
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Opposite Westlake Park

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
26 YEARS

Longer Drape
FROCKS
for Miss and Matron

We have selected the most charming versions of this popular mode—developed in crepe and chiffon for all daytime wear... chosen every color of the season and black... and offer them at these valueful prices.

29.75 to 49.75

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Lavishly Furred
COATS
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Another Swelldom Special! Exceptionally fine Dress Coats—in flared or straight line styles — sumptuously trimmed with caracul, wolf, Persian lamb, skunk or Manchurian wolf. Really remarkable values at this special price.

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26 YEARS

The Importance of
SUITS
in Fashions

Expertly tailored two and three-piece suits in nobby tweeds... long and finger tip length coats. Smart satin and crepe blouses to match. Indispensable to the smart wardrobe, this season.

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WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
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For the
Big Games
...a Tweed Suit

In silhouette, color and fabric this new ensemble is supremely smart! English Green Ispana, luxuriously furred with Lapin, is completed with a clever, bow-trimmed blouse of fine eggshell crepe.

95.00

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The Hat...a hairline model in English Green Soleil
15.00

Fashion Show... Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 W. Seventh Street... Every Thursday 12:30 to 1:30

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COATS

Sponsored By Fashion for Town & Sportswear

THESE swagger coats are modishly smart for the game . . . motoring...and town occasions. Trig tailored types of soft, warm camels hair and attractive imported tweeds. Others richly fur-trimmed in the Autumn manner with Canadian wolf ...kit fox...caracul...beaver...raccoon.

UNFURRED $49.50 and more

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410 and 631 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Two Favored Styles in NEW HATS

$7.50 to $15

There is wisdom of selection behind every Mahaney hat. To be sure we have every style in every color—at a wide range of prices . . .

but most important is that every hat has individuality and is the finest in quality for the price.

SMART STYLES at SENSIBLE PRICES

"The Milk Way Is The Health Way"

Learn the Truth About the Milk Treatment

as so beneficially used in the knifeless and drugless relief and elimination of *Gastric Ulcers, Indigestion, Liver* and *Kidney troubles* and *Anaemia.*

We administer this world recognized treatment under ideal homelike and restful surroundings and at most modest fees. Let us explain in detail. Phone, call or write (a post card will do) and we will give you full detailed information that will pleasantly surprise you, and which may prove invaluable . . . remember this information is yours for the asking.

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You'll find scores of them— from all parts of the city—in

TIMES WANT ADS

SUBDEB ATTENDS SCHOOL IN EAST

Miss Marian Mabee

One of the attractive members of the younger set who is in school in the East is Miss Marian Mabee, subdeb daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Mabee of South Van Ness avenue. Miss Mabee, who attended University of California at Los Angeles, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and now is doing some special work in music at Washington University in St. Louis. She was president of the sophomore class and has taken the lead in several musical activities both in Los Angeles High, from which she was graduated, and at the university.

Society

Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society, 815 El Centro street, will be held the 22nd and 23rd inst., under the auspices of the extension board.

Members of the board will be in attendance and will be pleased to assist visitors who wish to inspect the home.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is chairman of the fruit shower, and the members of the extension board include Mrs. Woods W. Woolwine, chairman; Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Mrs. Samuel Clover, Mrs. William Kay Crawford, Mrs. Arden Day, Mrs. Edward G. Eizen, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Paul Hammond, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Mrs. Webster Holmes, Mrs. Preston Hotchkis, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Leroy Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Sartori, Mrs. Safford Whiting, Misses Susanna Bryant, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Jane Kohler, Gwendolyn Longyear and Lillian Van Dyke.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Carla Tomaso, bride-elect, Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Dudley A. Bullock entertained with a beautifully appointed shower-luncheon Saturday afternoon at Paul Perrot's. Autumn colors were carried out in the floral centerpiece, place cards and favors.

Beside the guest of honor, Miss Tomaso, those included were Mrs. Edward Lewis, Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. Dudley Bullock and Miss Virginia Wilson.

Sorority Activity

The Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega of the University of California at Westwood has just completed a most successful rush season, having pledged twelve sub-debs, including Misses Jane Fitzpatrick, Marjorie Schlegal, Virginia Woods, Fern Thompson, Alice Wheatly, Lucile Codori, Eleanor Oeschli, Mary Louise Lewis, Hilda Fitzgerald, Lucille Beckwith, Phylis McInerney and Edna Lange.

Saturday, the 12th inst., members, pledges and friends of the chapter were guests at a buffet supper given at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson in Lucerne Boulevard.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the dinner party given at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in Flintridge by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mehesy of Long Beach, honoring Dr. and Mrs. George Parker of Peoria, Ill., who have been touring the Southland. Flowers gathered from the lovely gardens of the estate formed the centerpiece of the table and covers were arranged for the hosts, honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Light, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James and Miss Phyllis Mae James.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Grace Leslie, fiancee of Joseph Hite Endhart, whose wedding will be an event of December, Miss Catherine De Kerr of North Hobart Boulevard, entertained Thursday with a shower and luncheon at the Montmartre, the decorations of the luncheon table being carried out with roses and autumn flowers. Those included were Miss Leslie, Miss Alice Kerry, Miss Emily Mattox, Miss Florence Forshy Miss Gladys Munroe, Miss Estelle Mohane, Miss Vivian Unsell and the hostess.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of Brentwood Park have returned from a trip east, during which they visited Toronto, Washington and New York.

Mrs. B. P. Anderson has also returned from the East, having accompanied her daughter and Miss Beatrice Benway on their way to attend eastern schools. Miss Doris Anderson now is enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan, where her father was graduated, and Miss Benway is taking a special music course at the Northfield Seminary. Mrs. Anderson then went on to Philadelphia and New Jersey to visit friends, stopping again at Columbus, O., to see her daughter on her return trip.

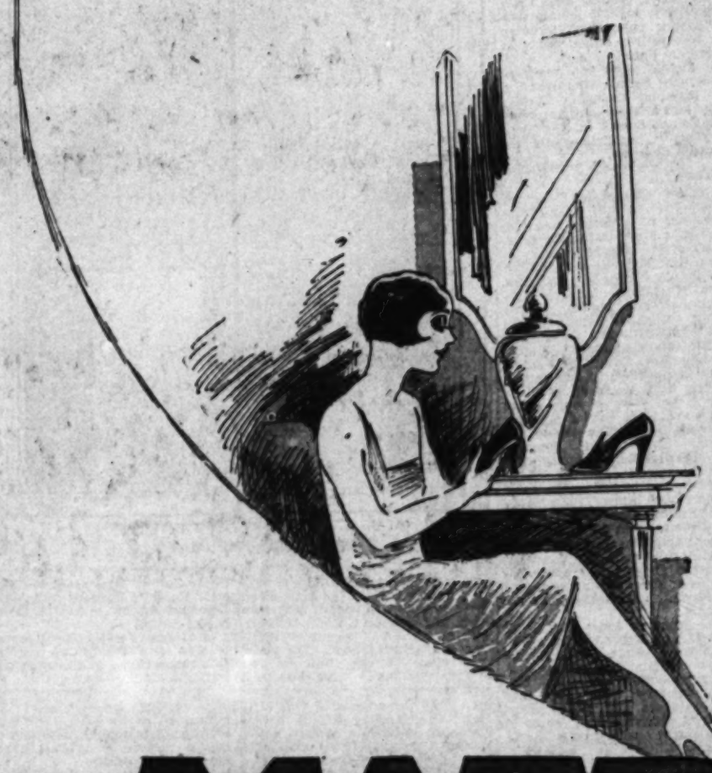
Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Toland and Mrs. John Boyd Stone are at the Drake Hotel, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Crary, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodspeed, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Brandis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Collier and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins were recent visitors at Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Sigana E. Sornborger

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"



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Moulded soles fit each delicate curve of the foot and insure that snug feeling of absolute comfort that is so essential for shoe pleasure.

Smart Matrix models include soft kidskins in nautical blue, autumn and field mouse brown, as well as the ever smart black; swanky reptiles and kidskin combinations are in demand, as are calfskin oxfords.

Matrix Shoes insure that utmost amount of shoe style and shoe comfort that the well shod woman finds indispensable.

THE JAVAN $16.50

THE THEDA $13.50

THE GLENDALE $13.50

THE BLACKSTONE $12.50

THE MODERN $14.50

THE ASHTON $13.50

Hosiery For Matrix Shoes

BAKER'S SERVICE WEIGHT HOSIERY $1.65 the pair *3 pairs $4.50*

BAKER'S SERVICE CHIFFONS $1.95 the pair *3 pairs, $5.50*

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451 S. Broadway — In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

One Portrait o

Joan Crawford photograph

This advertisement and $1.0 regular $30.00 a dozen 8x10 count. Children included. *This Offer Exp*

HARTSOOK 636 S. BROA *Studios in Principal*

The new longer back is ably demonstrated in this model of brown broadcloth with brown wolf collar and spiral cuffs. $87.50.

English Green flat crepe with a long Russian blouse effect and circular flounce at the bottom a dignified street model, $16.50.

THE JAVAN
$16.50

THE THEDA
$13.50

THE GLENDALE
$13.50

THE BLACKSTONE
$12.50

THE MODERN
$14.50

THE ASHTON
$13.50

One Portrait of Yourself, $1

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This advertisement and $1.00 entitles you to one of our regular $30.00 a dozen 8x10 Windsor Portraits, in easel mount. Children included.

This Offer Expires Nov. 1st.

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636 S. BROADWAY
Riverside Pomona Fresno
Studios in Principal Cities of California

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

turned to New York City to pursue her musical training under Joseph Lehvine, as a fellowship holder of the Julliard endowment. Miss Sornborger is a talented pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Sayre Macneil and Mrs. Clara Lawrence have been registered the past fortnight at the Roosevelt in New York.

Mrs. Priscilla Sawyer Randolph also is in New York, stopping at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boardman and Dr. Daisy D. Hayden have been passing a week at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Spanish Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Howard of Los Angeles, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, to Fred W. Clampett of Los Angeles the 5th inst. at Agua Caliente.

The ceremony was read in the presidential suite of the hotel, which had been transformed into a bower of flowers. The bride wore an ensemble of beige lace, with blue velvet maline hat, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank V. Marshall of Pasadena, while Mr. Marshall served as best man.

The ceremony was performed in Spanish by Judge Francisco Mirandi of the Mexican Civil Court and was interpreted by Ollalo Rubio, former college classmate of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clampett have been enjoying a motor honeymoon to Del Monte, San Francisco and Seattle and are now at home at 822 South Orange Drive.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of 7183 Sunset Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariana Hall, to Robert Dean Thorson, son of Ivan A. Thorson of 2286 West Twenty-third street.

Both Miss Hall and her fiance were graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, the latter being affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. No date for their marriage has yet been selected.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Velma Ann Ferrarus entertained with a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon, the occasion celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The decorations carried out a green and orange motif and the guests included Misses Betty Sischo, Gladys Merickle, Edythe Thompson, Georgia Kivett, Mary Thomas, Eunice Jackson, June Clifford, Le Otta Merrill, Frances Smith, Virginia Hogan, Juanita Goodridge, Irene Kulow, Margaret Longshore, Helen Cady, Rosalind Farnsworth and Jane Berwick.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Schulze of 232 North Kenmore avenue, to Ernest Edwin Kohler, son of Ernest Kohler, was solemnized the 9th inst. in Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Rev. Herbert Boothe Smith officiating. The church was lovely with autumn flowers and foliage and after the service a reception for sixty guests was held at the bride's home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle, the veil of lace held in place by a cap of tulle and orange blossoms, and she carried roses lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Theodore Denson assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Misses Helen Kohler and Selma Larson were bridesmaids. They wore frocks of tulle in orchid, green and yellow shades.

Theodore Denson was best man and A. Miles and Byron Tarnutz ushered.

Following a motor tour north, Mr. and Mrs. Kohler will return November 15 to make their home here.

GIVES LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Marguerite Strangman

Miss Marguerite Strangman, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Strangman, entertained in her home on Country Club Drive, with a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday, the 1st inst.

The home was attractively decorated with pink sweet peas, accentuating the color scheme of pink and white, which was carried out in candles, nut cups and ice cream.

Those bidden were Mmes. Cecil Reynolds, Loren Babcock, Isabella Childs Mahan, Charles Chamberlain, Truman Dawes, Donald Simpson, Harold Appleton, Victor H. Dixon, Misses Vivian Woodard and Virginia Thorpe.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Erna Birkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkman of 985 South Oxford street, to Donald Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hulse of 505 North Central avenue, Glendale, was an event of the 15th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, at which Rev. W. S. Dysinger of the First English Lutheran Church of Los Angeles officiated.

Gowned in coral satin-backed crepe with a matching hat of tulle, the bride carried an armful of Los Angeles roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Fern Canning, was in russet flat crepe with matching hat and carried yellow roses.

Dwight Hulse served his brother as best man and another brother, Richard Hulse, ushered.

After a motor trip to Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. Hulse will live in Los Angeles.

Table of Bridge

A bridge-luncheon was given at Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room Thursday by Mrs. William J. Grant. The affair was small, the guests being three of the hostess's former school friends, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Edwin Marks and Mrs. Cabot Williams.

Surprise Dinner

In observance of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matson A. Morrill, a surprise bridge-dinner was given in their honor recently at the Elks' Club by a group of friends, who presented them with a crystal tree bowl and pair of matching candlesticks.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schultz, and Messrs. and Mmes. Clinton F. Dillie, P. M. Salling, J. M. LeRoy, S. W. Mitchell, Clarence B. Kerr, Marshall Woodworth, W. D. Howard, George Livingston and Frank Shon, and Mmes. E. J. Brent, Frances E. Miller, Adelaide Whitfield, Florence Bartlett, Mae Shumway Enderly, S. G. Darbey and H. H. Johnson, Miss Freada Newman and Clinton Nuholls.

Rush Luncheon

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Sorority entertained with a rushing party and luncheon at the Arcady Saturday, the long table beautifully decorated with the sorority's colors and exquisite flowers. Present were Misses Alice Carr, Ruth Fields, Leola Brown, Florence Mangum, Besse Lande, Margaret Weiz, Jessie Cornell, Caroline Forgy, Helen Lee MacKellar, Anne Webber, Claire Kietchmeyer, Clara Clapp and Adele Carver.

Football Dinner

Andrew Smith was host at a dinner given at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, Friday evening, prior to the Occidental-New Mexico football game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. The guests were Miss Winnie Jackson, Miss Barbara Clarkson, Winslow Pierce and Howard McAllister.

Honors Recent Bride

Many social courtesies have been extended Mrs. R. Vincent Douglas, a bride of the late summer, since her return from the wedding trip, motoring through the north, the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Robert Ferdinand Douglas entertained the 12th inst., at the Arcady serving to introduce her son's bride to her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are making their home in South Gramercy Place.

Home Again

Miss Ruth Bendix of 316 North Rossmore avenue has returned home after a delightful motor trip through the north. Miss Bendix returned two weeks ago from the East where she visited her father, Vincent Bendix in Chicago, the return trip being made by airplane.

After the Opera

Following the Saturday-evening performance of grand opera Mr. and Mrs. Andre Rouseyrol entertained a group of friends at supper at the Sea Breeze in Santa

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

fashions

—alive and vivid with the beauty of the new season, come forth with graceful silhouettes, longer skirts, new colors and a dozen and one diversions—And at Blackstone's New Popular Prices.

The new longer look is ably demonstrated in this model of brown broadcloth with brown wolf collar and spiral cuffs. $57.50.

The silhouette ripples in graceful flares in a princess line frock of black flat crepe with collar and cuff trim of lake blue crepe. $29.50.

English Green flat crepe with a long Russian blouse effect and circular flounce at the bottom . . a dignified street model. $16.50.

Off the face model with long back and perky tabs just over the ears. In Martinique Brown. $6.50

COATS

The classic fashion adapts itself to the new long lines sometimes it flares, wraps around or is of straight line. Richly furred models in all the styles and colors, specially priced at **$57.50**

Fur trimmed two-and three-piece Ensembles—$29.50, $49.50, $69.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES

There is so much of interest in the lovely long line frocks whose grace and beauty is determined by the correct balance of the flares and uneven hemlines. All the season's new colors, navy and black in a wide assortment of styles, offered at **$29.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

FUR COATS

Bonded seal, plain and furred . . Baltic Seal brown and lighter colors. Lapin Coats . . Squirrelette . . furred. Pony Coats, Ocelot with Red Fox **$100.00**

Fur repairs, re-styled, renovated.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES

Another shipment of these marvelous dresses just arrived . . all the average sizes as well as the larger and half sizes. Styles to become every type in a complete color assortment. . **$16.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

HATS

A Special purchase of copies of higher priced models in the newest styles and colors. Large and small headsizes, first time shown at this price **$6.50**

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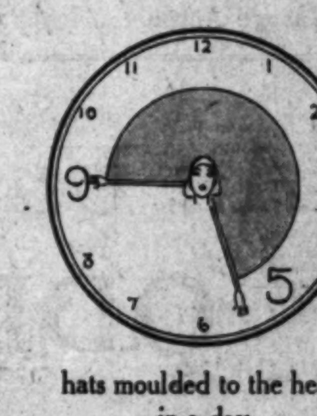
Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH - - - TRINITY 2121

myer siegel & co. are first in california to present this new and unusual service in all of their shops.

from nine to five-thirty



hats moulded to the head in a day

"a morning fitting an evening wearing"

what magic . . . an exact reproduction of any french model . . . or an intriguing hat you have admired in harper's or vogue . . . or a hat created for you alone, flattering your best features, modifying those that need not be so obvious . . . your choice of any color . . . any material . . . to match any costume . . . and what a convenience for the woman in haste to match her hat to her ensemble . . . all of our moulded to the head hats have . . .

"that snug little hug you'll adore"

millinery studio: second floor

autumn is smartest in black

no version of the versatile winter mode has been omitted in our representative collection . . . coats and dresses for every occasion . . . french models, and creations of our own american stylists . . . the coat sketched, copy of callot, in black railly kasha with persian lamb . . . 345.00
dress of black flat crepe, delightful in line and detail. 69.50

third floor

a complete line of helena rubinstein beauty preparations

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The Ming Oriental Art Shoppe
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Announce the opening of their beautiful Shoppe at Wilshire and Berendo.

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Formerly owned by Ming Co., 456 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.
This firm failed and collection is on sale at greatly reduced prices.
OPENING SPECIAL round black inlaid lacquer box, set of 5, $2.00
Imari Vases—12-in., $3.00. 10-in., $2.00
About ½ Price

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

EARLY WINTER
HATS
With an Inexprimable Touch of Loveliness
Attractively Priced

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An Unusual Opportunity For Immense Savings!

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SACRIFICED! PROFITS DISREGARDED!

Three More Days---To Adjust Stocks!

Ending Wednesday, October 23rd

Antique Anatolian Rugs

Prayer Rugs—Very Appropriate for Spanish Type Homes

11 Rugs . . . About 4.6x3.3 Ft.
Very Special
$15

Antique Kelim Rugs

Exceptional value—attractive colorings

15 Rugs . . . About 4.10x3.3 Ft.
$12.50

Beloochistan Rugs

Very desirable rugs in a popular size.

17 Rugs . . . About 4.6x2.6 Ft.
$17

Antique Persian Mats

Desirable and useful for Sewing Bags, Magazine Racks, Cushion Tops, Table Mats and many other purposes.

62 Mats . . . About 2.1x2.0 Ft.
$5

Saruk Rugs

Rugs of a very fine weave, heavy and lustrous.

18 Saruks . . . About 3.0x2.2 Ft.
$40

6 Saruks . . . About 7.0x4.6 Ft.
$108

Never Before Such a Sacrifice Of Select Examples of Genuine Oriental Rugs

A Drastic Stock Adjustment Sale to make ready for new importations due to arrive—guaranteed genuine hand-woven Oriental Rugs of high quality weaves—at a fraction of their actual value.

You Must See These Rugs and Compare Values to Appreciate These Remarkably Low Prices

Exceptionally Low Prices on

ROOM-SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

Designs and Borders are beautiful and varied. Descriptions give only the principal colors. Many others, equally desirable, cannot be listed. Bring sizes of your rooms and samples of colors to be matched. At these prices we cannot send rugs on approval or make exchanges.

Size—Feet	Description	Sale Price
7.9x5.10	Khiva—Deep rose	$70
8.0x5.0	Chinese—Two tone grey	95
8.0x5.0	Chinese—Two tone grey	90
8.0x5.0	Chinese—Two tone tan	90
8.6x5.6	Chinese—White field; blue antique design	110
8.9x6.1	Laristan—Blue field; gold and copper	145
9.0x6.0	Chinese—Two tone tan, blue	140
9.0x6.0	Chinese—Taupe with blue border	135
9.0x6.0	Chinese—Two tone tan	75
9.4x5.11	Melas—Rose field; ivory and blue	125
9.5x6.0	Shah Abbes—Blue field; Herati design	195
9.8x7.10	Ak-Hissar—Heavy texture, soft colorings	105
9.9x6.5	Melek—Rose field; ivory and blue	150
10.2x6.7	Yildiz—Ivory, rose and light blue	250
10.2x7.6	Melas—Light rose field; green and rose	125
10.6x7.9	Bijar—Dark rose, blue design	310
10.8x7.2	Soumak—Antique, rose, blue, white	125
10.11x8.2	Khiva—Deep rose	130
11.1x6.2	Hispano—Rich red, Spanish blue and gold	185
11.5x7.11	Soumak—Old wine, blue and gold	150
11.5x8.10	Kerman—Light blue field; rose and blue	450
11.9x9.0	Meshed—Light blue field; rose and gold	325
12.0x9.0	Spanish—Tan field; brown and blue	250
12.0x9.0	Melas—Mulberry field; gold and blue	275
12.0x9.0	Ak-Hissar—Heavy texture, soft colorings	115
12.1x8.11	Kerman—Rose field; blue border	690
12.0x9.0	Spanish—Two tone ivory, small design	275
12.0x9.0	Teziak—Deep soft pile, warm colorings	225
12.3x7.3	Soumak—Old red, blue and gold	140
12.9x9.2	Saruk—Rose, blue and mulberry	495
13.0x8.0	Chinese—Blue; Antique Chinese motif	260
13.1x9.0	Melas—Rose field; blue and gold	295
13.1x9.10	Ak-Hissar—Heavy texture, soft colorings	180
13.4x8.7	Khiva—Light rose, small design	$185
13.6x11.6	Soumak—Burgundy and ivory	275
13.8x10.3	Soumak—Henna field; blue, gold, ivory	300
14.1x10.6	Saruk—Deep rose; blue and mulberry	800
14.3x10.3	Kerman—Blue field; rose, camel hair	525
14.5x10.8	Hispano—Rich red; dark blue	425
14.7x11.8	Teziak—Deep soft pile, warm colorings	425
14.8x11.8	Meshed—Burgundy; blue and gold	775
14.10x9.2	Melas—Henna field; dark blue and green	250
14.10x10.2	Chinese—Blue field; ivory border	275
15.5x11.3	Meshed—Dark blue; rose, gold, green	625
15.9x12.9	Kerman—Dark rose, blue and gold	1450
16.0x11.0	Chinese—Orchid field; blue border	475
16.8x10.1	Lillihan—Rose field; blue and burgundy	775
17.3x11.1	Saruk—Light rose field	975
17.4x12.0	Spanish—Tan, brown and blue	475
17.8x11.1	Kashan—Dark blue; rose design	1275
17.11x11.1	Hispano—Rich red; blue and gold	525
17.5x12.4	Chinese—Dark gold, blue border	790
18.1x11.1	Hispano—Rich red; blue and gold	525
18.2x9.3	Kerman—Blue field; rose; 16th Century design	975
18.5x9.4	Kerman—Mulberry, blue medallion, blue gold	975
18.5x10.5	Saruk—Blue field; rose and gold	975
18.6x11.9	Chinese—Rich gold, blue border	550
19.10x12.0	Yildiz—Rich red, copper, blue, gold	950
20.0x9.2	Kerman—Blue field; rose border	950
20.5x12.4	Hispano—Rich red, blue and gold	675
21.1x11.8	Saruk—An unusually fine specimen	1525
21.3x11.9	Lillihan—Dark mulberry, blue, rose	750
24.4x12.11	Yildiz—Tree of Life design	1450
26.9x14.4	Yildiz—Blue; Tree of Life design	1600
27.2x12.0	Laristan—Blue field; gold, rose, green	1800
30.0x14.8	Yildiz—Old rose; Ispahan design	2200

Lillihan and Bidjar Rugs

Exceptional values in rugs of heavy weave and rich colorings.

20 Rugs . . . About 4.10x3.6 Ft.
$55

25 Rugs . . . About 7x4.6 Ft.
$115

Antique and Modern Kurdistan Rugs

Splendid examples of an excellent weave.

25 Rugs . . . About 5.9x3.3 Ft.
$19.50

18 Rugs . . . About 5.11x3.4 Ft.
$24

29 Rugs . . . About 6.1x3.5 Ft.
$30

70 Rugs . . . About 6.2x3.8 Ft.
$75

Antique Persian Rugs

A choice collection of such prize weaves as Ferreghan, Cabistan, Shiraz, Laristan, Afshar, Serebend and others.

Authentic antiques whose colorings have been softly mellowed by age—incomparable values at these low prices.

1 Rug	7.3x4.1 Ft.	$ 75
1 Rug	7.4x5.2 Ft.	175
1 Rug	9.1x5.6 Ft.	225
1 Rug	9.2x8.0 Ft.	350
1 Rug	9.3x8.0 Ft.	375
1 Rug	9.4x4.6 Ft.	175
1 Rug	9.4x8.10 Ft.	375
1 Rug	9.8x4.4 Ft.	175
1 Rug	9.11x4.11 Ft.	225
1 Rug	10.2x8.2 Ft.	375
1 Rug	10.5x4.9 Ft.	225
1 Rug	10.7x5.9 Ft.	275
1 Rug	11.0x8.0 Ft.	450
1 Rug	11.3x5.2 Ft.	275
1 Rug	11.4x4.2 Ft.	225
1 Rug	11.6x4.8 Ft.	275
1 Rug	11.11x4.8 Ft.	275
1 Rug	12.1x8.0 Ft.	475
1 Rug	13.2x8.0 Ft.	525
1 Rug	13.7x4.11 Ft.	325
1 Rug	13.9x8.0 Ft.	525
1 Rug	13.10x8.0 Ft.	525
1 Rug	17.3x8.0 Ft.	675
1 Rug	17.3x8.2 Ft.	675

ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUNNERS

These are the most exceptional values in Oriental Rugs—long, narrow rugs, suitable for Halls or Stairs, and popularly used in Living-rooms in combination with other Orientals of more conventional proportions.

15 Rugs—About 10.0x3.5 Ft.	$37.50
43 Rugs—About 10.6x3.4 Ft.	45.00
25 Rugs—About 10.7x3.6 Ft.	55.00
51 Rugs—About 12.0x3.5 Ft.	75.00

Runners of larger sizes at correspondingly low prices.

Remember This: It is far more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself. W. & J. Sloane guarantee every Oriental Rug exactly as represented.

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Carved and enameled brass—interesting examples of native craftsmanship in such useful articles as Trays, Vases, Bowls, Book-Ends, Desk Sets, etc.

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CHINESE RUGS

Heavy rugs of rich silky fabric, superfine quality and gorgeous colorings. From a generous assortment of sizes, we can quote only the few following examples:

Chinese Rugs	2.0x2.0 Ft.	$ 15
Chinese Rugs	3.0x3.0 Ft.	30
Chinese Rugs	8.0x5.0 Ft.	90
Chinese Rugs	12.0x9.0 Ft.	350
Chinese Rugs	13.0x10.0 Ft.	475
Chinese Rugs	13.6x11.0 Ft.	495
Chinese Rugs	14.0x10.0 Ft.	475

No Exchanges
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...values in rugs of heavy weave and rich colorings.
...s . . . About 4.10x3.6 Ft.
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... Ft.	$ 70
... Ft.	175
... Ft.	140
... Ft.	125
... Ft.	165
... Ft.	110
... Ft.	195
... Ft.	75
... Ft.	125
11 Ft.	180
... Ft.	225
... Ft.	164
... Ft.	137
... Ft.	137
... Ft.	195
... Ft.	140
4.8 Ft.	235
... Ft.	130
... Ft.	225
11 Ft.	375
... Ft.	220
6.0 Ft.	285
... Ft.	295

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Smart-LINE

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...y, indeed, is the ...mode—the ensemble ...nely poise and wom... grace—as expressed ...the return of the ...rous waist line.

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THESE AND MANY OTHER NEW, AND IMPORTANT SALES AT DYAS MONDAY

The choice of Fashion-centered Paris!

Flatteringly Furred Coats

Coats that are individual and designed to flatter, of high sheened norma cloth in rich fall colors with the new mode luxury of furs . . . feminine styles with the flattery of high rolling collars, cuffs that are interesting details, and the new charm of low-flared lines.

Trimmings of popular furs: Kit Fox, Dyed Skunk, French Beaver

69.50

Collars and cuffs are of: Caracul, Lapin, Paume

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Reproductions of higher priced

Evening Gowns 29.50

Satins with low-dipping flares! Laces with charming dignity! Shirred chiffons with petal skirts! Taffetas with tinsel edged tulle ruffles!

New blues, coral, orchid, dahlia, green, pink, coffee color, eggshell, black.

THIRD FLOOR

Monday special . . 275 Silk Frocks

Women's and misses' sizes in extremely smart styles for now and later . . . in a special group Monday at your choice..... **15.00**

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Anticipating Christmas with Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs

NO CHARGE for monogramming handkerchiefs from Dyas stock that cost 50c or more, when purchased in lots of one dozen. These are machine monogrammed, but so exquisitely done one can hardly distinguish it from hand work.

French Linens 3.00 a dozen
Women's handkerchiefs with fine tapes and cords and hand rolled hems. A special value at 3.00.

Irish Linens 3.50 a dozen
Women's sheer handkerchiefs with 1-16 inch hems . . . name or initial monogrammed with this low price.

Irish Linens 2.55 a dozen
Women's sheer Irish linens in white with 1-16 inch hems. Embroidered in white or colors.

Men's Linens 7.00 a dozen
French linen handkerchiefs, white with colored borders in smart new patterns, hand rolled hems.

Men's Linens 2.95 a dozen
Men's sheer quality Irish linen handkerchiefs with ¼ inch hemstitched hems, special at dz. 2.95.

Fine Linens 4.50 a dozen
Men's fine count Irish linen handkerchiefs finished with ⅛ or ¼ inch hemstitched hems, special at dz. 4.50.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

—IN DYAS LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—

A Sale of Luggage everyone will welcome!

WHETHER it's a bill fold you need or a wardrobe trunk, you'll find it in this sale . . . and at a saving of half or very close to half! Every piece is new and smart! Monday will be a profitable time to buy for Christmas! Purchases will be held on a small deposit!

Women's Fitted Overnight Cases
—regular 25.50 to 75.00 cases Monday at
HALF PRICE

Women's Fitted Week-end Cases
—regular 53.00 to 150.00 . . Monday at
HALF PRICE

Women's Fine Week-end Cases
—with tray . . regular 87.50 to 125.00 at
59.75

Men's Roll-up Toilet Sets
—in genuine leather cases, 11.00 to 22.00 at
HALF PRICE

Wardrobe Hat Boxes
—genuine Winship hat boxes, 18x9 at
9.75

Men's Winship Suit Cases
—only 10 of these genuine Winship wardrobe cases
30.00

Men's 18-in. Travel Bags
—regular 33.00 to 40.00 bags Monday at, choice,
HALF PRICE

Men's Fitted Suit Cases
—4 only, regular 65.00 to 150.00 . . Monday at
HALF PRICE

Real Leather Bill Folds
—three fold style, for new and old money.
SPECIAL 1.95

Wheary Double-Duty Trunks
—steamer and three-fourth size, 100.00 to 150.00
HALF PRICE

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks
—all sizes, regular 80.00 to 135.00, Monday at
59.75 to 89.75

Women's Week-end Cases
—10 only, unfitted, regular 17.95 to 29.50 at
12.95

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Chippendale Flatware ½ Price

An aristocratic, popular pattern one rarely sees offered at a saving of 50% . . . Monday is your chance to buy a supply!

Set of 6 Teaspoons	1.65
Set of 6 Dessert Spoons	3.00
Set of 6 Soup Spoons	3.25
Set of 6 Table Spoons	3.25
Set of 6 Boullion Spoons	2.50
Set of 6 Dessert Forks	3.00
Set of 6 Medium Forks	3.25
Set of 6 Salad Forks	3.00
Set of 6 Butter Spreaders	2.50
Set of 6 Dessert Knives	6.40
Set of 6 Medium Knives	6.50

(the knives have stainless blades)

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

200 Service Plates

—with wide gold encrusted borders, special

2.95

Exquisite plates of Bavarian china, in handsome patterns with generous borders of gold encrustations! A wise gift suggestion! While 200 last, each $2.95.

DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

New Country Club Jewelry . . 1.00 . . 1.95

Flat, square beads of lustrous composition in exotic colors . . . capucine, royal blue, green, red, and chestnut brown . . . made up in very collegiate close-fitting choker necklaces at 1.95.

The bracelet to match, 1.00.

Slip-on Capeskin Gloves, special 2.95

The type gloves every woman enjoys owning several pairs of. Slip-ons with small strap fastening or leather lacing. 2.95.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Cheney Velvet . . Plain! Printed!

The weave and construction of this velvet gives it the softness and lightness so essential to the new modes. Black and street and evening shades in this 40 inch velvet.

Choice At

6.95

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Cheney's printed velvets in floral and dot effects on dark backgrounds are exceptional values at 6.95! Rayon pile and silk back velvet, 40 inches wide. Regular 10.00.

40 inch Silk Pile Black Velvet, Yd.

special **2.45**

With velvet frocks and ensembles so popular this season, we know this low price will bring throngs to Dyas Monday! Black only, lisle back!

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

All-Wool Blankets— Wool Filled Comforts—

choice **7.95**

66x80 inch blankets in block plaids and boudoir shades . . . sateen bound edges . . . unusual values! Comforters covered with floral or plain sateen, filled with 100% wool.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

her father, L. Lawson Lloyd, wore ivory satin in princess style, with a short train and tulle veil of princess lace and pearls. Mrs. Daniel F. Lloyd, who served the bride as matron of honor, wore green taffeta; while Miss Irene Geib in yellow satin, Mrs. J. Specht in blue satin, Miss E. D. Smith in orchid satin, and Miss Marie Silverton in flesh-colored satin, were attendants. Majorie and Phyliss Thaxter, cousins of the bride, dressed in rose taffeta and carrying baskets of rose petals, were dainty flower girls.

Following the ceremony relatives and close friends were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3461 Casitas, Glendale. After a motor trip to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Mouck will make their home in Glendale.

GUEST AT MANY BAY CITY AFFAIRS

Mrs. Edward Warren Swift

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Swift are at home to their friends at 3656 East Second street, Long Beach, having returned from a honeymoon in San Francisco and Berkeley, stopping en route at picturesque Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Mrs. Swift, who before her marriage was Miss Lucille Howell of Los Angeles, was the incentive for many charming affairs in the Bay District. Among the parties given in honor of the popular couple was a smartly appointed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Downing in Oakland, and a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Trimble (Dorothy Woods, a recent bride) at their home in Berkeley.

Le Blanc-Simpson

Choosing the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale as the setting for the wedding, Miss Helen Edith Le Blanc, daughter of James A. Le Blanc of 1731 West Vernon avenue, became the bride of Harvey A. Simpson of 1912 Camden avenue, Westwood, the 13th inst., with Rev. J. A. Davis of Hollywood officiating. Fifty guests were in attendance.

The bride, who formerly resided in Chicago, was gowned in white satin, with long full skirt and close-fitting bodice, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Le Blanc, who as maid of honor wore green satin and tulle and carried lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Simpson, a former Hamilton (Ont.) resident, chose for his best man, Arthur J. Davlin.

After a trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live in their new home at 1614 Sierra Bonita avenue.

Surprise Welcome Home

One of the loveliest of the week's events was the surprise party planned last evening by William W. Mines at his home in Altadena, the occasion being a welcome home party for his attractive young daughter, Miss Patricia Mines, who with her mother, Mrs. Mines, has been abroad for the past eighteen months and who arrived home last Thursday evening, having sailed on the Berengaria. Mrs. Mines and Miss Mines have toured the continent of Europe and were visitors at the various famous spas, when the season was on. They also visited in Paris and London and motored through Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England and France.

Luncheon for Travelers

The Mary Louise was the attractive setting for a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon, given Thursday afternoon by Miss Sheila Harrison of 5435 Hollywood Boulevard, in honor of Mrs. S. Eckhart and Mrs. Louise Smith of New York, who are soon to return home after a visit of several months with Mrs. William Packer, and for Mrs. H. Harrigan Hazelwood, who will start in the near future on a trip to the Orient.

A variety of autumn flowers and ferns was used in the decorations of the luncheon table, the Halloween motif being stressed in the place cards and favors. Covers were laid for Mmes. William Packer, Leo Corzell, F. McAdams, E. E. Barton, J. P. Sturman, the honor guests and the hostess.

Glendale Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Betty Newmann of 1231 North Winchester avenue, Glendale, to Fred J. Jacobsen of 1440 Redondo Boulevard took place at 7 p.m. the 7th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, with 100 friends witnessing the ceremony.

The bride, wearing ivory satin with a long veil and cap of tulle, carried lilies and roses, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Theresa Newman. Carlton King of Hollywood gave her in marriage. Walter Jacobson, Jr., served as best man, and Harry Alcorn and Carl Anderson as ushers.

A musical program, preceding the ceremony, was given by Miss Hilma Ricker, soloist, and Mrs. Marie D. Westphal, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen left after a reception at the Glendale Hotel for a trip to the Grand Canyon, after which they will return to establish a home in Los Angeles. The bride was graduated from Burdett College in Boston, Mass.

House Guest

Roger Sturtevant, artist from Carmel, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander Hamilton, 105 Parry avenue, Laurel Canyon.

Adieu to Friends

One of the most attractive dinner parties of the week was that given Sunday evening at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Katharine Willis, the affair being in the nature of an adieu to several of her friends on the eve of her departure for an extended stay in New York City.

The long table was exquisitely adorned with fall flowers in rich contrasting shades, tall tapers in blending tones, Venetian glass and Wedgewood service enhancing the artistic effect. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grant, Mrs. M. T. Meyers, Mrs. A. G. Gillian and O. P. Miller.

For Golfer's Fiancee

Miss Helen Stewart Thomas, bride-elect of Charles B. Guest, noted golfer, was honored yesterday afternoon with a delightfully appointed bridge-tea and shower at the home of Miss Irene Read of 206 South Rampart Boulevard.

Bidden were Mmes. John Polkinghorn, Earl N. Brown, Harold Brown, Henry Haggarty, Frank Schabarum, Hugh Conray, Munson Dale, Ralph Harris, Herb Vanderburg, Mark Kelley, Garland Garlock, Mark Tapscott, William Laughlin, Earl Fleming, Henry Gillingham, Henry T. Winn and William W. Vaughn, and Misses Patricia Carey, Mildred Cross, Berneice Erickson, Idelle Priestly, Marjorie Davenport, Avelina Craddock, Helen Keane, Ruth Keane, Mona Yost, Ruth Niklos, Hazel Jergens, Mildred Messingham and Grace McLaughlin.

At the Chapman Park

Prominent among the guests at the Chapman Park Hotel is Mrs. John Philip Sousa, wife of the internationally known band master. Mrs. Sousa has chosen Los Angeles as her home during the season, while her husband is completing his engagements in the East, after which she will join Mr. Sousa in their home at Fort Washington, L. I.

Engagement Told

During a meeting of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 2407 South Flower street, Monday evening, Miss Hazel Woods made known to her sisters her betrothal to H. Lee Hansen of 1656 West Twenty-fifth street.

Miss Woods, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Woods of San Diego, was graduated last June from the University of Southern California, and is also a member of the Spinster Club of Pi Lambda Theta national honorary educational soror-

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

New Ensembles

. . . . by Molyneux

On the left; three-quarter length coat in a red and brown mixture tweed; caracul trimmed; blouse of imported Rodier, in burgundy mixture.

. . . by Worth

On the right; full-length coat in bottle green tweed: blouse of imported Rodier, has a touch of lettuce green and mauve.

Other ensembles $49.50 and Up.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

• Black Dot Full-Fashioned Hosiery $1.95

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday Night!

Dyas

"Two Stores to Serve You"

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

300 Silk Coolie Coats

Amazing Values!

3.95

Never offered before at only 3.95!

An extraordinary special purchase makes it possible for Dyas to offer these new all silk Coolie coats at the inviting price of 3.95.

Brilliant Japanese designs on black, white, or vivid colors . . . bold flamboyant patterns, or daintier small floral effects in exquisite color harmony.

A gay, useful little garment typically Californian . . . a charming negligee, or a light weight wrap and, a timely suggestion . . .

A most acceptable Christmas gift!

BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY

718-20-22 SOUTH HILL STREET

An Amazing Value-Giving Exposition

10 CARLOADS OF SELECT

BEDROOM SUITES

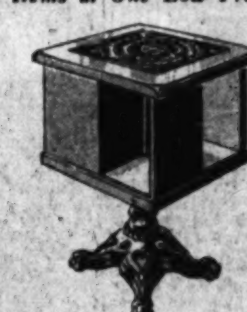
LIBERAL TERMS

LIBERAL TERMS

A MOST impressive exposition of new Autumn arrivals, representing the finest craftsmanship of Sligh, Jamestown, Luce and other famous makers. Bedroom Suites in which the beauty is rivaled only by excellence of construction. New, exclusive and distinctive, featuring select matched butt burl walnut veneerings; massive Colonial in solid quarter sawed oak, artistic primavera hand-decorated sets. The widest selection of styles, makers and prices . . . every Suite a real value.

A Column of Opportunities

A Choice Selection of Needed Items at One Low Price

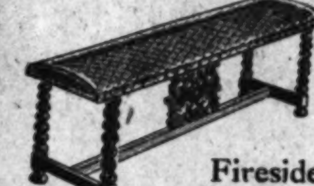


Revolving Book Rack

Bataan hardwood, with tile top and metal base. Genuine value at $9.95

Book Rack End Table

Extra heavy mahogany; Spanish tile top, book rack base. Exceptional value at $9.95



Fireside Bench

Handsomely upholstered seat, Spanish type base. Beauty and value combined $9.95

Coffee Table

Spanish tile top, metal base, attractively designed. A very good value at $9.95

"Trade in Your Old Furniture

We will accept it as part payment on new. Phone TRinity 0325 for appraiser.

4-PIECE BURL WALNUT & SATINWOOD

You will be amazed at this value because this exceptional suite immediately conveys the impression of being much more expensive. A beautiful blending of genuine Satinwood overlay panels and trimmings with rich Walnut veneers in an unusual combination of these costly woods. Splendidly constructed throughout and an extreme value at this low price. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench for $189.50

4-PIECE QUEEN ANNE WALNUT VENEERS

Very definite value in this charming Queen Anne suite, featured by finely matched butt burl Walnut veneer tops and fronts. The overlays and carvings are all wood, scrolls are extra heavy and hardware massive and dependable. Interiors dust-proof and splendidly constructed. Conveniently arranged Chest of drawers, Bed, lovely Vanity and Bench, at $238.25

4-PIECE SUITE WITH SEMI-POSTER BED

Exquisite taste throughout is a dominant feature of this distinctive style and design, exclusive with us. Its artistically diamond matched Walnut veneers and beautiful finish provides an irresistible appeal to lovers of the really worthwhile in furniture craftsmanship. Large Vanity and mirror, Bed, Chest of drawers and Bench offered at a low price that emphasizes the extraordinary value of the suite .... $256.5[illegible]

The Beautiful, New Pastel Shades

BROADLOOM

WILTON CARPETING

Such a furore of public interest followed our first exclusive showing of the famous Wilton Broadloom Carpeting in the beautiful new pastel shades, that we will continue the displays throughout this week. All the new creations are represented in our complete stock.

Available in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths, any length desired and ready for immediate delivery. An unusual opportunity to cover sizeable floor space at very moderate cost.

GRANADA TAN
FRENCH BLUE
ASHES OF ROSES
DRIFTWOOD GREEN
SEDGE GREEN
ROSE ORCHID
CHAMPAGNE
MIST

Broadloom Feature W[illegible] Price $6.9[illegible] Per Square Yard

See Our New Fall Showing of Oriental Reproductions

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

SINCE 1870

718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

The "Old Reliable" for 59 Years.

Little Girl Cross and Fretful With Rash on Face. Cuticura [illegible]

"My little girl had a rash break out on her face. Later it spread to her hips and limbs and itched and burned. She was cross and fretful and would lie awake nights, keeping us awake. The trouble lasted three months.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it soothed the smarting and burning, and after using only a [illegible] Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Taylor, [illegible] Feb. 22, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

COMPANY

...position

...ELECT

...ITES

LIBERAL TERMS

A MOST impressive exposition of new Autumn arrivals, representing the master craftsmanship of Sligh, Jamestown, Luce and other foremost makers.

Bedroom Suites in which sheer beauty is rivaled only by excellence of construction. New, exclusive and distinctive, featuring select matched butt burl walnut veneerings; massive Colonials in solid quarter sawed oak, artistic primavera hand-decorated sets. The widest selection of styles, makers and prices... every Suite a real value.

...SATINWOOD

...ite im...sive. A ...mings ...these ...e value

$189.50

...NUT VENEERS

...ured by ...overlays ...re mas...tructed. ...ity and

$238.25

...POSTER BED

...tinctive ...atched ...appeal ...Large ...a low

$256.50

...hades

...M

Broadloom Feature Week Price

$6.95 Per Square Yard

...NADA TAN
...NCH BLUE
...S OF ROSES
...WOOD GREEN
...GE GREEN
...E ORCHID
...AMPAGNE
...MIST

...of

...niture Co.

...HILL ST.

...ears.

...rl Cross and Fretful ...n Face. Cuticura Heals

...rash break out on her face. Later it spread ... itched and burned. She was cross and fretful ... nights, keeping us awake. The trouble lasted ...

...ura Soap and Ointment and it seemed to stop ...ng, and after using only a third of a cake of ... a box of Cuticura Ointment she was ... Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mountain Home, ...

...0c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. ...Dept. H, Malden, Mass. ...Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A New and Superior System for Its Permanent Removal

...devised and perfected by MARION MONROE, a skillful and well-known multiple electric needle specialist for 13 years

NO PAIN — NO SCARS

Legs, arms, face, neck, under arms, and eyebrows permanently cleared much quicker than by the old methods.

Service in Your Home if Desired. Investigation invited. Folder on request.

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Phone TUcker 4924

Suite 1008 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

ESTABLISHED 1888

MEHESY

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Muskrat Coats

MARVELOUS VALUES

To be able to offer Genuine Muskrat Coats of such outstanding Quality at these low prices... is an achievement indeed. Every Style is individual, with Johnny or Shawl collars. Dark shades of Muskrat...

$97.50

Silver Muskrat Coats

$135

VALUES UP TO $225

Furs Restyled and Repaired

Charge Accounts

Deposits Accepted

Mehesy FURS

Two Fine Fur Stores at Your Service

LONG BEACH
JERGINS TRUST BLDG.
Thru Subway

425 West Seventh
L. A. Athletic Club Bldg.
Between Olive and Hill

"LOIS"

"... a thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever"

"LOIS" is a real aristocrat among fine shoes... one of those delightful hand-crafted patterns that hold real magnetism for fashionable women.

Developed in Brown, Blue and Black mat kid with Lizard trim in same shade... also in Brown Ooze kid with smooth kid and Lizard trim in combination.

Priced: Seventeen-fifty

INNES SHOE CO.

642 S. BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
462 E. Colorado, Pasadena

In Realm of Society

ity, and of Sigma Pi Theta Sorority at San Diego State College. Mr. Hansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Hansen of Los Angeles, transferred to the University of Southern California, where is a senior student, from Oregon State College. He is a Phi Delta Theta member, as well as a member of Sigma Alpha and the Intercollege Knights.

The wedding will take place in San Diego during the Christmas holidays.

Musical Evening

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba was hostess last Sunday evening at an interesting affair given to honor Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. A musical program was given by Eleanore Woodforde, Beatrice Huntly

COLONEL'S DAUGHTER BECOMES BRIDE

[Stykes studios, San Diego]
Mrs. Dwight Agnew

St. Francis Chapel in Balboa Park, San Diego, was the scene of a brilliant naval wedding recently when Miss Thelma Marie Biegler of San Francisco was married to Lieut. Dwight Agnew, U.S.N.

Palms and ferns decorated the church and the altar was ablaze with lighted tapers. Two sisters of the bride, Miss Eleanor and Miss Elizabeth Biegler, bridesmaids, were in moire frocks of orchid and pale green with tight-fitting bodices and long uneven hemline. Their flowers were yellow roses. Ensign J. B. Danhoff was best man and ushers, Ensign J. H. Carlson, Ensign J. H. Hogg, Ensign Charles Weakley and Ensign Gordon Duvall. A reception in the Italian Room of the Grant Hotel followed, and music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra from the young lieutenant's ship, U.S.S. Omaha. The bride is the daughter of the late Col. G. W. Biegler, U.S.A.

and Harry Cantor, and guests included Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Miss Alice Calhoun, Miss Grace Yale Wright, Mrs. George West, John C. Spaulding, Paul Hosler and S. Arthur Harris.

Town House Affair

The French window of the Town House dining-room was the pretty setting chosen by Mrs. C. W. Stoeckle for a luncheon Saturday of last week, her table being decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers and having covers laid for twelve. Bidden were Mrs. Carl Tried, Mrs. Arthur Backman and her sister-in-law, Miss Clara Backman, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Frank Fieday, Mrs. M. Reitter, Miss Georgette Roy, Miss Blanche Roy, Miss Margaret McIntyre and Miss Louise Rhodes.

Bridal Shower

Miss Anne Whitefield was the recent hostess for a bridge-tea and bridal shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Herschberger, whose marriage to Milton N. Bristow will be solemnized November 16th at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale.

Appointments were carried out in autumn colors, pom pom dahlias and chrysanthemums being used, while the tally favors were poppy wristlets. The gifts for Miss Herschberger were concealed in a large red heart tied with white tulle and lilies of the valley.

Miss Whitefield's guests were Mmes. William W. Bristow, Edith Harshbarger, Herbert Herschberger, William L. Hovis, Lloyd Shride, Bert Starry, Harry H. Teeter and A. O. Whitefield, and the Misses Olga Anderson, Elma Bristow, Peggy Bristow, Mary Herschberger, Gladys Samuels, Mildred Sparks and Hazel Wylde.

Morrison-Teachout

The marriage of Miss Lillian Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrison of 931 Embury, Pacific Palisades, to Arthur John Teachout of Ruby Place was solemnized the 18th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Augustine's by the Sea with Dr. Pearson officiating, a reception at the Parish House following. The bride wore white satin in long princess model with veil of tulle held in place by a pearl headdress and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bronson Buxton, in gold chiffon, was matron of honor and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. The other attendants included Mrs. Herbert Sutton in wisteria chiffon and Mrs. Jack Martin in orchid chiffon, both carrying yellow chrysanthemums and delphinium, while Michael Gadet served as best man and Bronson Buxton, Carlisle Bailey, Theodore Brolist and Herbert Sutton ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Teachout sailed yesterday for a honeymoon in Honolulu and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

The bride is an Alpha Sorority member while Mr. Teachout is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Luncheon Party

Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority entertained with a preference luncheon at the California Country Club the 5th inst., those included being Misses Elizabeth McCollum, Lydia Berry, Kathryn Keeler, Eugenia Van Cleve, Elizabeth Cheques, Gertrude Millard, Jessamine McCollum, while the guests were Misses Patsy Van Trees, Kathryn Schell, Elizabeth

J. W. Robinson Co.

Chenille Carpet Room-Size Remnants

IMPORTED chenille carpet remnants at remnant prices are of excellent quality.

Reduced to $7.50 a Square Yard

1	rose taupe	9.0x10.9
1	walnut	9.0x16.5
1	rose taupe	10.6x19.0
1	rose taupe	12.0x9.0
1	green	12.0x11.5
1	gold	12.0x12.8
1	soft taupe	13.6x10.8
1	soft taupe	13.6x13.4
1	soft taupe	12.0x8.9
1	rose taupe	13.6x10.0
1	rose taupe	13.6x10.0

Reduced to $5.00 a Square Yard

1	gold	13.6x5.7
1	rose taupe	13.6x7.10
1	soft taupe	10.6x8.10
1	gold	12.0x8.0
1	green	10.6x10.4
1	green Broadloom	12.0x8.2
1	green Broadloom	12.0x18.2

Reduced to $3.00 a Square Yard

1	rose taupe	10.6x5.9
1	gold	10.6x4.6
1	gray	9.0x4.8
1	rose taupe	13.6x5.9
1	walnut	12.0x5.9
1	orchid	3.0x6.0

Chinese Rugs

In Small Sizes

5	Rugs	6.0x9.0	taupe, rose, green, gold	$125.00
3	Rugs	5.0x8.0	taupe, rose, blue	$97.50
6	Rugs	4.0x7.0	taupe, rose, green, blue	$75.00
15	Rugs	3.0x6.0	taupe, rose, green, blue	$45.00
7	Rugs	2.6x4.0	green, gold, mulberry	$32.50
10	Rugs	2.0x4.0	taupe, rose, green, gold, red	$19.75
8	Rugs	2.0x3.0	taupe, rose, green, gold	$15.75

SIXTH FLOOR

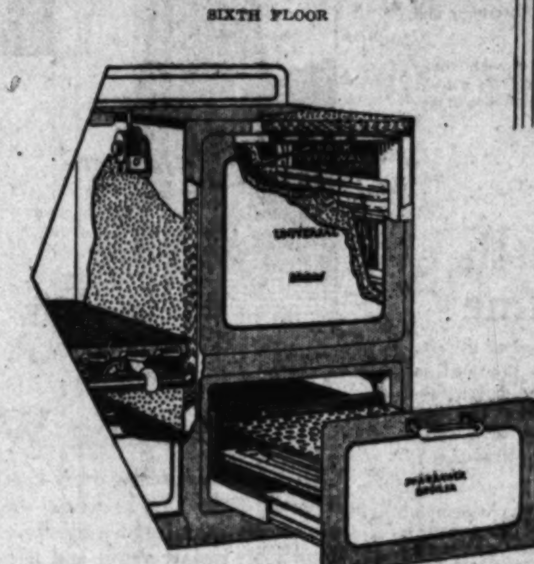
Chinese Rugs 9x12 at $250

SUPER quality Chinese rugs are of fine quality, soft and pliable, hand woven from sheep's wool. The superior quality and rich color makes them both durable and handsome. 9 rugs of first quality in shades of blue, rose, taupe, green and orchid, size 9x12, are exceptionally priced at $250.00.

Large Rugs—Super Quality Chinese

1	Rug	12.6x20.0	jade green center	$775.00
1	Rug	12.0x18.6	gold taupe center	$745.00
1	Rug	12.8x17.11	blue center, rose border	$765.00
1	Rug	13.2x16.0	taupe center, mulberry border	$740.00
1	Rug	11.0x16.0	taupe center, dark	$495.00
1	Rug	11.0x16.0	orange gold center	$625.00
1	Rug	10.0x14.10	gold center, blue border	$475.00
1	Rug	10.0x15.0	gold taupe center	$525.00
1	Rug	10.2x15.0	copper center, blue border	$525.00
1	Rug	12.0x18.0	dark taupe center	$675.00
1	Rug	12.6x15.0	taupe center, orchid	$525.00
1	Rug	12.0x15.0	Chinese red center	$545.00
1	Rug	11.0x17.0	peach center, blue border	$645.00
1	Rug	11.0x15.0	gold center, blue border	$395.00
1	Rug	10.0x14.0	orchid center	$415.00
1	Rug	10.0x15.0	gold center	$460.00
1	Rug	10.1x13.11	gold center, blue border	$475.00
1	Rug	10.0x14.0	ashes of roses center	$395.00
1	Rug	10.0x14.0	taupe center, blue border	$475.00

SIXTH FLOOR



Insulated Ranges

MODERN kitchen comfort and economy is increased by the special features of the Universal Insulated Oven Gas Range.

The INSULATED OVEN *retains* the heat instead of radiating it into the kitchen. This assures a cool kitchen as the heat is *inside* the oven, not issuing out into the room. It provides an economical use of gas as all heat is utilized in cooking, none in heating the kitchen. Baking done in the insulated oven is remarkably even. Other features of the range include the *IN-A-DRAWER BROILER* and the *SERVICE DRAWER.*

This stove is also equipped with the Robert Shaw automatic oven heat control, automatic lighter, and is full porcelain. In two color combinations: grey and white at $120.00 and ivory and green at $127.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

Imported China 8-Person Dinner Service $29.75

DESIRABLE in view of both worth and attractiveness are these imported China dinner sets, in two patterns, priced at $29.75.

The "Aristrocrat" pattern (illustrated) displays a wide border of ivory, with a narrow patterned edge in color and colored flower sprays distinguishing the border. The flower colors are blue, yellow and rose. A colorful yet dignified effect is obtained.

The "Romance" pattern has a wide ivory border broken by dainty sprays whose flower colors are pastel yellow, rose and blue.

Each set provides service for eight persons and includes 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 fruit dishes, 8 soup plates, 8 cups and 8 saucers, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 luncheon platter, 1 dinner platter, 1 sugar and 1 creamer. $29.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Society

McDonald, Dorothy Simpson, Marian Ferris, Peggy Ann Kendall, Esther Sparks, Helen Herron, Marjorie Hay, Roberts Persinger, Kathryn McCarthy, Louise Hodges, Betty O'Dell, Nancy Ulmer, Berniece McCoy and Billie Whitman. Miss Kathryn Keeler was in charge of the arrangements and the table was beautifully decorated with sorority colors of green and gold, fragrant flowers being combined with ferns in the centerpiece.

Farewell Affair

Col. and Mrs. Harcourt Hervey and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hervey entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in their home in Chiselhurst Drive for Col. David Coles, inspector of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and Mrs. Coles. Sixteen guests were bidden, and the army colors of blue and gold were used in decoration.

Col. and Mrs. Coles are leaving for a year in Honolulu, and the affair consequently was in the nature of a farewell to them.

Beverly Hills Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marianne Gumpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert, to Arthur Charles Goldfrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goldfrank, was solemnized at noon, the 1st inst. in the Empire Room of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Goldfrank then motored northward on their honeymoon, and are returning today to be at home to their friends at 350 North Stanley Drive.

Smart Affair

The lovely new hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke was the setting for a dinner party the 12th inst., when the Oberlin College Association of Southern California was specially honored, Mr. Burke being its president.

Assisted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Burke received the guests and showed them through the gardens which were particularly charming at sunset. Dinner was served in the living-rooms and patio, after which a motion picture of Oberlin activities and reminiscences featured the evening.

Among the guests were included Messrs. and Mmes. Cedric E. Johnson, D. E. Harrison, Louis E. Reark, O. W. Pratt, E. L. Bogart, William Ament, E. C. Lincoln, H. Siemens, Loyal King, W. Maxwell Burke, Frederick G. Stoehr, Mmes. Edith W. Thacher, Richard W. Hull, Mae Murphy Hull, E. R. Bishop, W. A. Bradshaw, Hannabelle Horton Grant, Esther Fullenweider, Lyman B. Hall, Eleanor Hill Ament, J. E. Johnson, Julia W. Arnold, H. G. Hahn, Misses Ferne Tudehope, K. Anthenette Foster, Grace E. Arnold, Helen Root, Elizabeth Knapp, Margaret Pitz, Elizabeth J. McCloy, Ruth Mount, Laurie Kilbourne, Ella H. Wigton, Effie Halverson, Margaret Wightman, Barbara Ullman, Mary Lay, Harriette Lay, Laura Geizley, Marie Gibson, La Moille V. Pugh, Katherine Leonard, Dorothy Tryon and Phillip Bogart, Dwight Hahn, E. A. Farrington and Donald Hahn.

At Art Club

The California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, 1645 North Vermont, was the scene of a charmingly arranged garden bridge party the 16th inst., when Mrs. Jeanette Johns, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged the affair and the four prizes were captured by Miss Eleanor Abercrombie of Carmel, Miss Hiskey, Mrs. Winslow and J. E. Coleman of Dallas, Tex., the trophies including paintings by John Rich, Cornelius Botke, Alson Clark and Edouard Vysekal.

The hostesses included Mrs. Sidney Temple, Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mrs. Mary Everett and Mrs. Fletcher Ford. At the coffee urn were Miss Mabel Alvarez and Mrs. John Rich and E. Roscoe Shrader, president of the club awarded the prizes.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Cleo Dennstedt of 4406 Lockwood street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dennstedt of San Diego, to Clarence Hanssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen of this city, was solemnized the 13th inst. The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting for the ceremony, Rev. Charles Morrell Watson officiated. Veryl Foster presided at the organ, and Mary McCurdy, violinist, was the soloist.

The bride, in frock of white chiffon with lace yoke, wore a long tulle veil fastened at either side by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of golden ophelia roses and lilies.

Miss Mary McCurdy in orchid chiffon, carrying pink sweet peas and roses, was maid of honor, while Mrs. Donald Grant, matron of honor, wore coral chiffon and carried orchid sweet peas and roses, and Miss Laura Hanssen, bridesmaid, was in green chiffon and carried yellow roses and sweet peas, while Betty Jane Olsen, in pink organdie was flower girl, and Harry Secker, ring bearer. Willis Benson was best man and Maurice Miller and Charles Wingler ushered.

The bride, who is affiliated with the Wilshire Juniors, attended the University of Southern California.

After a breakfast for sixty guests at the Canary Cottage in Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Hanssen left for Grand Canyon on their honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.

Canadian Trip Completed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Richman of 333 South Oxford avenue have just returned from a two months' trip through Canada and the East. Their daughter, Miss Lyda Blithe Richman, accompanied them on the trip, but remained in Washington, D. C., where she enrolled as a junior student at Mt. Vernon Seminary. Miss Richman was graduated with high honors in June from Cumnock School, and will now have two more years of study.

Announce Wedding Date

Miss Evelyn Platt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Platt of Crenshaw Boulevard, has chosen December 1 as the date for her wedding with Lieut. John Drake Shaw, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Spokane. Lieut. Shaw is detailed on board the U.S.S. Arctic.

Miss Platt entertained several days ago with a tea announcing the news. Mrs. Frank Marshall of Pasadena will assist her sister as

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Coats, Suits and Wraps in Fashion

THE woman of fashion does not choose a coat merely as an article of apparel, as a garment separate and apart from her costume. Today the coat not only must be in color harmony with the frock below but must also follow the lines of the gown.

J. W. Robinson Co. presents Coats for street, sports and afternoon wear, Suits for street and sports wear and Wraps for evening in styles which smartly interpret the new femininity and changed silhouette.

Coats for Sports Wear

TWEEDS for Sports wear have an undeniable chicness this season. They are of so many types that practically everyone may be suited as to color and texture. Coats for Sports, Country and Travel wear make use of these delightful tweeds and add large enveloping fur collars for warmth and beauty. Llama Cloth which has a long woolly nap is also suited to the sports mode. Sizes 14 to 44, priced from $49.50 to $225.

Coats for Dress Wear

COATS for Street and Afternoon wear show an elaborate use of fur. For street wear they are distinguished by even hemlines with straight lines or with slight flares and fitted lines to identify them with the mode. Fabrics are of solid color with smooth short pile. For afternoon, more formality is allowed with irregular hemlines, more ingenious cutting and fitting and larger fur cuffs and collars. Sizes 14 to 46. Prices from $69.50 to $495.

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Illustrated at lower left—Black Velvet Evening Wrap lined with white velvet and luxuriously collared with white fox. $350.

Illustrated at lower right—Two-piece Tweed Suit of red, brown, grey and white tweed. $45.

Illustrated above left—Sports Coat of Blue Diagonal Tweed trimmed with Tuxedo collar of taupe lapin. $89.50.

Illustrated above right—Daytime coat of Black Norma cloth with large collar and deep cuffs of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat.) $150.

A Knitted Dress That Keeps Its Shape

THIS knitted dress is of pure wool, pleasantly warm for fall weather. It does not wrinkle or stretch, making it desirable for traveling, for golf, for any kind of sport or informal wear. The soft knitted weave adapts itself to the figure without bagginess.

As well as the dress (illustrated above) there is a coat which may be used alone or in combination with the dress to form an ensemble.

The colors are shadow brown, beige, navy, magdeling blue, capucine wine and lanvin green.

The dress is priced at $29.50. The coat, $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Ingrain Chiffon Hose $2.25

THRUSH brown, ebony and Peter-pan are three of the distinctive new shades in ingrain chiffon hosiery. These shades were especially created to be worn with costumes of black or brown. Other shades are beige, onionskin, gun metal, rose blond, cruiser and vision.

These hose, made entirely of web sheer silk, are priced attractively at $2.25 a pair. Three pairs, in three assorted shades if desired, are $6.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Shoes Match the Costume

SHOES smartly take the tone of the costume. Brown shoes are presented in suede and kid. One hand-sewed model, flattering to the foot, is a high-heeled, kid step-in pump with underlaid design of genuine lizard. Also in black matt kid. (Illustrated.) $18.00.

Genuine lizard also forms the trimming and center T strap of a pliable, hand sewed suede shoe. The suede material and hand workmanship of this shoe make it especially soft to the foot. It also comes in black suede (illustrated) $20.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Evening Wraps

AGAIN for evening every Frock must have its coat and every coat its frock. Some are short, some are three-quarter length and others are very long. The fabrics are mainly velvet and metallic cloths. Collars are large and are of self-fabric or of luxurious fox. Black and colors to match the gown are all correct.

Evening Wraps beginning at $69.50 to $350.

Tweed Suits

TWEED Suits in two-piece style are definitely a part of the season. They are easy to wear, they may be varied by the use of different types of blouses and sweaters and make a good appearance for town and country wear. The jackets are of varying length and display artful stitchings and cut. Skirts are straight and flared. Sizes 14 to 40 priced from $45 to $69.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Handmade and Bretonne Neckwear $2.95—$3.95

FROM a large importation of neckwear, one may select, in a variety of different laces, many types. There are panel collars, bertha collars and collar and cuffs sets. Some have V-shaped panel fronts with round backs, while others have panels in back and front.

The laces are of Astrid, Bretonne, and Princess applique. The colorings are in soft Paris shades and deep ecru, which harmonize beautifully with the gown of velvet or crepe.

These attractive lace pieces are exceptionally priced at $2.95 and $3.95 each.

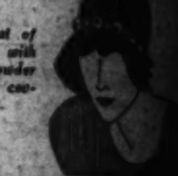
FIRST FLOOR

Engraved Personal Christmas Cards

IN ORDER to give oneself sufficient time to make a selection while stocks are complete, it is advisable to place orders for Personal Engraving of Christmas cards at an early date. More than a thousand different designs have been carefully assembled at J. W. Robinson Co. from foreign and domestic markets.

Beautiful etchings come from France and England.
Religious designs were made in Florence, Italy.
Hand-Blocked designs and wood cuts from American artists.
Hand-tinted Cards of California scenes appeal to many.
Die embossed cards begin at $9.00 a hundred.

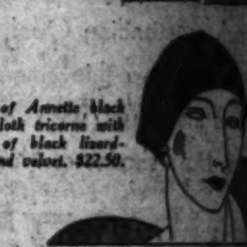
FIRST FLOOR



Tappe Rosary Hat of brown gazelle felt with trimming of powder blue angora jersey covered beads. $45.

Bottle Green Felt ... with light ... calfskin. $...

Copy of Agnes Dinner Hat in gold and black metal net. $22.50.



Copy of Annette black broadcloth tricorne with insets of black lizardskin and velvet. $22.50.

The New Millinery

THE newer femininity has brought in its wake radical changes in millinery fashions. Brims are folded, cut and twisted to frame the face becomingly, to enhance the charm of women.

Many of the newer hats have a decided side flare and are fitted closely to the head. Hats of broadcloth combined with ... fur show skillful workmanship. Soft ... French felt and velvets are smartly trimmed with fur.

Exceptionally successful models of styles sponsored by Paris houses are to be found in the Millinery Section of J. W. Robinson Co. Prices from $19.75 to $45.

FIRST FLOOR

Co-ed Suits for Football Games

YOUTHFUL followers of football with a flair for clothes as well as for the game, well may show interest in these Cashmere Jersey Sports Suits.

The bloused jacket made short in the accepted style boasts two patch pockets and covers a silk crepe tuck-in blouse ... oned with effective modernistic applique in color to match the jersey. The skirt is ... to a yoke with a kick pleat in front.

In eggplant, Royal blue, Oak brown, Marble green, Checkerberry red and ... Sizes 13, 15 and 17 priced at $...

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

Rosary Hat of gazelle felt with ... of powder ...gora jersey ...ads. $45.

Bottle Green Felt with flared sides trimmed with light beige unborn calfskin. $25.

...f Agnes Dinner ... gold and black ...et. $22.50.

...f Annette black ...th tricorne with ...f black lizard- ...l velvet. $22.50.

The New Millinery

...E newer femininity has brought ...n its wake radical changes in mil... fashions. Brims are folded, cut ...wisted to frame the face becom... to enhance the charm of women.

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...gplant, Royal blue, Oak brown, Mar...een, Checkerberry red and navy. ...3, 15 and 17 priced at $29.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

...XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929. WHERE TO GO

New Series of Concerts to be Given Here by Philharmonic Orchestra Scheduled for This Week

W. A. CLARK JR., FOUNDER

JOSEF BORISSOFF, CONCERT MASTER

ARTUR RODZINSKI CONDUCTOR

GEORGE LESLIE SMITH, MANAGER

...OS ANGELES' SEASON OF ...MUSIC OPENS THURSDAY

...ilharmonic Orchestra Will Begin New Concert Series Under Artur Rodzinski

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...e Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles gives its opening ...n of the season Thursday evening and Friday afternoon di...d by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. The concert list chosen by Dr. ...ski is of general interest with the Leonore overture ...oven) and the Mozart G Minor symphony followed by a ...a and Fugue of Bach representing the immortals, grad... ...into the now familiar "Clouds and Festivals" of Debussy's ...nocturnes and finishing with the important new work of ...ghi's "The Festivals of Rome."

...e Los Angeles orchestra has ...d from five months of event... ...ppenings since its last ap... ...e in the Philharmonic Audi... ...April 28 under the direction ...mil Hertz. Because of the ...f Georg Schneevoigt, con... ...of the two seasons preceding, ...rtz took the orchestra on a ...n western tour which cov... ...me 10,000 miles and spread ...wledge of this splendid in... ...which W. A. Clark, Jr., ...nded and maintained for ten ...through the Northwest and ...as far as Butte, Mont. Henry ...ssky was assistant conductor ...e tour and was frequently ...se.

...RETURNED TO BOWL

...tz returned in time for an ...tful season at the Holly... ...Bowl in which Bernardino ..., Eugene Goossens and ...Walter held the baton with ...tinct results. The opera ...e last two weeks with Con... ...Merola, Cimini, Riedel and ...completes the long list of ...al conductors and now they ...l at home again enter... ...new season with a perma... ...conductor.

...r. Rodzinski is a young man ...ed with a sound Viennese ...ground and a Polish wife who ...excellent musician also. He ...e to America in 1925 as a re... ...the urging of Leopold Sto... ...conductor of the Philadel... ...Orchestra and the supple... ...Symphony Orchestra, whose ...conductor Dr. Rodzinsky ...became. After four years of ...ful work with the Philadel... ...well as conductor of the ...a at the Curtis Institute of ...and as conductor of the ...ia Grand Opera, during ...e he made two guest ap... ...ces in Los Angeles, he has ...chosen by Mr. Clark and Mrs. ...E. Smith, formerly man... ...of the Los Angeles Philhar... ...and now personal represen... ...of Mr. Clark, to be conduct... ...our orchestra.

...musical personality, Dr. Rod... ...is an interesting figure. He ...oted for his knowledge and ...experience. He is essen... ...a scholar and far removed ...the superficial, prima donna ...virtuoso. But he is young, ...and energized with a vi... ...and intensity of musical pur... ...that makes one anticipate the ...orchestral season with keen ...

...NO LAUREL RESTING

...will be no resting on the ...s of a European reputation ...ere. True, Dr. Rodzinski has ...tion in Vienna and in War... ...for operatic as well as orches... ...conducting, and in New York ...Philadelphia of eastern Ameri... ...but he is stepping onto the ...of the Los Angeles Philhar... ...Orchestra fully aware of his ...to make musical history with ...of the finest organizations of ...instrumental players in the United ...and he means to make the ...of it. With co-operation ...the players, the management ...the public, I believe he will do ...

...all, music-making is very ...a matter of character and a ...man who achieves the dis... ...of doctor of laws of the ...ersity at Vienna, as well as ...honors at the Conservatory ...drops his career to go to war, ...ded, but not undaunted, and ...to fight his way upward step by step until he commands one of the coveted orchestras in America, may safely be credited with the necessary will power and perseverance.

ROMAN FESTIVALS

Notes from Philharmonic-Symphony Society program of New York, by Lawrence Gilman, elucidate the new Respighi work.

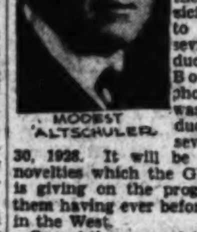
In this symphonic poem Respighi completes the "cycle"—as he calls it—of Roman impressions of which he has already given us the "Fontane di Roma" (1917) and the "Pini di Roma" (1924.) In the first, he sought to reproduce, by means of tone, impressions of certain natural aspects of the Eternal City; in the second, he resorted

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

GLENDALE SCHEDULES SYMPHONY

Three Novelties Slated on Program to Be Given on 28th Inst.

The principal number of the opening program to be given by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Modest Altschuler, the 28th inst., will be Edward Burlingame Hill's symphony in B flat major, Op. 34, which the Boston musician dedicated to Sergie Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston symphony and which was first produced by Koussevitzky March 30, 1928. It will be one of three novelties which the Glendale leader is giving on the program, none of them having ever before been played in the West.



MODEST ALTSCHULER

One of the unusual features of the score is the use of the piano as part of the orchestra. For this part Mr. Altschuler has obtained the services of Alexander Kosloff.

The Glendale presentation will be given in the handsome auditorium of the new Herbert Hoover High School which seats about 2000 and is said to have splendid acoustic properties.

GIDE DISCUSSES WOMEN

French Man of Letters Gives His Impressions on Modern Trend of Feminine Activities

BY FORREST WILSON

[The following interview with Andre Gide, one of France's leading men of letters, was obtained by Forrest Wilson, himself an author, now living in Paris. Mr. Wilson's "Paris on Parade" is a lively and informative book on the French capital. He has just written a novel, his first, entitled "Rich Brat" which is now running in the Woman's Home Companion.—Editor.]

PARIS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—"The modern woman? Do I believe in her? Monsieur, I neither believe nor disbelieve. It is to say that I am neither her protagonist nor her antagonist. She exists, is it not so? She is a fact. So does her mother—the old-fashioned woman—exist. I do not try to change the world. It contents me to observe it."

Thus Andre Gide, novelist, philosopher, speaking to me in his tower in the quiet Rue Vaneau. It was a pale, spiritual, shaven face that confronted me, lined perpendicularly down both cheeks, though not forbiddingly so. A high white forehead accentuated to midcranium by baldness. A wide mouth with thin lips, the upper one long, such as one associates with an actor or parson. Heavy eyebrows, American shell-rimmed spectacles strikingly black against the bloodless expanse of visage and forehead, a suit of light-colored English tweed so rough that it would not hold press.

FEMININE IDEAS CLASH

"Do you believe in the modern woman?" I had asked him.

It was a question suggested by Gide's new "L'Ecole des Femmes," which Mr. Knopf is just bringing out as "A School for Wives." Feminine ideas of the present and past clash in this story—which M. Gide modestly refers to as a mere "recital"—a disillusioned mother, still trying to hug the remnants of her illusions, being crushed by the cynicism of her twentieth-century daughter, who has never had any illusions to lose. Monsieur Gide observed in reply that there is indeed such a thing as the modern postwar woman. Further, he said, she has succeeded a woman of older type, of other ideas and ideals, who also still exists.

"We were speaking of the new woman," was insinuated. "The modern idea is that she will be comrade and partner of her husband. In 'A School for Wives' you make Eveline's daughter a girl of the new type."

"Oh, yes, such a type exists. I imagine, however, it is more frequent in America. I have met extraordinary women from America. Women who seem to take affairs into their own hands. We have no such women."

"But what about the French wives who are said, too, to live a life of their own in their way—by being faithless to their husbands, Monsieur Gide?"

"I myself have never drawn an unfaithful wife as a principal character," he said after a moment's thought.

DECEIVED HUSBAND THEME

"And yet almost every French play and novel is preoccupied with the deceived husband. It's almost your leading theme in literature here."

"Paradox," he answered. "The French mind is chiefly amused with paradox. The marriage that begins beautifully in a church and ends by deceiving the husband is a paradox. Our writers seize upon it and exaggerate the deceived husband out of all proportion to his number."

"Then why have you not taken this theme?"

"I try to write life as I actually see it."

"You mean that the unfaithful wife in France is rare?"

"Certainly she is the exception—that is among people of the type a man like myself knows—the upper middle classes, who really make France what she is. Even mistresses are also faithful. I have known more than one instance of a mistress being true to her friend until death."

"What about the husbands?"

"I think they are not often faithful to their wives—but I suppose that is the same everywhere."

FILM WRITERS SUPERVISE

Sound Pictures Make Necessary Numerous Changes in Screen Production Procedure

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

They have a saying around the theater that plays are not so much written as rewritten. Knowing this, Broadway managers are agreeing to the new standard playwrights' contract, giving writers a hand in casting and story changes, because dramas are seen to be improved when authors have some degree of authority over their productions. Talking pictures are undergoing a similar supervision.

In almost every one of the film studios, the screen writer has been elevated to an executive position. His work, according to C. Graham Baker of the First National company, is that of supervisor in the sense of coworker with the director. Baker, himself an authority on the subject, is a member of a growing faternity which includes Paul Bern and Albert Lewin (M.-G.-M.;) Julian Johnson, Louis D. Lighton, E. Lloyd Sheldon and Edward Montagne (Paramount;) George Middleton, Malcolm Stuart Boylan, James K. McGuinness and Chandler Sprague (Fox;) James A. Creelman (R.-K.-O;) Darryl Zanuck (Warner's) and numerous others.

"The talking picture may borrow only so much from the stage," explains Paul Bern, an associate producer with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Like the others, he understands the viewpoint of the film writer for the very good reason that he has been one himself.

"The first mistake of the producers was in signing dramatists whose knowledge of the legitimate theater was as profound as their ignorance of motion pictures.

"The stage is a static medium. I mean by this that its physical aspects, its very apparent limitations of time and place, are taken for granted by the audience before ever the curtain goes up. Its illusions are believable because of the solidity of their scenes—like the apartment-house exterior in 'Street Scene,' Elmer Rice's prize play, or the courtroom in 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.'

"The success of our movies, on the other hand, has been due to the untrammeled freedom enjoyed by the camera. Motion is the most powerful weapon wielded by the films in competition with the stage, because it more clearly reflects the active age we live in. Only when our screen dialogue is made as simple as our screen motion has been in the past, will the talkie attain its propr place in the scheme of things.

"How are we to achieve this simplicity? We know now that there is no standard for 'good dialogue' until we hear it issuing from human lips. It may look right, but sound wrong. Obviously, then, there must be a writer on the set to create new and natural lines if they are needed. He may be the director or he may be the author-supervisor."

But whoever he is, Graham Baker contributes, he will have been specially trained for the job of making pictures talk.

"Our stage playwright is not the man," Mr. Baker continues, "because his craft is limited, generally speaking, to three acts, or two hours' playing time. Neither is he the old-fashioned title writer of the movies, who conveyed a whole sequence of thought in a single caption, for example, 'Who was that lady I saw you with last night at the corner of First and Broadway?' for today he would find it necessary to break it up, to say the least, into crisp dialogue:

" 'Hello, Bill.'

" 'Hello, Jake. H'are you?'

" 'Fine, thanks. And you?'

" 'Never better, Jake . . . Say!'

" 'Yeah, Bill?'

" 'Saw you.'

" 'Saw me?'

" 'Saw you last night!'

" 'You don't say! Where, Bill?'

"And so on to the bitter end."

The real task imposed on the screen writer of the present is that of combining action with speech, points out Julian Johnson, head of Paramount's editing department.

"Never before," he says, "has the story been so vital to the finished product. In silent pictures, there could be experiments by the director during the making of a production. There might be numerous retakes in order to clear up parts of the story, or dull spots. The cutters could eliminate whole sequences which meant nothing, and still have a

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

Writer-Executives

Reading from top to bottom, Julian Johnson, Paul Bern and C. Graham Baker.

MODERNS MISS OLDEN THRILLS

Present-Day Plays Devoid of Former Glamour

'After Dark' Brings Memories of Gallery Nights

Heroines Caused Tears and Villains Were Hissed

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Aren't we sophisticates of this know-it-all age missing a lot that our simpler-minded elders found most enjoyable, only a generation back?

Haven't we so stripped life down to its bony structure, till there are few, if any, illusions left in this stark, realistic time? And haven't we thereby promoted ourselves out of a lot of the joy of life?

The day was, in a less complex era, when we went to a theater in a mood to enter into its presentations with heart and soul attuned to them, to get our money's worth in thrilled emotions and heart throbs. To afford such was why theaters were.

GLAMOUR OF MYSTICISM

We knew it was all sham and pretense; play-acting, but the raw mechanics of it were hidden in a glamour of mysticism and the crudities were lost in a web of our own ignorant innocence. The result was that we keyed our brains to the action and the lines; we lived the story and the scenes; we created our own reality, and out of it all we took a pleasure deeper and more thorough than ever the present day affords. Our receptive minds absorbed and retained impressions childish, perhaps, but strong, and were startled by situa-

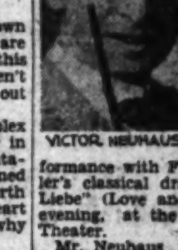
(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

PRODUCTION OF GERMAN PLAYS SEEN

"Kabale und Liebe" Will be First Offering Here at Windsor Square

And now . . . a German theater.

It took an outsider to discover hidden treasures and cultural opportunities in this city. Victor Neuhaus, Denver publisher, producer, and man of affairs lured by the promise of cultural Los Angeles, and after hardly four months' residence, announces a real German theater.



VICTOR NEUHAUS

He will open a one night's performance with Friedrich von Schiller's classical drama, "Kabale und Liebe" (Love and Intrigue) Friday evening, at the Windsor Square Theater.

Mr. Neuhaus, it is reported, has not only surrounded himself with a brilliant cast of actors and actresses of national and international reputation, but has exercised care in his selection of German classics as well as modern plays and comedies in their original language. For years the Neuhaus German Theater in Denver was the center of successful high-class theatrical entertainment. With the reception his plans have met here, he hopes to add considerably to the city's cultural achievements.

The drama will be staged by Ulrich Haupt, prominent in the film world, who will also be seen in the leading role. Hedwiga Reicher, also a favorite of the stage and screen, plays the feminine lead.

CHANGES MARK CAMERA STYLES

Talking Picture Apparatus in Evolution Process

Machinery Whir Handicap to Necessary Silence

Simpler Operation Predicted Within Twelve Months

BY JOHN SCOTT

Within the next twelve months the motion-picture camera will shed all of the voluminous clothing it was forced to don with the advent of talking pictures, and return to the nude, unincumbered state it enjoyed in silent screen days.

This prediction is made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for Paramount, based on a report recently made by Virgil Miller, head of the camera department at the company's Hollywood studios.

The report points out that during the past eight months the camera has divested itself of many of the shroud-like garments that were placed over it to prevent the noise of its operation from being recorded by the sensitive microphone.

It is a further assertion that a new camera is being brought to perfection in photographic laboratories that will be absolutely noiseless in operation, and, therefore, will not require supplementary covering.

MACHINERY AUDIBLE

Miller's survey points out that there have been five different styles of camera inclosures invented since the first talking-picture days.

"Our first experiments proved definitely that it was impossible to photograph talking pictures with uninclosed cameras," Lasky said. "The whir of the machinery was plainly audible above the dialogue.

"Therefore, we decided to inclose camera and cameraman in a booth-like arrangement which had a glass front. The first booth was far from satisfactory in many ways. In the first place, the cameraman nearly stifled during the shooting of a scene because no preparations had been made for ventilation. Secondly, the glass front was so large—it was five feet vertically and two and a half feet horizontally—that extreme care had to be taken in the placing of the set lights, because the large surface of glass picked up reflections.

"Then, too, the moving of this first booth required from eight to ten men to lift it bodily and carry it from one set-up to another.

"The next booth evolved corrected some disadvantages. A catacomb ventilation arrangement that allowed a draft of air to be forced in and out of the booth through a compressed-air system made it possible for the cameraman to stay within it for an unlimited time.

"The front was broken up into a series of windows that could be fronted either with glass or fiberboard. This allowed the man to set his camera at any normal height, and yet eliminated much of the danger of reflection.

"This feature had its economic value, also. The pure white optical plate-glass needed for talking pictures is costly, and the ratio of the cost increases tremendously with the increased size of the plate.

"Although the new booth was highly satisfactory for interior photography, it was impossible to make the panoramic or 'follow shots,' as we call scenes in which the camera follows the actor as he moves about. We decided, therefore, to develop a camera that could be taken out of the booths and yet be noiseless. The first step in this direction was the blimp camera."

The blimp camera, it is explained, was a regulation silent camera mounted on the regulation tripod, but with a covering placed around its working parts to insulate the operation whir from the microphones. The lens was left free of covering and it was this item of construction that caused the failure of the blimp. By a peculiar phenomenon of acoustics, the telescope-like affair in which the lens

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

MEXICO'S ARTISTS REVOLT

Story of Art Uprising in Southern Republic Told Graphically in Anita Brenner's Book

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The story of the art revolution in Mexico, which hitherto has come to us only vaguely and piecemeal, has at last found telling in graphic English by Anita Brenner of Mexico City in her book "Idols Behind Altars."

So utterly unlike us is our neighbor to the south that it will be difficult for the average American citizen—for whom art literally does not exist—to find within himself parallel longings or experiences to furnish the body of this book with coursing blood. But the artist, the philosopher and the adventurer will find it a feast.

FLOWERINGS OF ART

Sudden flowerings of art have usually accompanied and are the expression of passion. When, as with us, there is no collective passion, art remains the expression of individual passions. Miss Brenner's picture of the Mexican revolution, like that of other observers and partakers, reveals an impassioned movement to replace the ideals of European and American middle-class society by the ideals of the artist, the maker, to whom not time and cost but the integrity and quality of the thing made is the all important matter. The book, which first correlates history and the Indian to give us a graph of the native soul, tells in Part III the stories of the artists who, since 1921, have made a new thing in Mexico and a great stir in the world of art.

The group enthusiasm, in which the "Revolutionary Syndicate of Technical Workers, Painters and Sculptors" performed their labors for artisan's day wages upon the astonished walls of the Secretariat and the National Preparatory School, has been dissipated, the artists thrown back upon their individual resources, but the work of their hands filling the immense public wall spaces has left its indelible mark upon Mexican art.

One thinks of Renaissance Florence as Miss Brenner pictures these men upon the scaffolds, attired in the overalls of the peasants they so passionately believed to be the key to the Mexican cultural dilemma, revolvers on their hips, filling walls and ceilings with monumental symbols of the past and painting their faith of the present in immense warnings to the peon against his white masters; and, in the case of Jose Clemente Orosco, satirical mural broadsides directed impartially at the hypocrisies of the old and the new regime.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHED

When the day's work was over they poured forth their energy in manifestoes, drawings and articles, propounding the national art and the doctrine of revolution. They published and illustrated a magazine "El Machete." Their creed, which was social as well as esthetic can be found in the last paragraph of one of the many manifestoes they plastered on the walls and telephone poles of the capital:

"We proclaim that since this social moment is one of transition between a decrepit order and a new one, the creators of beauty must put forth their utmost efforts to make their production of ideological value to the people, and the ideal goal of art, which now is an expression of individualistic self-indulgence, should be one of beauty for all, of education and of battle."

The paintings got done in a storm of shocked protest and ridicule. Direct attacks with stones were launched upon them by inspired bands of children. On some of them the paint was scored off with knives or scarred with obscene drawings.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

MUSIC and Musicians

ONE LOOKS BACKWARD AT OPERA

Brilliant Season Just Closed Draws Approval Everywhere With Unusual Honors Going to Rethberg, Schipa and Mario; Ensemble and Stage Effects Superior

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The opera season having closed in a brilliant aura of success and the new year of orchestral concerts, the series of recitals and the activities of Pro-Musica on behalf of the new and modern in music being about to begin, a glance backward is appropriate.

The concluded nine performances of grand opera put on by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association at the Shrine were quite the best the association has given us. True, the operas were all too familiar, rehearsals with the orchestra, minor singer and chorus were lacking, and but two of the stars were everywhere accepted as great, Rethberg and Schipa, but for smoothness of presentation, good chorus singing and acting, impressive scenery and lighting, and a high standard of performance, we have had no season to equal the one just finished.

The good looks of the company added to our enjoyment. Rethberg is a beauty and she has improved in her acting and in her costuming since she conquered Los Angeles the first time. Queena Mario and Nina Morgana are both petite and charming and gifted in the feminine graces. Lauri-Volpi looked like Adonis on the stage and Schipa honored us with gorgeously expensive costumes and looked even younger than he did five years ago. Los Angeles contributed handsome chorus girls and the young men from San Francisco, mostly Italians, added to the pictures.

Fortunately for this city the Shrine Auditorium affords a beautiful place for opera with a large foyer in which fashion can and does display itself, and there the stimulating discussion of a thousand details of performance takes place. If social Los Angeles could only be induced to exercise its mind in the interest of other music ventures as well as it does in opera the musical millennium in this town might be looked for.

"Aida," opening opera October 1, was remarkable in that five topliners were gathered together in one cast. Even the Metropolitan does not often boast a cast like that. Rethberg was superbly Italian in the role of Aida and Verdi's great work had its due. To my mind she surpassed any Aida that has been heard here. Other triumps of hers were as Marguerite and Leonora. The better the opera, the better the performance from Rethberg. Would it not be a treat to hear her in some of the German operas? One can imagine her triumph in "Rosenkavalier" with Rodzinski conducting, for instance.

Schipa fulfilled the expectations of his adoring Los Angeles public, singing in splendid voice and entering into the parts he portrayed with contagious enthusiasm. He garnered more applause than any other singer in the cast this year.

Lauri-Volpi, the new Metropolitan tenor about whom so much was said previous to his appearance, was not quite up to anticipation. Had so much not been expected of him many of his faults might have passed unnoticed but his habit of armwaving, of rushing down center front for his top notes, continuing phrases beyond their rhythmical limits and straining his voice for loudness and other evidences of so-called "temperament," registered against him. His is a superior voice and many are his virtues but round singing tone and reverence for the composer's intentions at all times are not too prominent among them.

Queena Mario won much approval this season with her musicianly singing, her lovely stage presence and the beauty of her voice. She sings with an exquisite refinement and for that reason, the public is slower to proclaim her artistry, but certainly the work she did here this season was outstanding. Nina Morgana won new laurels as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" but she was miscast as Gilda in "Rigoletto." The cast of "Rigoletto" was different in San Francisco with Queena Mario as Gilda and De Luca as Rigoletto. Danise was a magnificent Rigoletto in Los Angeles, however, and lived up to his excellent reputation all through the local season. De Luca especially, and Rothier did fine work here also.

There were other differences in the casting of San Francisco and Los Angeles performances which were doubtful, notably, Queena Mario sang Nedda in "I Pagliacci" in the north and here it was given to Rethberg and it did not reflect to her credit. "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti and "La Boheme" were not sung here but the innocuous "Elixir of Love" was given in place of the latter. I can think of substitutions which would have been more interesting to a Los Angeles audience.

Of course, there are many, who feel that a repertoire less hackneyed might be acceptable from the dispensing directorship of Gaetano Merola, who has been largely responsible for the success of this and other seasons, but alas! the box office speaks louder than all the musicians of the city put together and there were several sold-out houses this year and all performances save "Rigoletto" and "The Elixir of Love" were well attended. "Manon" and "Il Trovatore" were sold out. You can draw your own conclusions.

HOMER SIMMONS, MUSICAL DIRECTOR — CHARLOTTE EARLE, TEACHER OF PIANO — CONSTANCE BALFOUR, SOPRANO — GENNARO BARRA, TENOR WITH COLUMBIA GRAND OPERA COMPANY — MME MELANIA ASTRO, DRAMATIC SOPRANO — THEODORE SCHROEDER — HARRISON DOWDEN, VOCAL TEACHER

Charlotte Earle is a well-equipped pianist who has recently stepped into the teaching field; Homer Simmons, composer and pianist, is the fortunate young man chosen to direct the musical activities of the Merle Armitage Sunday Evening Divertissements; Constance Balfour, a well-known singer, has reopened her vocal studios in Los Angeles after several seasons in Paris; Theodore Schroeder is a newcomer from Boston whose reputation as a vocal teacher has preceded him; Mme. Astro is a recent addition to the Los Angeles vocalists, as Harrison Dowden is also, and Gennaro Barra will be a member of the Columbia Opera Company.

Italians Join American Opera Tour

The leading tenors and baritones of the Columbia Opera Company are Italians who are making their American debut. Among the tenors are; Gennaro Barra, Nino Piccaluga, from the La Scala; Giuseppe Barsotti, Ettore Ghisletti; baritones, Mario Fiorella, Claudio Frigerio, Gallileo Parigi; basses, Luigi Rocca, Carlo Scattola, Enrico Spada. Among the sopranos are: Mary Fabian, American; Tina Paggi, Myrna Sharlow, American; Elsie Lee Wilson, American; Patricia Robazza, Bianca Bruni, Leota Castello, Zaruhi Elmassian, American; mezzo-sopranos, Alice Gentle, American; Lenore Ivey, American; Edith Mackay, American; Alicia Muma, American. The conductor of the Columbia Grand Opera Company is Alberto Conti and the assistant conductor, Nino Comel.

NOTED HUNGARIAN RETURNS TO CITY

Returning to Los Angeles for the third consecutive winter, Alexander Raab, Hungarian pianist and teacher, has opened a studio and is meeting many former friends and students. He hopes to make Los Angeles his permanent home, gradually relinquishing his eastern connections. Each summer for a number of years he has been guest teacher at the Chicago Musical College, but believes the teaching field in this city will eventually absorb his entire time.

MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Melania Astro, vocal teacher, has received word from her former pupil, Maria Gomes, a dramatic soprano who sailed for China to act as head of the voice department of the Mucan Musical College, that Miss Gomes will also sing the leading roles with the Mucan Opera Company in Mucan.

Earl Compton, who has an attractive contract with Fox, and Anita Prevost, filling prominent engagements in grand opera, are among the successful pupils from Mme. Astro's studio. Miss Prevost has been engaged to sing with the Dusseldorf Opera Company in Germany, this season.

Josephine Heintz Gerits will give a lecture on symphony appreciation at the Friday Morning Club, Tuesday morning.

She will appear before the music section, of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is chairman, and will talk on the composers and music of the opening program of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Gerits will be assisted at the piano by Collette Nance.

The third of a series of piano and vocal studio musicales will be given on Friday afternoon, October 25, at the Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley residence studio at 1100 Victoria avenue.

Those giving numbers on the program are: Justice Van Vort, dramatic soprano, Emily Hardy, coloratura soprano, and Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, who will play several piano selections.

Constance Balfour, the well-known teacher and singer, has returned from Paris and taken a permanent residence in Hollywood. She has been progressing musically while in Europe, investigating music conditions in France and Italy and teaching students of several nationalities in Paris, many of whom did not speak English.

Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte, vocal teacher, presented four pupils in recital at the Hollywood Conservatory, recently.

Rene Denny, a pupil of Mme. Gloria Mayne, will be heard Friday as a soloist on the program of the Opera of Fine Arts Club. Leslie Brigham, basso, will sing on this program.

INTEREST SHOWN IN NEW PIANO STUDIO

Much interest is being shown in musical and art circles in the opening of a studio for piano teaching by Charlotte Earle, concert pianist and coach.

Miss Earle's training has been with such masters as Paolo Gallico, world-famous piano pedagogue, composer and concert artist, with whom she studied for ten years. Miss Earle's early training was in Norway and later at the Leipsig Conservatory in Germany. She has concertised in Germany, Norway, France and the United States. She has also appeared in concert as associate artist in conjunction with such artists as Charles Hackett, Frieda Langendorff, Reinald Werrenrath, Cornelia Mysenheym, the Hahn Quartet, the Tollefsen Trio and others. She was interpreter of Scandinavian music on the New York Board of Education lecture course for five years.

Santa Monica to Present Light Opera

Frank M. Rainger, producer and stage director prominent in Eastern theatrical circles, has been engaged to direct the first presentation of the Santa Monica Bay Music Association for this season, Thursday night. It is to be Priml's light opera, "High Jinks." Mr. Rainger has been affiliated with Charles B. Dillingham, Charles Froham, Florenz Ziegfeld, Werba and Luescher, and Comstock and Gest. Two years ago he directed the light opera season presented at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The Santa Monica organization may well consider itself fortunate in securing the services of one who excels in his work.

McCORMACK CONCERT DATE SET AHEAD

Following closely after the Mary Lewis concert, the opening event of the season, John McCormack, popular Irish tenor, will sing at Philharmonic Auditorium on November 5. This early date is due to change of plans, Mr. McCormack originally intending to come to Los Angeles early in January.

VOICE TEACHER TO BEGIN REHEARSALS

Demetri Andreo

Demetri Andreo, one of our most successful voice teachers and coaches, will begin rehearshing this week seventy-five voices of the Andreo Ensemble for their annual concert to be given latter in the year. Maestro Andreo announces the opening of his fall classes in both Los Angeles and Hollywood studios.

MUSIC SEASON OPENS THURSDAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to Nature as a point of departure in order to recall memories and visions, and in the third, the "Feste Romane," he gives us visions and evocations of Roman fetes.

This work was completed in 1928. The composition is scored for an enormous orchestra, and employs almost every variety of instrument that may be pressed into orchestral service, including a mandolin. The instrumentation, says Mr. Respighi, "represents the maximum of orchestral sonority and color" achieved in his scores, though some may feel that the huge climax of the "Pini di Roma" is not to be despised as an effort in the direction of orchestral sonority.

Mr. Respighi has elucidated as follows the programmatic basis of this series of symphonic impressions:

THE CIRCUS MAXIMUS

"A threatening sky over the Circus Maximus, but the people are celebrating: Hail Nero! The iron gates open, and the air is filled with a religious chant and the roaring of savage beasts. The mob undulates and rages. Serenely, the song of the martyrs spreads, dominates, and finally is drowned in the tumult.

THE JUBILEE

"Weary, in pain, the pilgrims drag themselves through the long streets, praying. At last, from the summit of Mt. Mario is seen the holy city. Rome! Rome! And the hymn of jubilation is answered by the clangor of multitudinous church bells.

THE OCTOBER EXCURSIONS

"Fetes of October, in the castles engarlanded with vine leaves echoes of the hunt tinkling of horse bells, songs of love. Then, in the balmy evening, the sound of a romantic serenade.

EPIPHANY

"The eve of Epiphany in Piazza Navonal, a characteristic rhythm of bugles dominates the frantic clamor; on the tide of noise floats now and again rustic songs, the lilt of saltarellos, the sounds of the mechanical organ in some booth, the call of the showman, hoarse and drunken cries, and the stornello. Stornello is a name given in certain parts of Italy to very short poems, more with regard to their purport than their form. A stornello is embodied in Browning's 'Fra Lippo Lippi' and Lola sings one in 'Cavalleria Rusticana.' Tommaseo thinks the word is a corruption of ritornello, in which the spirit of the populace finds expression, 'Lassateca passa, semo Romani.'"

Boston Yields Teacher to Los Angeles

Theodore Schroeder of Boston, whose summer vocal sessions attracted such interest that he has decided to stay on through the winter, has thus granted the request of a number of singers and teachers of this city. His summer classes were for advanced singers and barely three days after his announcements were out the classes were filled.

An interesting plan of open studio days was carried out by Mr. Schroeder and many auditors became convinced of the desirability of his instruction through this method.

SINGERS DESIRED FOR BACH SOCIETY

Experienced singers are invited to apply for membership in the choir of the Bach Cantata Society, which will resume rehearsals shortly under the leadership of Hal Davidson Crain, founder and conductor. The society, which is the second of its kind in America, will sponsor two concerts this season and will increase its membership to twenty-five singers in order to meet the exacting requirements of Bach's music. The programs will include chorals and church cantatas, in which prominent artists will assist. The chief item in the first program will be "A Stronghold Sure," composed in 1730 in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of Lutherism. Applications should be mailed or telephoned to Mr. Crain at 723 North Mariposa avenue, where rehearsals will be conducted Wednesday evenings. There are no charges, except the cost of the music.

EGAN PLAY

A new comedy opening at the Egan Theater Friday night will be "Unusual Weather." Miss Cotton, a California girl, says "The character of Mary Anderson, which she will create in 'Unusual Weather' will give her an opportunity she has always longed for."

COMPOSER TURNS TO "B...

The series of smart Sunday evening divertisments which Merle Armitage will open at the Windsor Square Theater on November 17th should sparkle with the many faceted attractions of the stage, the motion pictures, the world of music and the dance. The most momentous discovery of Messrs. Merle Armitage and Nathaniel Frank to date is that Homer Simmons, composer of symphonic music and art songs, is the most facile fabricator of seductive, original melodies and tunes as well as "blues" of torrid temperature.

Homer Simmons might be called the "white hope" among young American composers. His compositions for ... "Fantasmania" ... when played by ... lywood Bowl ... is now writing a ... which Lawrence Tibbett ... concert program ... tonal background ... of Ruth St. Denis ... sense and art ... colorful episodes ... recent discovery ... been appointed ... for the "Merle ... Evenings" and ... poser will ... his well-known ... for many of the ... given with ...

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RENEWALS OF FA...

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BY EDWIN ...

The favorable influence of th... ... continues one of the ... ... of charge. Now it is Glo... ... her attraction for the ... regarding the merits of "T... ... and all reports seem ... of voice than she was in ...

A long film training is of un... ... value. It means that the art of action is mastered, and action blended with the word will be the significant ... in the future picture. In... it already is significant—and has been ever since pro... began to get away from the idea that it was necessary for two players to huddle in front of the microphone to speak their lines.

The renewal of the silent stars' careers is amazing on all sides. Ruth Roland ... a contract to star ... Sweet is the lead in ... film ... Mae Mur... is reviving one of her past ... and so it ... Before the present season ... over there will probably be many more.

Then there is Bebe Daniels, who is celebrated as a sensation of the hour in "Rio Rita," and who is regarded as possessing a ... talent for song.

Two men who have been on the screen for years, suddenly ... into the spotlight because of their lyric gifts. One is Lloyd Hughes, playing opposite Miss Daniels, in her new starring feature, and the other ... MacDonald, who received some excellent advice on singing, while appearing with Lawrence Tibbett in "Rogue Song," and who is soon to launch forth as a vocalizing ...

I'll venture that another star who surprises with her attainments of voice is Lillian Gish. It won't be song in her instance, but speaking.

Miss Gish a few years ago, when she was in New York, gave earnest study to learning the art of dramatic speech, and subsequently is more completely equipped for her adventure in talkies than is generally ...

Lillian, incidentally, is going to rid herself of the old ... of the poor down-trodden heroine in her talking ... The princess of "The ..." can scarcely be identified ... of that type.

Douglas Fairbanks will startle, I am sure, in "The Taming of the Shrew." He will be so much himself in this film. This is somewhat contrary to the rule that many stars have to discover ... new milieu really to advance ... popular estate in dialogue ...

Doug's initial effort at speaking lines as a prologue to "The Iron Mask" was not wholly impressive. It verged on the ..., and did not define his ... as the newer picture in which he appears will do. While ... is certain to be a strong ... equation in his work ... the sound films, Doug's ability to characterize will, I believe, also be broadened.

There remain now only a comparatively few silent stars in the more famous ... group. Harold Lloyd ... sure of great success in ... talking debut. Norma Talmadge is still to be heard from, though her production, after ... uncertainties is now well under way.

Then there is Charlie Chaplin ... "X" of the present situation. When, if ever, will he speak?

Lon Chaney also holds the ... of silence. He is determined not to appear until the ... are more favorable ... And unquestionably, ... Chaplin, he can go on with ... impersonations for a long ...

Cawthorn Has Familiar Role

When the history of the American ... is brought up-to-date, the ... genius of Joseph Cawthorn, ... comedy star, may have a ... chapter. Since the introduction of talking pictures, Cawthorn is having the opportunities ... reveal his creative powers, and ... field that he has practically all ... himself.

"THINKING" P...

George Renavent, French ... Today's Theater; Pl...

BY ELENA ...

The theater in all its atmosphe... ... And he knows his theat... ... more in New York and now ... experience.

That he came out here to get into ... George acknowledges with ... continental shrug. A few weeks ... the play, "Let Us Be Gay," and ... "break" came. Mr. Renavent ... easily into one of the best ... in "Rio Rita." That over, he ... a place for a while some of the ... occurring along "The ... Road," which Tuesday eve... will lead the way to the ...

Beyond the briefest description of ... play's nature, he does not com... himself. A light comedy, yes. ... comedy is light comedy; ... more be said? Produced out ... A. A. Milne's vast store of ... it is for him a difficult ... to explain. His role, No. 3 in ... triangle, seems also too obvious to ... comment.

From his extensive background ... has gathered a quantity of ... ideas on what is needed in ... theater. First, always, is ... thought.

"In France we are taught to ... Soon, as we think, we feel, ... everything we do is true. Not ... this power of thought is, ... one of the biggest mistakes ...

...SER TURNS TO 'BLUES'

...ert Sunday eve... which Merle ... at the Windsor ... November 17th ... with the many ... of the stage, the ... world of music ... most moment... Messrs. Merle ... Frank to ... Simmons, com... music and art ... facile fabricator ... melodies and ... "blues" of torrid ... might be called ... among young ... His compost...

tions for orchestras ... "Fantasmania" attracted ... when played by ... lywood Bowl three ... is now writing a ... which Lawrence Tibbett ... concert programs, as well ... tonal backgrounds for the ... of Ruth St. Denis ... sense and set to music ... colorful episodes is of ... recent discovery. Mr. ... been appointed as musical ... for the "Merle Armitage ... Evenings" and his ... poser will be displayed ... his well-known ... for many of the ... given with Simmons at the ...

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...NEWALS OF FAME WIDESPREAD

...Swanson Hailed for Success in "The Trespasser;" Bebe Daniels Hit in "Rio Rita;" Other Long Established Favorites Show Brilliance

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

... influence of the talkies on careers of established ... one of the remarkable features of the movies' ... Now it is Gloria Swanson who is rated as greatly ... attraction for the public because of an audible film. ... the merits of "The Trespasser" is coming in from ... all reports seem to say that Gloria will be a greater ... than she was in the silence.

... is of un... It means that ... is mastered. ... blended with the ... will be the significant ... the future picture. In... already is significant— ... ever since pro... to get away from ... it was necessary ... to huddle in ... the microphone to ...

... of the silent ... is amazing ... Ruth Roland ... the lead in ... Mae Mur... of her past ... and so it ... the present season ... probably be ...

... Bebe Daniels ... as a sensation ... in "Rio Rita," and ... as possessing a ... for song. ... who have been on ... for years, suddenly ... the spotlight because ... gifts. One is ... playing opposite ... in her new star... the other ... MacDonald, who re... excellent advice on ... while appearing with ... Tibbett in "Rogues ... who is soon to ... as a vocalizing ...

... another star ... with her attain... voice is Lillian Gish. ... in her instances, ...

... a few years ago, ... in New York ... study to learning ... of dramatic speech. ... is more com... for her silver... general...

... is going ... of the old ... of the poor down... in her talking ... The princess of "The ... identified ...

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS will ... I am sure, in ... Taming of the ... will be so much ... This is ... contrary to the rule ... have to discover ... really to advance ... in dialogue ...

... initial effort at speak... a prologue to "The ... was not wholly ... verged on the ... did not define his ... as the newer picture in ... will do. While ... to be a strong ... in his work ... Doug's abil... characterize will, I be... broadened.

... remain now only a ... few silent ... the more famous ... group. Harold Lloyd ... of great success in ... Norma Tal... is still to be heard from, ... her production, after ... is now well ...

... there is Charlie Chaplin ... of the present situ... if ever, will he ...

... Chaney also holds the ... He is deter... to appear until the ... more favorable ... And unquestionably, ... he can go on with ... for a long ...

At a Rehearsal of "Follow Thru," Which Opens a Week From Tomorrow

The Mason Operahouse will be the scene of the local premiere of Schwab and Mandel's collegiate musical comedy, personally directed by Laurence Schwab. At lower left, the star of another play, current, has been drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

EAST WON BY WILL ROGERS

"They Had to See Paris" Is Hearty Success

Star's Work Described as Major Triumph

Roland Young Heralded in Mediocre Film

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Even before the first showing of "They Had to See Paris" at the Roxy, a second week was assured the picture, and it would surprise no one if a third were forthcoming in view of the excellent impression made upon the critics, and the more determinative response of the public. Not since "The Cock-Eyed World" have laughter and chuckles rippled over the big auditorium with such uninterrupted heartiness, but in the present mirth a note of sympathy not heard in the more boisterous response to the other picture is discernible. This throws into high relief one of the conspicuous merits of the characterizations found in the picture. It is sympathetic appeal. What might easily have been a farce built to carry the drolleries of Will Rogers becomes instead a rather penetrating comedy amusing enough to qualify as a farce but with much more shrewdness and substance than are usually found in stories of this kind. In short, the gaucheries of the former garage owner who finds himself propelled into society by an ambitious wife are not echoes of the comic supplements, but are made to seem the natural reactions of a man who fumbles because he cannot help it.

Nor are the social aspirations of the wife merely ridiculous. They are regarded with sympathy because they are true to life and also because Irene Rich gives so charming an account of herself in enacting them. Hers is a gracious, expert and wholly natural performance, which should make her place in audible screen doubly secure. As for Mr. Rogers, his part in the picture is nothing short of a major triumph, each word he utters emphasizing and enriching that individuality which until now the screen has never wholly captured, and which it is hoped will never be permitted to escape.

Again Marguerite Churchill deftly characterizes without diminishing her personal appeal, though it cannot be said that she has yet achieved the make-up best suited to evoke the caress of the camera. Fifi Dorsay has captured the town by furnishing the musical-comedy note apparently demanded in every picture, as well as her excellent screen technique both in pantomime and speech; but Owen Davis, Jr., highly regarded on the stage, is conscious of the camera, the microphone and everything else except freedom of movement and speech.

ROLAND YOUNG SAVES FILM

"The Unholy Night," filmed as "The Green Ghost," is current at the Capitol, where the performance of Roland Young is recognized as the outstanding feature, because it supplies the quality of creditability which the picture otherwise lacks. Slyly humorous, whimsical yet always human and ingratiating, his first appearance on the screen is one of the most important, as well as one of the happiest debuts that talking pictures have accomplished. His value in any film is demonstrated by the service he lends to the present vehicle, for otherwise it is too fantastic to be convincing and strangely confused as well. Up to the point where the solution of the mystery is set forth it is fairly engrossing through the utter unreality of the narrative, but when it becomes a duty to explain the whys and wherefores the story becomes tiresome through an excess of exposition.

However, it is brilliantly photographed and it is civilized as well as capably acted. Especially noticeable in this regard is Dorothy Sebastian, to whom falls the most mature role she has ever played and which she discloses of with distinction and competence.

An unduly heavy burden is imposed on the naive and likeable comedy of Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man," at the Colony, because of the weak assistance given her by Scott Kolk and Mildred Van Dorn, not overlooking the kindergarten dialogue provided for them all and the conspicuously poor recording of most of it. Some of the scenes have the hollow echo of conversation in an empty ballroom. Yet with all these handicaps Miss La Plante contrives to remain ingratiating and amusing, but the natural assumption is that she would have been doubly pleasing with expert instead of amateur support.

Maureen O'Sullivan, the Dublin

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

WANDERER SMILES AT LOST FAME

Charles Meredith, Once Close to Stardom, Chose to See World Instead

A portrayer of drama oftimes finds it creeping into his private life, and usually dismisses it with a laugh and jest. Such is the case with one Charles Meredith, who had success within his grasp, only to let it slide aside because of the wanderlust.

In the days of silent film dramas, Meredith was taken from a stock company at the Morosco Theater by King Vidor, a rising young director, and given a chance to prove his mettle on the screen. He appeared to advantage with Florence Vidor, Blanche Sweet and other noted actresses, and was practically assured of stardom.

The desire to travel burned within the young man, and so he betook himself to Europe for three years. When he returned he was broke, and the persons with whom he was formerly associated had grasped opportunity and were ready to retire. Meredith had invested in seeing the world while they invested in real estate.

Now Mr. Meredith passes over the subject of his lost success with a smile, and is perfectly content to remain in the West and with his family and bank the weekly check in order to meet the demands of the corner grocer and baker.

His work goes on, and the tall gentleman who looks like a young edition of Huntly Gordon is now appearing in support of Marjorie Rambeau at the Vine-street Theater in "What A Woman Wants." His role is not taxing, in fact he does not come on until the second act, which provides him with plenty of time to think about the past, or rather forget it, and plan for the future.

Meredith believes that if the American stage, to which, incidentally, he is reconciled, as far as acting goes, is to undergo a change, it should strive to pattern itself after the foreign drama to a certain extent. In other words he finds the foreign theater reaching deeper into an actor's natural talents, and throwing aside the mere acting mannerisms which the domestic player has adopted.

"Take a play like 'Journey's End,'" he said. "It is so forceful that an audience is practically made to place itself in the same situations as the actors themselves, and this is accomplished with no exaggerated histrionics, no detailed explanations of situations, but rather with a current of understatement running throughout the production.

"This simple revealing of situations without the apparent use of formulated acting principles, which we have seemed to accept in this country, has made the show one of the greatest. Whether its influence will have a wide-spread effect or not is a matter of conjecture. Certainly we could all take cognizance of its advantages, at least."

Although Meredith, following his association with the foreign theater (he appeared in Germany opposite a Max Reinhardt protegee in several plays) holds it in high esteem, he does not care to live abroad. His ultimate ambition now is to become a director.

"I'm a good director," he said. "In fact, I'm an excellent director." So at any rate Meredith believes in himself, which may be the first stepping stone to real success.

Original Story to be Filmed

Charles Ruggles's first featured role for Paramount under his new contract will be in an original screen story from the pen of Ben Hecht, executives of the Long Island studio of the company announce.

According to the present production plans, Ruggles will start work in the Hecht story, as yet untitled, this month under the direction of Hobart Henley.

...thorn Has Familiar Role

... the history of the American ... brought up-to-date, the ... of Joseph Cawthorn, ... comedy star, may have a ... chapter. Since the in... of talking pictures, Caw... is having the opportunities ... his creative powers, and ... he has practically all ...

LAUGHS OF OLD MISSING FROM LIFE

Russell Hopton, of "Lulu Belle," Mourns Loss of Welcome Humor

"High yaller" by the bottle, applied nightly transforms Russell Hopton into George Randall, an unfortunate incident in the life of Lulu Belle.

A former appearance introduced Mr. Hopton to the town as the cabaret manager in "The Night Hostess," which ran at the same theater, the Belasco.

This first real and dramatic lead he finds more than satisfying, in all but one respect. Mr. Hopton revels in comedy and "Lulu Belle's" tense grip is not to be treated humorously. To appear on a stage and not be greeted by a laugh is a new turn in the Hopton career.

The price paid for this particular leap into drama is a heavy one. First, there is the head of permanent curls, a severe blow to manly pride; then comes that ominous bottle of coloring, which much be faced every evening at 7:30, twice on two dread days, Wednesday and Saturday.

"This," shaking the hair, "will have to last till the end of the run. I had to weaken once for the honor of the show, but never again. As it was, I had to sneak into a beauty parlor so no one could see me go to my shame. The part, though, is such a marvel it was worth anything."

Since the age of 17 Russell has roamed the world. He was, in his terse explanation, "just a bum." Despite his unconquered restlessness he had one avid and unfailing interest, human nature. Back in his mind was the idea that one day he would be in the acting game. He knew the thoughts and emotions of all types would then be invaluable. His constant study of people made him realize that only in life can be found a basis for character interpretation.

"One can't imagine how another might feel. He must know. If not, he would be simply playing himself and not living inside his role.

"To understand George Randall I used to park the car on Central avenue and sit for hours watching every one who passed. Sometimes I would walk the street, listen and get into conversation whenever possible. It was quite an adventure and taught me some wonderful things about make-up and expression.

"I knew the southern negro, but the northern is a strange and different type. Where, the former is down-trodden, this northerner is up-and-coming, intelligent and educated. For that reason I use very little dialect. Randall doesn't require much. He is no ordinary man, but intellectual enough to become a lawyer."

The interpretation of Randall was not taken from a single individual.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

PRODUCER HERE FOR "FOLLOW THRU"

Young Mr. Laurence Schwab, With a Handful of Principals, Arrives to Reveal a Pair of Aces in the Musical Comedy Line

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

That titillating musical comedy, "Follow Thru," which arrives at the Mason Theater next Sunday, should be a grand show. Ladies and gentlemen who follow the theater in its merry musical moments in Los Angeles, take notice.

For one thing, "Follow Thru" has been a New York hit, packed houses and tickets scalped, these last eight months.

For another, young Mr. Laurence Schwab, of the firm of Schwab & Mandel, author-producers, who not only staged the show, but who collaborated in the writing of it, is now in town whipping the local production into line, and giving it what he hopes will be the definite New York touch.

Four of the principals, including Miss Mary Lawlor, the prima donna, were brought from the East. The leading man was found in Hollywood. He is Donald Douglas of the cast of the film, "The Great Gabbo."

The chorus will be a Los Angeles chorus, and that, says Mr. Schwab, means that it will be better than anything New York usually gets. It has long been acknowledged that the youngest and smartest-stepping boys and girls of the line are to be found right here.

Although two Schwab & Mandel shows, "The Desert Song" and "Good News," have played this city in past seasons, this is the first time the producers are taking a personal hand in production. It will not be the last, according to current plans. "New Moon" will shortly follow, also at the Mason.

Schwab is a young man of 34 years, a Harvard graduate and a former junior lieutenant in the Navy. His affiliation with Frank Mandel, long an established playwright, is an unusual one. Both are writers. Both are producers.

Schwab is responsible for the light musical plays which they do, Mandel for the romantic musical plays. Thus, Schwab directed and helped write "Follow Thru" and Mandel, "The Desert Song."

Before coming west, the firm signed a contract with Paramount to produce Schwab & Mandel shows in sound film form. The contract specified, distinctly, that production, to suit Mr. Schwab's and Mr. Mandel's convenience, would be in the East.

Schwab has been here just two weeks. He has decided, quite out of a clear sky, that he doesn't want to go east to make pictures. He wants to make them right here.

"Just another New Yorker 'sold on' Hollywood," he commented with a smile. "You have everything here."

He chuckled further as he remarked that not all of the "selling Hollywood" tactics of his friends have been particularly to the point.

He played golf the other day with George Olsen. Schwab is one of these meticulous golfers. Every action is studied. He cannot be disturbed when he is about to drive or putt.

Olsen hired, as caddy, Frank Barnett, practical jokster, who once turned a formal Hollywood dinner party into a near-riot by pretending to be a clumsy waiter spilling soup and insulting guests by commenting on their table etiquette.

Whenever Schwab was ready to drive, Barnett would rush up, "Oh, Mr. Schwab, I have a sister. She is a very good dancer. Can you use her in your show?"—or "Oh, Mr. Schwab, Mr. Schwab, I forgot to tell you my sister played in 'Good News.'" The suave Mr. Schwab was nearly frantic. Finally, near the end of the game, some member of the foursome, not in on the joke, threw a golf club.

Schwab ascribes the present element of hazard in musical-comedy production to a failure to organize and co-ordinate attractions before they reach the rehearsal stage.

"Producers are apt to place shows in rehearsal with a rough first act," he says. "They will have no second or third act in sight. They will throw the piece together haphazardly, even leaving to the very end, the sprinkling of songs through the whole.

"The book and score of most musical comedies may not have very enduring artistic qualities, but they must be prepared and polished until every comma and note is right before staging is begun. In our office, we not only do this, but we have all the scenery and costumes ordered and delivered before any-one sets foot on the stage.

"We endeavor to put people into our shows who look the part. For example, we tried to have the cast of 'Good News' in the East typically collegiate. 'Follow Thru' is a musical comedy of young folks. I like to think that our musical comedies and operettas are not only well-rounded musically, but in a human, wholesome sort of way as well."

DUFFY STAR IS TYPICAL CO-ED TYPE

Nydia Westman Describes "Cooking Her Goose" as a Family Affair

When an attractive young lady decides to elope with an equally attractive young man . . . when they get as far as Atlantic City and the aforementioned young lady changes her mind . . . complications are bound to occur.

They do. Plenty of them, and in the forms of jewel thieves, cooks and handsome bachelors.

The play is "Cooking Her Goose," current at the Hollywood Playhouse. It features that popular star of numerous John Golden successes, Nydia Westman.

Nydia, who resembles a high-school co-ed much more than a sophisticated young leading lady, chatted about the weather, the high cost of fur coats . . . in fact everything but this new play which proved so popular in San Francisco and Oakland.

"It makes it hard," she finally confessed, "you see my sister was co-author on the production, so everything I say can be used against me. I either sound terribly conceited . . . or like a traitor to the family name. Having things all in the family is not so good."

Praise from Nydia is hardly necessary, however, when one considers that "Cooking Her Goose" will be the first Duffy show to be taken East. So great was the reception it received in the northern part of the State, that Henry Duffy decided it merited a New York presentation.

Although it has been greatly revised since its initial performance, the comedy is being given here in its finished form, according to Miss Westman, who, unlike most comediennes, has no desire to delve into the realms of tragedy.

"Comedy has always fallen my way . . . ever since I was a youngster and played in a vaudeville sketch my mother wrote featuring all four of the children in our family," she continued.

"There was only one time that I thought I might be dramatic. I was playing a straight role, and my enthusiasm to emote prompted me to insert a little more drama than necessary. That cured me entirely. I decided then and there that it was a great deal better to know when the audience was going to laugh . . . than to expect tears and sobs and get guffaws and snickers."

Three of the Westman quartet are

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

"THINKING" PLACED FIRST

...Renavent, French Actor, Talks on Needs of Today's Theater; Plays in "Dover Road"

BY ELENA BOLAND

... in all its atmosphere clings to the person of George ... his theater from years of French training, a ... in New York and now this short, but most enlightening, ... the American actor makes, especially the picture actor.

... here to get into ... acknowledges with ... A few weeks ... "Let Us Be Gay," and ... Mr. Renavent ... one of the best ... "Rio Rita." That over, he ... for a while some of the ... along "The ... which Tuesday eve... the way to the ...

... description of ... he does not com... A light comedy, yes. ... light comedy; ... Produced out ... vast store of ... for him a difficult ... His role, No. 3 in ... also too obvious to ...

... extensive background ... gathered a quantity of ... what is needed in ... First, always, is ...

... we are taught to ... to think, we feel, ... we do is true. Not ... power of thought is, ... of the biggest mistakes

"For instance, pantomime is no question of gestures. Coquelin taught me that. He was almost like a father to me. What a rare thing it was to be his pupil! No doubt he was the greatest mime the theater has ever known. Yet he upheld that any one can act out a pantomime with no understanding of the art of gesture. Pantomime is done with the eyes. Some day, if I ever become a film director, I shall try to stress this magnetism of the eyes. Gestures are secondary. One can't give, say, a gesture for hunger. One thinks hunger, eyes show hunger and what the hands convey comes spontaneously."

Greater than any joy he is given by his profession, is that he feels when he discovers in some one else creative power. A little girl named Helen Morgan, Mr. Renavent says, he discovered wasting her talent as a night hostess in a cabaret. For five weeks he trained her. The night she appeared in "The Minuet" she was a sensation. In three days she was signed for the lead in "Show Boat."

To make others create for them-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Horton and Company Will Travel "The Dover Road"

It Begins and Ends at the Majestic Theater; And All Other Highways Will Lead to It Tuesday Evening.

In the cast of this A. A. Milne whimsy ("Milne" and "whimsy" are always synonyms) appear, from left to right, George Renavent, Joan MacLean, Edward Everett Horton, Mia Marvin and Phil Tead. The "Dover Road" players have been sketched by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

UNIFORMS IRK "PRINCE"

J. Harold Murray Tosses Off Garments to Play Stoker in Operetta; Respite But Temporary

BY ALMA WHITAKER

J. Harold Murray, Broadway star of "Rio Rita," in which he played for two and a half years, and of "Castles in the Air," which ran for nearly two years, is the prince-hero of "Married in Hollywood," coming to the Criterion Theater.

It is his first talking picture to be released and . . . "It is a Viennese play and a good one. Of course, I'm a prince again . . . I am always princes or captains or something in a tight uniform . . . but in 'Married in Hollywood' I get a gorgeous respite. You see, for several reels, I am a stoker on board ship, coaling my way around the world . . . after I lose my kingdom . . . and believe me it was a relief to strip for a change."

Right now he is back in a sort of uniform, for he is the hero of "Cameo Kirby," an old southern colonial picture, being directed by Irving Cummings, the co-director of "In Old Arizona." "But these togs are not too tight and uncomfortable for love-making," laughs Harold . . . who, of course, always has to do lots of love-making, whether he be prince, captain, or stoker. "The role I liked best in all my plays was that of the southern soldier captured by the northerners in 'Caroline' and who escaped in a sloppy misfit suit of clothes."

Harold went to war, is married and has two children . . . but these are all things he prefers not to discuss. He is proud of being a dyed-in-the-wool New Englander, with all that it implies . . . except that he admits being more talkative than Coolidge. He owns a 200-year-old farmhouse in Connecticut, which he is having remodeled, and hops back between pictures to watch progress. He says he cannot imagine how Hollywood ever received its jazzy reputation, for here he rises at 6 a.m. and goodness knows when he can ever get to bed as a picture actor, whereas on the stage he owns himself and his time from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. next evening. "Where on earth do they find time to be immoral?" he asks.

All the same, he has signed a contract with Fox, while sighing for the easy life he has deserted for pictures.

One thing should endear J. Harold Murray to authors . . . he buys and reads four or five new books a week, lends them to his friends, and then dispatches them back to Connecticut to swell the library he is collecting. Any morose author who wonders who can have bought that one book on the publisher's sales records will probably find that J. Harold Murray was the man.

YOUNG SOLOIST WILL BE FEATURED IN THEATER

Following a week's concert engagement at a downtown Los Angeles theater, Billy Lennon, the Venice high school vocal "find" of Tito Schipa, tenor, will again be featured under the direction of Fanchon and Marco.

The lad opens a four-day engagement tomorrow as headliner of the "Idea" revue to be staged at the Fox West-Coast Theater in Long Beach, followed by other appearances in and around Los Angeles.

Billy Lennon had the honor last week of being inducted into membership by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The ceremony, held in Ocean Park, was under the direction of Department Commander Charles Hilderbrand of Pasadena.

The boy is the first in America to be so honored. The membership was awarded him in recognition of his frequent song recitals for disabled veterans at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle.

Three Songs to Feature Music

Three songs, "Illusion," "Levee Love" and "Revolutionary Rhythm," provide the melody background for the all-talking picture of the life of troupers who move in high society "Illusion," playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Fred Coots, Larry Spier and Sam Coslow wrote the music and lyrics for the number, "Illusion."

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present "Accordion Idea."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE WITH LOEW'S
Moviedom's Passionate Prince of Romance— TALKS! AT LAST!
JOHN GILBERT
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
LIONEL BARRYMORE directed for M-G-M!
On the Stage
Ceremony Master GEORGIE STOLL Hottest Band in Town "BABY SONGS" with ROSE VALYDA SUNKIST BEAUTIES
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ENDS THURSDAY! Go! Go! Go Today! Hurry Along, L. A.!
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All In Exotic Dialog featuring ERIC von STROHEIM BETTY COMPSON Directed by JAMES CRUZE
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The voice divine of the singing screen— "Magnolia" in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"—
A new personality ... a great beauty ... co-star with J. Harold Murray in ...
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Another Fox triumph ... that upset the music lovers of the east ... a $6.00 show coming to you — at regular prices!

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Brilliant All-Star! All-Talkie Cast!
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Magnificent Russian Epic of Soviet Life and Love!
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30¢ 11 TO 1 P.M. COME EARLY
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AN ALL TALKIE SMASH HIT!
"The LADY LIES"
WITH WALTER HUSTON CLAUDETTE COLBERT
3rd BIG WEEK! JOSEPH Cherniavsky WITH CLASSIC JAZZ-BAND A POSITIVE SENSATION!
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"IN THE HEADLINES"
100% TALKING · GRANT WITHERS MARION NIXON
also VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE & LATEST NEWS

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

IRENE RICH AND WILL ROGERS IN "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS," CARTHAY CIRCLE

NANCY WELFORD IN "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," WARNER'S DOWNTOWN

JOHN GILBERT AND CATHERINE DALE OWEN IN "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT," LOEW'S

EDMUND LOWE IN "THE COCK-EYED WORLD," CHINESE

CLARA BOW AND JAMES HALL IN "SATURDAY NIGHT KID," PARAMOUNT

NINA MAE McKINNEY IN "HALLELUJAH," PALACE

MAY BOLEY IN "THE DANCE OF LIFE," UNITED ARTISTS

GRANT WITHERS AND MARIAN NIXON IN "IN THE HEADLINES," TOWER

HOLMES HERBERT AND AL JOLSON IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS," WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

ALICE WHITE IN "THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S," RKO

HALL WEARY OF HERO-ING

Leading Man Longs to Lift Voice in Song

Acting With Clara Bow Has Him "On Toes"

Perpetual Role in "Hell's Angels" Assured

James Hall is a man of ambition; one ambition—musical comedy. He would like to do one a month. He would like to do them forever. That is how serious the man is.

Although he has acted in three or four successful talkies, and seen countless more, he has no use for them, unless they are musical comedies. His one hope is that soon his fleet foot and timbrous voice will grace their reels—and soon.

Just how well equipped Jimmy is to master a microphone has already been demonstrated in "This is Heaven," "The Canary Murder Case" and "Smiling Irish Eyes." Another of Hollywood's handsome lads he is one who, through tonal technique, has struck a stronger note in the hearts of his fastidious fans.

The truth is that Mr. Jimmy Hall is tired of carrying off heroine after heroine all on account of his face value. He is an acting man and the world should know it.

Should it care to, James is doing histrionics in "The Saturday Night Kid," holding forth at the Paramount Theater. Once before, he won the heart of the electric Miss Bow in "The Fleet's In." To repeat the job is a real pleasure.

CLARA AN INSPIRATION

"One can't go to sleep playing with Clara. She keeps cast, director, technicians on their toes every minute. So many girls leave a scene's responsibility up to her leading man, but Clara puts all her soul into everything. She is an inspiration and her tremendous vitality contagious.

"I can't say my role is much more than a 'clincher'—which, interpreted, means I get the girl in the final fade-out. It has a touch of character, a wise-cracking 'dese' and 'dose' fellow, a Billy Haines part. I've already done several and I enjoy them."

Nine years of stage training which finished as Lasky saw his first starring role in "The Matinee Girl," leave Jimmy with a hunger for the old days. Pictures are great, breaks have been great, but, an honest chap, he admits boldly that he wants to and, furthermore, will, return to the stage.

Sometimes when he feels duty to his profile hanging heavy over him, James has a mad desire to break loose and be himself. So weary is he of "the romantic type," that he craves the time when he can kill every hero in sight, break furniture bit by bit, then in pure low-down meanness, sit and snarl.

ONE OF "HELL'S ANGELS"

This highly emotional nature, so long under cover, for three years has received relief by returning again and again to the boy-hero of "Hell's Angels." This most colossal of film enterprises sees at last an approaching finish. Again it is being "re-shot." This time for sound. January next will probably put an end to what has been one continual process of "takes" and "retakes."

During the years he has worked on it off and on, Jimmy has completed seven other features. Often, as now, he assumes the garments of "Hell's Angels" by day, something more frivolous by night. Trying to keep roles and lines straight is one of his hardest tasks.

"This is the most wonderful part I'll ever have. There will never be another picture made with such an expenditure of time and money; three years and $3,000,000.

"When we started, Ben Lyon and I were practically unknown. We've grown up with it and feel as though it were our own and our one real chance. Ben and I are in heavy competition to keep our youth. I'm supposed to be his younger brother and somehow I'm aging faster than he. If it isn't finished soon, I'll be playing my own father."

In the matrimonial guessing game, Hollywood's greatest indoor sport, the names of Merna Kennedy and James Hall have caused lond and lowered speculation. However, careers and publics force the sacrifice of a definite date. "But," says Mr. Hall, "perhaps next year."

FILM LIFE EASE HELD ERRONEOUS

Actor Declares Efforts Before Camera to be Most Arduous

The life of ease accredited to the motion-picture people in fictional accounts of Hollywood is declared sheer legend. Al Jolson, reputed to be the highest-paid camera actor, will admit that the demands of his art are always exacting, often arduous. He will tell that the profession of histrionics is far easier on Broadway than it is on Sunset Boulevard. If there is any protracted luxury or idleness about an acting career Al Jolson asserts footlight stars get the bigger share.

Al Jolson's Hollywood day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning. Half an hour for dressing and breakfast is followed by an hour of tennis. Then Al Jolson jumps into his automobile, and drives from his hotel on Wilshire Boulevard to the Warner Studio on Sunset. At 8:30, then, the star is in his dressing room. By 8:50 his make-up is intact and he is ready on the set.

Make-up for "Say it With Songs," his latest picture now at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater, was not a difficult matter. For the first time in his professional career, or more accurately, for the first time in a dozen years, Al Jolson did not don blackface at any time in the story.

Vitaphone pictures have meant a complete readjusting of working hours for the stars who have come from Broadway. So Jolson, who always started his business day at the rise of an 8:30 curtain (2:30 on Wednesdays and Saturdays) is now waiting for the director's word to go at the same inevitable 9 a.m. which summons the working world throughout the land. And in emergencies, he is sometimes hard at it until late at night.

All of the players in "Say It With Songs" were selected by the star. Marian Nixon was chosen when Al Jolson saw her work in another Vitaphone talking picture, "In The Headlines." And when he read in the script that there was a place for a 5-year-old child, he named, of course, none other than Davey Lee for the part.

What with story conferences, rehearsals and actual time spent on location and on the studio sets, Jolson put in many hours each day.

EAST WON BY WILL ROGERS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

waitress discovered by Frank Borzage for John McCormack's leading woman, arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow, with Thomas Clifford, a child actor also recruited in Ireland for the picture. Lily Damita is inaccessible to interviewers because of rehearsals for the musical comedy "Carry On," her training in tap dancing consuming eighteen hours a day. Those who have been frustrated in their attempts to see her, unkindly say that she probably needs prolonged rehearsal. However, it is safe to say that interviewers can find Miss Damita more successfully in the night resorts than in her hotel at tea time. Maurice Chevalier returned from Paris this week in company with a group of journalists who are here as guests of Paramount.

WALBURN OPPOSITE STAR

Raymond Walburn, who has supported some of the greatest Broadway stars, will play the part of Ruth Chatterton's husband in her new all-talking screen play, "The Laughing Lady," now being directed by Victor Schertzinger at the Paramount Long Island studio.

"After Dark" at Biltmore Play of Past

Wherein lies the appeal of this "After Dark," at the Biltmore Theater?

Some say they like it because the people of the past are always funny to people of the present, and because, the same curiosity that prompts us to turn over the pages of the old family album and see what Great Uncle Jake looked like, and the sweet and comic clothes that mother thought were the top of style in 1873.

Some playgoers say that "After Dark" makes them feel "superior." They compare the thing before them and they say, "Imagine people liking this sort of thing! How funny! How much the stage has improved! How much better are the plays, how much more natural the acting of today!"

MENDES DIRECTS

Lothar Mendes, former U.F.A. director, is directing Paramount's "The Marriage Playground," with Mary Brian and Fredric March.

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"Show Boat," with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut.
BOULEVARD—"The Drake Case," with Robert Frazer and Barbara Leonard.
BROADWAY PALACE—"Hallelujah," King Vidor's epic with all-colored cast.
CARTHAY—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"The Cock Eyed World," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.
CRITERION—"The Great Gabbo," with Erich Von Stroheim, closes Thursday. "Married in Hollywood," opening Friday morning.
EGYPTIAN—"Illusion," Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.
LOEW'S—"His Glorious Night," John Gilbert's first starring talkie.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Lady Lies," with Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert.
R.K.O.—"The Girl from Woolworth's," with Alice White.
TOWER—"In The Headlines," with Grant Withers and Marian Nixon.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"The Gold Diggers of Broadway," a color musical extravaganza.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Say It With Songs," with Al Jolson, closing Tuesday. "The Sap," with Edward Everett Horton, opening Wednesday.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Dance of Life." Coming Thursday, "Evangeline," starring Dolores Del Rio.

OAKIE GETS CHANCE

Jack Oakie, former Broadway song and dance man, gets the chance to dance and to sing in Paramount's "Sweetie."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
WARNER BROTHERS HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & WILCOX TELEPHONE HO. 0141
LAST 3 DAYS!
AL JOLSON
HEAR HIM SING 7 GREAT SONG HITS IN
SAY IT WITH SONGS
HIS WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE ALL TALKING & SINGING SUCCESS
COMING WED. EDWARD EVERETT HORTON — The SAP
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P.M. POPULAR PRICES 50¢ & 65¢

WARNER BROTHERS DOWNTOWN
Beauty on Parade! Miles of it in
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
Girls! Song Hits! Peppy Dances!
WINNIE LIGHTNER · NANCY WELFORD · NICK LUCAS · ANN PENNINGTON · CONWAY TEARLE & 300 OTHERS
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE ALL-NATURAL COLOR MUSICAL HIT
CONTINUOUS POPULAR PRICES 35¢ 50¢ 65¢
DONT MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
LOS ANGELES' FINEST THEATRES
The Theatres different ... unusual ... the service perfect ... the show places of the world ... Mecca of tourists ... Moviedom's shrines!
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX PALACE
A HIT! BOTH THEATRE AND ATTRACTION
Press Says So! Public Endorsement is Widespread and Enthusiastic for—
KING VIDOR'S "Hallelujah"
A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
IRVING BERLIN Wrote THE MUSIC
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TUCKER 6064 2 weeks in advance. No Ticket Premium at Owl Drugs, 7th & Hill; 6th & Bdwy.

TONIGHT Marine NIGHT
EDMUND LOWE IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
THE COCK-EYED WORLD
Raoul Walsh
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA
CHINESE

GOOD SENSE AND GOOD TIMES on the Boulevards
WILL ROGERS in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

Paramount
50¢
Bath Night Whoopee Night And Oh, What A Night For Lovin'—
Hold Everything! Clara's Back!
CLARA BOW ALL TALKING in Paramount's "The SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

UNITED ARTISTS
THE DANCE OF LIFE
Nancy Carroll
DOLORES DEL RIO "Evangeline"

ALHAMBRA
Hill St., Between 7th & 8th. VA. 0756.
"SHOWBOAT"

SUNDAY MORNING.

FILM STAR HAS VARIED VOCATIONS

McLaglen Admits Having Been Pugilist, Soldier, Miner and Actor

Victor McLaglen, who once fought Jack Johnson when the latter was heavyweight champion of the world, ... on four real pugilists—"Sugar" ... Joe Herrick, Charley ... and Leo Houk—in a scene ... "The Cock-eyed World," now entering its fifth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. ...

Theaters—Amusements
MONDAY ... MASON ... The World Wide ... FOLLIES
WITH A CAST OF ... NEW YORK STAN...
ZELMA O'NEAL - ALLEN KE...
MAIL ORDERS NOW
2 WEEKS MORE at the BILTMORE
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.00
VINE STREET
MARJORIE ...
"WHAT A WO..."
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 50c and 75...
NEW LAFAYETTE LINCOLN LAST TIMES TODAY
Follies

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Theatres different . . . attractions . . . the service perfect! The . . . places of the world . . . Mecca of . . . Moviedom's shrine!
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PALACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH
HIT!
BOTH THEATRE AND ATTRACTION
Press Says So! Public Endorsement is Widespread and Enthusiastic for—
KING VIDOR'S
"Hallelujah"
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TUCKER 6064
2 weeks in advance. No Ticket Premium at Owl Drug, 7th & Hill; 6th & Bdwy.

TONIGHT ... NIGHT
...UND LOWE
...RSON ON THE STAGE
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
...COCKEYED WORLD
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA EL BRENDEL

GOOD SENSE AND GOOD TIMES on the Boulevards
WILL ROGERS
in
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

...UNITED ARTISTS
Broadway at 9th
Final Week Hurry! Hurry!
THE DANCE OF LIFE
with Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll

DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"Evangeline"

...RA
"SHOWBOAT"

...M STAR ...AS VARIED VOCATIONS

...Admits Having ... Pugilist, Soldier, ... and Actor

The PLAYBILL

Theater Soon Will Open for First Season

A new theater will be added to the lists of amusement places in Los Angeles devoted to the speaking stage. Paul Spier will open the Eighteenth Street Theater the first week in November with George Kaiser's thriller, "The Phantom Lover." The Eighteenth Street Theater will present a subscription season, with membership cards entitling patrons to low admission prices for the entire season of plays.

Rehearsals are now taking place, the cast being headed by Youcca Troubetzkoy, French motion-picture actor; Isabelle Lamore, young leading woman; Dorothy DeVinna, William A. Fewson and Paul Spier.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MAJESTIC—"Dover Road." Tuesday evening. A light comedy from A. A. Milne's whimsical pen, dwelling humorously on romantic complications in English society. The star-producer, Edward Everett Horton, leads complications, followed closely by Joan MacLean and George Renavent.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Julius Caesar," with Francis Bushman, Tuesday.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Lulu Belle," with Dorothy Burgess.

BILTMORE—"After Dark," a revival of an old melodrama.

EGAN—"Unusual Weather," a new comedy-drama.

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No," with Charlotte Greenwood.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Cooking her Goose," with Nydia Westman.

LINCOLN—"What Price Glory," with the Lafayette Players, Monday.

PRESIDENT—"Shavings," with William V. Mong.

VINE STREET—"What A Woman Wants," starring Marjorie Rambeau.

VAUDEVILLE—Ex-champion James J. Corbett turns comedian this week at the Orpheum in a sketch with Neil O'Brian.

THOUGHT FIRST NEED OF ACTOR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

selves is George's biggest form of self-expression. As Coquelin taught him, so he teaches, endeavoring to bring out gently any potentialities rather than force a man to be what he is not. His methods brought him success when he had for a while a school in Carnegie Hall.

Twelve years ago, when he arrived in New York with a company of French players, Renavent considered the theater of France ahead of the American.

"Since the war, no. France has fallen behind and America is accomplishing wonders. But the actor there knows the secret of Art. Oh, not that there are not many fine actors in this country, but so few do anything but take themselves seriously. In France we play. The stage is a game, a delightful game. We joke, we are foolish, but we are easy, natural and far more versatile.

"That is something else I do not like, to be made into a type. It is so silly. Men are not types, they are many persons inside. They can play many persons."

Since he was 2 months old George has been building a career. He has played with Mrs. Fiske, Ina Claire, George M. Cohan and many another favorite. He had his own theater on a New York street where he producer French plays in English. With all his sense of commercial values, Mr. Renavent retains an artistic intelligence which should make his performance a thing to be anticipated.

'The Lady Lies' Society Drama Local Feature

The Million Dollar Theater this week is offering one of the best of recent society dramas, "The Lady Lies," featuring Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert.

The plot has to do with the machinations of a scheming family—the children and relatives of Walter Huston, who is a widower. They learn of his romance with a woman whom they consider beneath his social standing, and attempt to intervene.

In addition to the feature attraction, two short subjects and Paramount Sound News are shown.

S. M. Lazarus, managing director, has held over the Joseph Cherniavsky orchestra for another week. The thirty musicians will offer some new classic-jazz numbers.

Love of Books Joins Couple in Matrimony

He was a quiet, scholarly gentleman.

She was the sole owner and manager of a bookstore in the center of the Hollywood district. In fact, the store still is running on Hollywood Boulevard with "Miss Esme Ward" as the manager.

After business hours Miss Ward becomes Mrs. William V. Mong, wife of the actor who plays the title role in "Shavings," the Cape Cod comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President.

This is a romance that Galsworthy or Barrie might have wished to turn into a play.

Mong, who had been featured in motion pictures, had a habit of dropping into the bookstore to discuss with the owner the merits of this author and that. She guided him through his cycle of Balzac novels.

The actor decided that the owner of the store was a charming person.

Then she advised a course in Mark Twain; and Mong, who has been devoted to reading since childhood, found himself lingering after the shop was closed to discuss literature.

He decided she was the most charming person he knew.

Then he thought he would like to re-read "David Copperfield" and he found that the charming person liked Dickens as well as he did.

By the time "David Copperfield" was finished the real-life romance as well as the literary one was completed.

The Mongs have a home at Santa Monica.

ACTOR MISSES OLD LAUGHTER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Rather, he is a composite of many, a racial figure.

Actor in order to turn director is Hopton's aim. Directing holds for him the one clear vision of creation. Experience so far has been in the picture end. That was in days of silence after he had finished acting out a few wild westerns for Universal.

"By a lucky break several years ago I was jumped from a forty-second assistant to D. W. Griffith's assistant director, and worked with him on three pictures. For the first time I understood how much it means to be the creator, see a thing as a whole, then build step by step out of one's own inventiveness. When a director finishes a picture he can say, 'It is mine. I made that.' All that an actor can do is try to bring out some one else's ideas."

One of the few actors who was not carried onto the stage, Russell delayed his entrance to the theater world until he was 36. The tardiness he considers a benefit rather than a drawback. By the time he was ready, he knew what he wanted. Now he is out to get it. That, he hopes, after enough training as an actor, will be a job as a motion-picture director of quality.

NYDIA WESTMAN IS CO-ED TYPE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

still in theatrical work. Nydia with Duffy, one of her sisters busy at play writing and the third making very definite strides in the realm of talking pictures.

Although this marks Nydia's first visit to Hollywood, she is finding herself very much at home . . . thanks to the talkies.

"It seems a regular reunion," she said. "I worked with Mr. Curtis, our director, before . . . and so many in the Duffy organization were formerly of New York."

Plans now being formulated, schedule "Cooking Her Goose" for Broadway at the close of its Hollywood engagement.

MOVIE SINGERS COME FROM CHURCH CHOIRS

Twenty-five of the forty men who as a chorus sing the March of the Grenadiers in Paramount's lavish production of "The Love Parade," were recruited from church choirs in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

"The Love Parade" the talking screen's first original operetta, stars Maurice Chevalier and is being directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

VANITY HELD BAR TO ROLE OF COMEDY

Few Women Funsters Due to Fear of Being Laughed at Actress Avers

"Most of us are afraid to be funny. We want the audience to laugh with us and not at us," declares Charlotte Greenwood. She believes that the reason there are comparatively few funny women is vanity. The comedienne asserts that a desire to be thought beautiful holds back many actresses who naturally are excellent comediennes.

"All of us like to think we are attractive," says Miss Greenwood, who is appearing as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan in "She Couldn't Say No." "It is a natural thing, of course, but it is fatal for an actress who wants to make her living by having people laugh at her.

"Of course, it goes back to something inherent in all of us. Even the homeliest woman is unconscious that her face 'will stop a clock,' and she makes the most of her good points, her hair, her figure, her eyes.

"That feeling is so ingrained in many people that when they go on the stage they are unable to free themselves from the consciousness of their appearance. They want an audience to like them, and are afraid that if they let themselves go they won't be liked.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. It is the utter lack of self-consciousness on the part of a comedienne that makes her funny to an audience. The more ridiculous she seems the funnier she is. I was fortunate enough to have all the vanity in my case thrown overboard when I first started on the stage. People began laughing at my gestures before I had said a word and audiences taught me that I was funny even to look at. So I've not had to worry over my personal appearance. The only thing I've had to worry about is whether I were funny enough."

Shakespearean Role Assigned to Screen Star

Francis X. Bushman, pioneer screen actor, will be the visiting star at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday night in the Shakespearean production of "Julius Caesar." He will fill the role of Mark Antony.

Gilmor Brown, director of the Playhouse, will appear opposite Bushman in the role of Brutus.

Recalling his previous Shakespearean roles, Bushman admitted that his first stage part was with George Fawcett in repertoire in Baltimore. Bushman then, at the age of 16 years, carried a spear.

The actor is being sought to play a leading role in the two Shakespearean plays with which the new theater at the University of California at Westwood is to be dedicated in December.

Reporter Life Shown by Film

"In the Headlines," an all-talking movie featuring Grant Withers and Marian Nixon, is the attraction at the Tower Theater. The film is described as a comedy drama of modern newspaper life. Grant Withers plays the part of Nosey Norton, star reporter, the man who brings about the solution of a double murder which has baffled the police. Miss Nixon, who has the leading feminine role, sings the love song, "Love will Find a Way," with Withers.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone also will be shown.

FILM GETS NAMED

"Men Are Like That" is the title selected for the all-talking adaptation of George Kelly's stage hit, "The Show-off," it is announced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Hal Skelly, former stage comedian who made his bow in talking pictures as "Skid" Johnson in "The Dance of Life," will portray the featured role of J. Aubrey Piper.

CELEBRITIES PAIRED FOR VAUDEVILLE

James J. Corbett to Team With Minstrel Star on Theatrical Tour

Two celebrities have joined hands for a vaudeville tour.

They are James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and Neil O'Brien, former minstrel star. Although "Gentleman Jim" retired from the square ring years ago, his personal appeal has remained undimmed and he is still an authority on boxing, contributing frequent articles to many newspapers and magazines. Corbett is one of the few boxers who has attained prominence of a sort as an actor. He was selected by George Bernard Shaw as the ideal type to play in "Cashel Byron's Profession."

Until the demise of minstrelsy, Neil O'Brien was one of its foremost stars. He has been seen in vaudeville frequently and also with a company presenting blackface farces.

Sharing headline honors is Nancy Welford, star of "No, No, Nanette," who has recently been absent from the stage and has appeared in several talking and musical pictures. Featured on the Orpheum bill are the Aherns—Will, Gladys and their brother Dan.

Other acts number the Norman Thomas Quintetin "Harlem-Mania," a jamboree of songs; Dick Henderson, English singing monologist; the Four Mascangnos, dancers, and Cardini, "the card king."

STRUGGLES OF SOVIETS PORTRAYED

Russian Film Offered at Filmarte Theater Shows Revolutionary Era

The Filmarte Theater, dedicated to the exhibition of foreign and artistic motion-picture productions, is offering a powerful Russian drama, "Two Days," as its current attraction.

"Two days" has been called the Russian "Last Laugh," and is a psychological study of an old man caught in the tragic tides of the soviet revolution.

With this background, a combination of the best talent afforded by that country has built up a story that is reported to be gripping and penetrating in its pathos. It is called a triumph in its simplicity of detail.

"Two Days" stars I. E. Samchykovski, who has the distinction of being the merited artist of the soviet republic. This is one of the greatest honors to be conferred on an actor, of either stage or screen fame. His portrayal is that of an old servant torn in his devotion to his master and his own son.

This is the first soviet film to show the struggle between the old and the new order of Russia in the breast of an individual.

Praise Given Music Leader For Abilities

There is a Ted Lewis guessing contest going the rounds of theatrical and motion-picture circles since the music leader opened his engagement at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove. The question is, "What is the actual capacity of the Grove?" There are those who guess as high as 750 or 800, seldom more.

The fact remains, however, that the "High Hatted Tragedian of Song" won for himself the unique distinction of bringing more than 1000 guests to the Cocoanut Grove at least three times. First, on college night, Friday evening; at the tea dance on Saturday afternoon and for his after-midnight show Saturday.

Ted, who is his own musical director, stage manager, electrical supervisor, never misses a single angle of his show or his audience and has an absolute flair for quieting this audience down to an almost mouse-like silence when he presents his numbers. Probably the most remarkable illustration of this was at his after-midnight show last Saturday when, in almost a whisper which penetrated to every corner of the grove, he did his "Good Night" number with the faintest spotlight gradually fading out upon himself and his inevitable plug hat.

'Talk of Town' Begins Today at Follies

"Talk of the Town" comes to the Follies Theater today. This burlesque is hearlded as having in its cast an assemblage of some of the best looking and most versatile young women in comedy. Beatrice Franklin, prima donna; Evelyn Myers, known for beauty of face and form; Nellie Ryder, Ruth Clemons, and Evelyn Ramsay, soubrettes, are these principals. Other players include Foster and Semon, comedians; Hal Ford, Mack White and George Crump.

The chorus group of forty is described as "clever."

A bright and brisk ten-scene burlesque entertainment is promised.

Burbank Gets 'Sugar, Spice'

"Sugar and Spice" is the title of the newest burlesque to be offered at the Burbank Theater. Its premiere occurs today. From reports it should prove popular with the weekly patrons of this playhouse. "Teeming" with girls, dance routines, snappy songs and comedy, "Sugar and Spice" features in the feminine leads Fay Norman, June Rhoads, Grace Carlos, Betsy Ross and Jane Hazleton.

Charlie Fritcher and Billy Mossey assume the comedy roles, as usual.

R-K-O Orpheum
ALL SEATS RESERVED
JAMES J. CORBETT
EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AND
NEIL O'BRIEN
FAMOUS MINSTREL STAR
TWICE DAILY
NANCY WELFORD
CHARMING LITTLE STAR OF "NO, NO, NANETTE"
DICK HENDERSON
CARDINI
"HARLEM-MANIA" A JAMBOREE OF JAZZ
THE NORMAN THOMAS QUINTETTE
POPULAR PRICES
WILL AND GLADYS AHERN
ASSISTED BY BROTHER DEN IN AN ODDITY "A SPINNING ROMANCE"
MASCAGNO 4
JOHNSON & DURER

ZOWIE! WHAT A PUNCH!! SHE'S A KNOCKOUT!
LULU BELLE
DOROTHY BURGESS
RUSSELL HOPTON — WALTER PERCIVAL
SCOTT MATTRAW
LEAVING SOON— HURRY!
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
CURTAIN 8:15
BELASCO

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR HIGHLAND
GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
10TH RECORD BREAKING WEEK
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in THE ROLLICKING FARCE-COMEDY
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
by B. M. KAYE
MAT TODAY

PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131
Chuckles! Laughs! Yells!
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE JAZZ AGE COMEDY
"Cooking Her Goose"
by H. H. VAN LOAN and LOLITA ANN WESTMAN
with NYDIA WESTMAN
MAT TODAY

PRESIDENT
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH TRINITY 0476
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE JOYFUL PLAY
"SHAVINGS"
by MARION SHORT and PAULINE PHELPS
with WILLIAM V. MONG and JAMES BRADBURY SR.
MAT TODAY
NIGHTS 35¢ TO $1.25 MATS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
FIRST CONCERTS OF THE MUSICAL SEASON
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
Thursday Evening OCT. 24 at 8:30
PROGRAM
Friday Afternoon OCT. 25 at 2:30
SEATS NOW

Philharmonic Auditorium Fifth and Olive
L. E. Behymer presents
TUES. EVE.
MARY LEWIS
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
OCT. 29
at WEST Box Office, FAber 1271. Coming—John McCormack, Nov. 5

EGAN THEATRE
UNUSUAL WEATHER
BRAND NEW COMEDY DRAMA

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"LADIES OF THE HAREM," with PEGGY GILLIGAN
COMPANY OF 45. CHORUS OF 45 HAREM BEAUTIES

MAJESTIC
Broadway, near 9th
TRinity 2025
Starts Tuesday Oct. 22nd
Edward Everett Horton
in the
"DOVER ROAD"
An absurd Comedy by A. A. Milne
with
Joan Maclean George Renavent
Mia Marvin Phil Tead
Last Time Monday Oct 21st
Edward Everett Horton and Kay Hammond in the
"COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM HISTORY SCIENCE ART
EXHIBITIONS AND ACQUISITIONS
October, 1929
FREE
SPECIAL AND PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LAURENCE SCHWAB & FRANK MANDEL
ANNOUNCE THE LOS ANGELES OPENING ON
MONDAY OCT. 28
MASON THEATRE
The World Wide Musical Comedy Success
"FOLLOW THRU"
WITH A CAST OF THE HIGHEST NEW YORK STANDARD including
ZELMA O'NEAL — ALLEN KEARNS — MARY LAWLOR
BILLIE STOUT, EARLE HAMPTON, BILLY TAFT, TOM McGUIRE, IRENE ENRIGHT, ETHAN ALLEN, GORDON ORME, CATHLEEN BESSETTE AND A GLORIOUS CHORUS OF SIXTY
De Sylva, Brown and Henderson Songs
MAIL ORDERS NOW — BOX OFFICE SALE MONDAY

BILTMORE OPERA HOUSE
AND DAINTY LITTLE ELIZA
IN
AFTER DARK
WILL SWING AWAY FOREVER
NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.00
BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY $1½ AND DOWN
NOBLE EXPERIMENT BAR IN THE BASEMENT

VINE STREET HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING DRAMATIC THEATRE GLadstone 4146
presents for a Limited Engagement only
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
America's Foremost Dramatic Star in
"WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 50c and 75c Eves. 50c and $1.25

LINCOLN
LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LAST TIMES TODAY "HIT THE DECK" Matinee Today 3 P.M.
WORLD FAMOUS ALL COLORED PLAYERS

Follies
80 PEOPLE 80 MOSTLY GIRLS
Burlesque

A CENTURY OF LANDSCAPE

Historic Exhibit Shows Modern American Painters Developing Varied Styles

BY ARTHUR MILLIER
PART TWO

IF A historical nation such as the English, from which our earliest painting stemmed, have scarcely a recognizable plastic tradition, we cannot expect to find one definitely established in America. It is possible that the present age, belonging as it does so unmistakably to this nation, may evolve characteristic forms sufficiently strong to impress themselves upon a generation of artists.

"Thus far, however, American painting has been, in general, eclectic and experimental. Our artists have successively turned to Europe for their next step. The geographical separation from Europe, however, has given the Americans a distinctive freshness.

The second half of the historical American landscape exhibition, at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries this month, deals with the living men, those who date since the acceptance of the impressionist idea. "Impressionism"—which as a movement is now over—still remains a puzzle to the public. The term was given by a hostile critic to the paintings of the French group, who, revolting against the ideal, so-called "classical" studio picture of the time, went out to study nature afresh and discovered the interrelation of light and color. It is really a much more complex story than that but would require a book to tell. The public, however, has scarcely caught up with this development and is often puzzled by what followed.

The new use of color to simulate light soon became the use of color for its own sake. With the revival of interest in form, painting was back in its original state. Here are colors and forms; what can you make with them? A painter is once more a "maker" of pictures, not a teller of stories.

We shall see this changed viewpoint reflected in the later pictures of this exhibition. Thus Ernest Lawson, N. A., indulges in color in a way that would have startled Inness. James Huneker, sensitive to the art about him, said that Inness was much overrated and not to be compared with later painters such as Lawson. Glackens and Sloan come from a group that set out to be definitely American. Sloan dug out much interesting subject matter in New York and later in New Mexico, in which latter vein he is represented here. His painting has kept its feet decidedly on American soil. Glackens fell under the influence of Renoir and his work, in consequence, has distinguished color, though one wonders what individuality it might have disclosed if he had put the master behind him.

Continuing down the line, the divergence in styles seems greater, the artists seem to attack their work more boldly and individually. Take Charles Reiffel, Jonas Lie, Rockwell Kent and Guy Pene Du Bois and notice how different are their styles, yet they are all contemporary. Reiffel paints in lyrical lines of color; Jonas Lie's landscapes are in blocky masses of color—and incidentally he caught more of the spirit of the Monterey Peninsula, during a brief stay this summer, than many painters get who live there, judging by his "Point Lobos." Kent works primarily in forms, like a black and white man, giving them strongly contrasted color afterward. Du Bois's little pictures of people in fashionable places, here it is Deauville, are pictorial notations on our modern fashions and manners.

Arthur B. Davies lived in a world of his own. His themes were often started by classical literature yet when he finished them they were not literary at all, but romantic and aesthetic evocations of a highly individual nature. The fine Italian landscape here was one of the last he painted.

The Bisers are interesting followers of several traditions, both old and modern. El Greco, the primitive Germans, Cesanne and the German modernists all had a hand in shaping their distinctive style. Their latest pictures, small French landscapes, are soft bursts of delicious color.

F. Tolles Chamberlin, who has devoted many years to painting instruction here, is represented by a landscape of white autumn trees on the bank of an arroyo, notable for the closely related color tones that give the picture its quiet harmony. Many of our younger painters owe him a debt for their training in color harmony and the beauty of tightly related grays.

With S. Macdonald Wright, who lives in Santa Monica, we see the full bursting of color upon the scene. This is real innovation. At no time in painting has color been used with this purity and strength. The drawing of his female nude, his conception of "Dawn," is realistic enough, but the color that floods her body and complements it in the background is used just as color and nothing else, for its own chromatic beauty. Colors we have always had, but color as a series of relations and used at full strength are only just now being tentatively used. Wright made a long study of color relation and his later works show how well he understands it. The picture is included in a landscape exhibition on the theory that

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

MEXICO'S ART REVOLT TOLD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

When support ceased the artists separated, Siqueiros, in whose imagination the mural idea was conceived, to become an organizer of peasants and miners in the State of Jalisco. Of his works Miss Brenner writes:

"Beyond this still visible influence his achievement is much greater, for the entire mood of modern artistic Mexico is shot through with the national wishes and abilities crystallized by him. The result of the mural movement is the group product he wanted inspired."

Harry Carr has observed that at the root of all Mexico's revolutions is the inherent will not to be Babbitized. "Idols Behind Altars," of which this article does not pretend to be a review, shows us a nation of people who have never given up their ancient gods and customs for those of the white conqueror, a land where the tide of color has steadily absorbed the lighter hue, just as the Indian absorbed the white theology that so resembled his own.

Through the maze of plots, in which oil, industry and foreign groups of capital had their own parts, ran the thread of faith in the values native to the potters, weavers of petate, and tillers of the soil, that soil which was the center of religion and the ancient political system. The artists, returning from Europe, saw a movement that appealed to their own sense of immaterial, craftsman's values, and flung themselves into it with brush, pen and revolver. The murals were accomplished in a few years of passionate endeavor, in a state slowly emerging from chaos. The inevitable languor set in and the syndicate was out of a job. But the murals, celebrating the peasant, history, St. Francis, communism, battle, the sacred fertility of the land, or lashing with bitter satire the hated smuggery of the "bourgeois," remain. Many who feared and hated the revolutionary doctrines they pictorialized revere them for their monumental art.

The fine quality of the many photographs of Mexican art, ancient and modern, popular and of the studios, are the work of Edward Weston and Tina Modotti, and reveal to Americans the art richness of a people who regard life from the artist's viewpoint.

A HENRI MEMORIAL

Plans are under way to organize a Robert Henri Memorial Association for the purpose of erecting a memorial hall with a series of galleries where unknown artists may exhibit. The Santa Fe and Taos art colonies are taking the lead in a nation-wide movement. Miss Marian Loud of Detroit, now in Taos, in a letter to the Detroit News, says:

"The passing of Robert Henri has inspired an effort to fulfill his life dream in the founding of a memorial hall, consisting of a series of galleries for unrestricted exhibitions. John Sloan is the prime mover in this movement in Santa Fe and Walter Ufer, in Taos. At this early moment the committee consists of, beside Sloan and Ufer, Eugene Speicher, George Luks, Paul Dougherty, Randall Davey, Witter Bynner, Mary Austin, Andrew Dasburg and John Marin. Persons interested are invited to communicate with John Sloan, Santa Fe.

"Sloan refers to Henri as the Abraham Lincoln of art in America, having set us free from a too great slavery to European ideals. Any group of artists who by reason of mutual sympathies and interests, on their own initiative, organize themselves for exhibition will find the proposed galleries open to them. The unknown artist will also find it possible through them to show what he can do."

"DANTE" WINDOW MADE

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—A stained glass window, having as its theme the 'Divine Comedy of Dante," has recently been commissioned to create five windows for the chapel of Princeton University of which one, depicting the love of Christ for his fellow-men, is already in place. The Dante window, the second of the series, has aroused great admiration among those who have seen it. It was installed on September 26, last.

VOSE BUYS PORTRAIT BY REMBRANDT

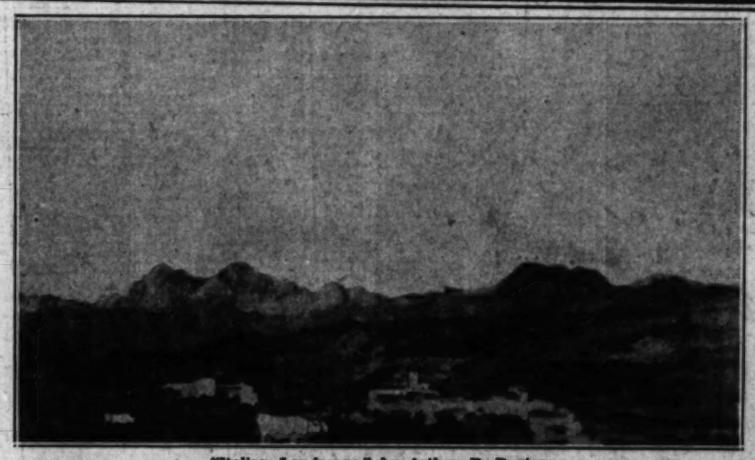
An important recent acquisition of the R. C. Vose Galleries of Boston, according to "The Art News," is Rembrandt's "Portrait of Liesbeth Van Rijn," the artist's younger sister, painted in 1632, the year of the great "Anatomy Lesson." The picture is from the collection of the late Prince Liechenstein. It is listed in all important works on Rembrandt and reproduced in the more important ones, having a full page reproduction in Bode's "Rembrandt."

This painting was exhibited at the University of California in Los Angeles last season as part of the collection of the Bishop of Chur, Switzerland. The condition of the majority of the pictures in the collection caused the author of this page to doubt the authenticity of the Rembrandt, on the principle that a picture is known by the company it keeps. Dr. John C. Van Dyke, who makes this picture the keystone of his iconoclastic work on Rembrandt's paintings, knew nothing of the picture's transfer from Vienna to Switzerland. The editor of "The Art News" could at that time give no light on the subject. By the time advices from Dr. Valentiner of Detroit and the director of the academy in Vienna reached the writer, the collection had left Los Angeles. The Vienna letter left no doubt as to the painting's genuineness.

It has been exceedingly difficult, in the past, to secure reliable information about European old master works in Los Angeles and the amount of faking in old pictures has made the writer very cautious in this field. This condition is considerably ameliorated by the presence here of Martin Porkay of the Classic Art Gallery, who has made a special and thorough study of Rembrandt's work, and Dr. Ernest Tross, graduate art historian, whose training in many schools under Bode, August Mayer and other famous experts equips him to pass reliable judgments.

It was amusing to note that, at his first lecture at the public library, October 9, on the subject of "How to Know Genuine Old Masters," Dr. Tross was honored by the presence in the audience of at least three of Southern California's peripatetic vendors of dubious pictures. These gentry doubtless added valuable phases to their trade patter.

"Wounded Soldier," by Jose Clemente Orozco
Detail from mural panel in the National Preparatory School, Mexico City. Reproduced from "Idols Behind Altars."



"Italian Landscape," by Arthur B. Davies
Painted shortly before his death in a remote mountain district of Northern Italy, this fine picture represents Davies in the American landscape exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

THE WATER COLOR SOCIETY

The California Water Color Society's annual exhibition, at the Los Angeles Museum until Nov. 3, while not marked by many overwhelming works, is fresh and diverse in character. The younger artists especial are giving a good account of themselves in a medium which calls for spontaneity, and their works add life to the show, which numbers ninety-five pictures.

Henri DeKruif is one of the undisputed heroes of the occasion with his large, sumptuously designed and colored still life which scarcely needed the cultural prestige supposed to cling to a French title. Henri is presumably trying to live up to his inheritance. "Tete de Negre," he calls this sumptous assemblage of curtains, brocade and the black, sculptured head that furnishes the name. It sounds organ tones of red, golden yellow and black with strong sweet notes of turquoise in vase and candlestick.

Ray Boynton sends a panel in fresco colors illustrating the vision of mad Onoria in Robinson Jeffers's "Women at Point Sur," who saw a woman "naked and strong, her thighs the height of the mountain, walking and weeping, the heavy face hidden in the hands, the lips drinking the tears in the hollow hands and the hair streaming north," sad because

"The strange lover never breaks the window-latches again
When Joseph's at synagogue."

Elizabeth Baskerville's "Lucille,"—a technical triumph—shows a little girl in white seated in a royal blue chair. This young artist gets tones of delicious purity and is markedly successful in painting luminous flesh with mysterious washes of red and yellow.

Barbara Morgan has given vital abstract form to a live idea:

"Air America." The movements and direction of flying planes and passing earth below are finely seen and composed. Her other piece, "Reflections, Silver Lake," a large black and white water color drawing, would mean more if it were a quarter of its present size.

Barse Miller has the freshest use of full, luminous color in his green and red "Dawn Timber," a Sierra moment, and has a pleasant little amberlit circus-tent scene, "Before the Show."

There are several circus scenes here, among which Gorden Carter wins the laurel leaf for his "The Big Tent," a lively treatment of the exciting happenings and atmosphere when acrobats, clowns and animals do their stuff all together under the blazing white arcs. Dorothea Cooke has a gay little circus picture, too.

The Chouinard school water colorists are very much in evidence. They are having a little Renaissance of the medium all their own, and, as a group, make a fine impression through their close study of luminous values, good design and habit of seeing simply. Their archwater colorist, Millard Sheets, now in Europe, is represented by "Fisherman of Cartagena," unbeaten here for the sheer power to put down a living scene in sure vigorous washes without a trace of fumbling or reworking. Others of the group who show special quality are Herbert Jepson, with his two ranch bits in delicious grays, and Phil Dyke with his "Beach Market." Carter and the Misses Cooke and Baskerville are also of this group and Barse Miller is now the instructor in outdoor painting.

There are old favorites here, too. Gunnar Widfors, whose western scenes are so closely observed and well painted that he is known as the "official" painter of our national parks; Gerald Cassidy of Santa Fe with a little fresh "Rose Colored House, Assisi" and "Blind Singer, Tunis;" Birger Sandzen, unrepentantly clinging to his personal pictorial formula; William S. Rice the color-block printer with tawny "Timberline Juniper."

Julian E. Garnsey, president of the society, has a water-color drawing of the Alcantara Bridge at Toledo, somewhat in the English tradition of delicately tinting a careful pencil drawing. Theodore B. Modra explores the fanciful submarine gardens of Catalina in the manner of an accomplished flower painter.

Roger Hayward, here from Boston, shows some of his vigorous water colors of the desert and the oil fields, his reactions to new scenes. Henry L. Richter of Long Beach is quite at his best in his depiction of the fairy play of snow on trees.

Two interesting works by an artist new to me are "Spars" and "Cape Cod Houses," by Ruth Townsend Whitaker. She arranges her ingredients very tellingly. Catherine Shock Shreve, while one may reasonably smile at her favorite bogy-eyed people, who seem here to be slaves, offers a splendidly knit design in "Fruit for the Master."

"V" coming at the end of the telephone book we may well close with Edouard Vysekal's "Builders," a typical design of life on the Hollywood hills as he sees it from his studio with its new streets and rising homes.

"K'ang-Pu and Lu-San"
One of the gaily colored water-color fantasies in John Wenger's exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries.

OLD MASTER FOUND

ROME, Oct. 19.—Dr. Guido Vergs, a noted connoisseur and scholar, sends word that at Lovere, near Cremona, a picture by Giorgione da Castelfranco has been identified. This work has been for some time in the Pinacoteca Tadini there and represents the dead Christ supported by an angel.

SWAN PAINTS PORTRAITS

Paul Swan, dancer, painter and sculptor, makes his debut as a portraitist in his current exhibition at the Macbeth Gallery, New York. He recently returned from a recital tour of Europe and South America, during which exhibitions of his work were held in Buenos Aires, Santiago, Paris and Athens.

Snappy Bits From Life
Two swift pencil sketches from the notebook of Bernhard Garbutt, young Los Angeles artist with a penchant for people and animals.

News of the Art World

Museum Aide for San Diego

Robert Hunter Paterson of Baltimore and New York City commenced on the 10th inst. his duties as assistant director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Cal. Still a very young man, he was graduated from the Maryland Institute in 1926, and has had university training at both Johns Hopkins University and at New York University. His art research has included, as well, a study of the art monuments in situ in Europe. His activities have been many and varied, including the designing of jewelry and stage and costume designing. Lately he has assisted in the art department of New York University.

Printmakers to Meet

The annual meeting of members of the Printmakers' Society of California will be held Sunday afternoon, the 27th inst., in the Gearhart studio, South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

Brooklyn Etching Show

The Brooklyn Society of Etchers will hold their annual exhibition in January, 1930, instead of the customary month of December. Every etcher seriously practicing in America is invited to submit prints. Dates for entry will be forthcoming later. Four prizes are offered.

New Monthly Here

"The Lintel," a monthly commentary of architecture and the allied arts and crafts in Southern California makes its initial appearance this month in grown-up dress. It is published by the Los Angeles Architectural Club and edited by J. L. Brady, printed in large type with fine half-tone reproductions, and carries articles of real interest with a spice of wit.

Smith to Exhibit

Jack Wilkinson Smith opens an exhibition of his recent landscapes and marines on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at the Biltmore Salon. He is one of the best-known landscape painters of Southern California, and has covered the Pacific Coast in search of interesting subject matter.

Wright to Lecture

Stanton McDonald-Wright will lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at the San Pedro branch library, San Pedro, on "Living With Works of Art."

WIDENER TO HOUSE ART

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Joseph Widener of Philadelphia will erect on the Parkway in that city at a cost of $7,000,000 a building to house the collection of masterpieces of painting now reposing in Elkins Park. The collection, which includes twenty Rembrandts, among them the Lanadowne "Mill" and other priceless treasures, will be thrown open to the public as a memorial to Mr. Widener's father.

GIVES ART TO BROOKLYN

The Brooklyn Museum announces the gift by Alfred W. Jenkins of a group of ten paintings, comprising works by Otto Miller-Diffo, Charles H. Davis, J. Alden Weir, Henry W. Ranger, Victor Charreton, J. F. Boucher, Henri Lerolle and Theophile de Bock.

MODERN MUSEUM PLANNED

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Boston is contemplating the erection of a museum of modern art such as New York has recently opened. Charles H. Hawes, associate director of Boston Museum of Fine Arts, says that it is hoped that funds will be available for the proposed Boston "Luxembourg" soon.

"The Barn Door," by Herbert Jepson
Notable for its colorful grays this water color is one of the attractive pieces in the California Water Color Society's exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

"Winter Passes" by Paul Lauritz shows the snow-crevassed peaks of a mountain range against a luminous, clouded sky. The spaciousness of that sky is the glory of the picture.

There is a magnificent hill painting here by William Wendt, vital in its greens, in the character of the trees and foliage and in the whole topography of the scene. It bubbles with light and color.

The "Still Life" by Clarence K. Hinkle is an unusually brilliant bit of painting in which composition, light and color all make a fine harmony.

IN MODERNIST VEIN

"Mt. Wilson" by Henrietta Shore is done in the modernistic vein. It is a rather fantastic arrangement in color and lines, but it is a clean bit of work and beautifully balanced.

"The River in Winter" is a splendid landscape painting—looks like a bit of New England.

"Awakening of Spring" by Otto H. Schneider is a delicate landscape—a weave of silvery greens.

"Dune Land, Monterey" by Arthur Hill Gilbert is a vigorous presentation of a picturesque spot—with one pine tree blown down and

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

ARTHUR B. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings. Special showings of ancient and modern book bindings.

ANDALUSIA GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by Western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

BRALTON GALLERIES—Harlem studies by Stella Buck.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—"All-modern" exhibit of paintings and sculpture by members; camera pictures by Toyo Miyatake.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by Women Painters of America.

CARNELL & CHAPPIN—Old and modern English sporting prints.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings and prints.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Old Peace of American Landscape, by Club of Paintings by Frederic Vanner Johnson; etchings by Howard Berens; Persian art exhibit from the Persian Art Center. Works by California sculptors.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Prize-winning amateur paintings from the recent Los Angeles County Fair. Paintings by Virginia Wood Miller.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the galleries of Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by members of Hollywood Art Gallery, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society; exhibit of glass by Lalique; Marie Armitage collection of prints, drawings and paintings; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Mumford collection of Chinese art; Grable historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Associated Camera Clubs of America; Silver Cup photographs from Los Angeles Camera Club exhibit; Drawings by Bernard Garbutt.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE—Exhibit of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors by John Wenger.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, drawings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists. Paintings by Rubin Van Landt, California landscapes by Circle Scott.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—"Angels and Earthy Creatures" by Phyllis Shields.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Tibetan paintings by Thomas Hope; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and glass. Arts; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULIUS KIEVITT GALLERIES—Exhibition of recent paintings by Blair Fociesta Foray; paintings by Dutch and German artists.

THE ORANGEARIE — Etchings and drawings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; exhibition by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

TULY GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of pastels.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Lorser Feitelson; paintings from the collection of Jack Wells and the Charles Joseph Rider collection.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Exhibit of contemporary American Art.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Miniature paintings by Elia Shepard Bush.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Portraits by E. Hodgson Smart.

EAST LIKES SOUTHLAND

Boston Critic Has Warm Welcome for Collection of California Paintings

Editorial Note: The following article, reprinted from the Boston Transcript of the 11th inst., was written by A. J. Philpott, veteran art critic of that paper, after a visit to the collection of California paintings gathered by Harry C. Bentley, who gathered his private collection of California paintings a few years ago, is president of a business college in Boston.

Just to show that the so-called effete East has nothing to learn in the matter of art, on the far west, Harry C. Bentley is exhibiting his collection of thirty-six paintings by nineteen living artists of Southern California in the Copley Gallery on Newbury street.

As a private collector Mr. Bentley considers this exhibition representative of the best contemporary art of Southern California. And—after seeing the pictures—nobody will be inclined to dispute his judgment. In fact, it is doubtful if any other section of the country can boast a better group of painters—as a whole.

It also proves that California's place in the world of art is not dependent on Hollywood. For, of course—aside from these nineteen artists—there are a number of great painters in California not represented in the exhibition.

LURE OF THE WEST

Nor are the painters of California—any more than the painters of any other section of the country—confined to their own State for subjects to their own State for enough California subjects in the exhibition to show how powerful must be the allure of the Golden West on the artists who paint—how colorful and distinctive in character the whole State is—its rocky shore, its mountains, its valleys, its foliage.

How distinctive in character are the mountains and the valley in "Banner Valley," by Charles Reiffel. These "enduring hills" have a color charm of their own—a bluish green in varying tones, emphasized by the fresher greens of the scrub foliage and the sand of the foreground. It is remote, but far from desolate. There is a fine color harmony in this picture and it is treated in a virile way.

Another fine bit of mountain painting is "The Wetterhorn," by Edgar Alwin Payne. The mountain spotted with snow, big and solid, is veiled in a golden grey light, and the foreground with its fenced road and a few houses is vivid in yellow greens. It is a fine bit of painting.

AN INTERESTING GROUP

"Autumn Sycamores," by John Frost, is a dream landscape with the warm truce of autumn in the foliage and a golden haze through which trees and water are seen.

"Zoroaster Park, Grand Canyon," by DeWitt Parshall, is just a vibrant veil of soft radiance through which one of the world's most impressive scenes is viewed. There is something cosmic about that picture, and it is beautifully painted.

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...ES SOUTHLAND ART

...Has Warm Welcome for Bentley ... tion of California Paintings

The following article, reprinted from the Boston Globe, ... A. J. Philpott, veteran art critic of that newspaper, ... his private collection of California paintings in San Diego ... of a business college in Boston.

...the so-called effete East has nothing ... Harry C. Bentley is exhibiting his collection ... nineteen living artists of Southern California ... bury street.

...Mr. Bentley ... represent... temporary art ... And—aft... nobody will ... his judgment. ... if any other ... can boast a ... painters—as a ...

...the other standing and a ... brown stretch in the ... and against a cool middle ... —all in delicate harmony. It is ... done.

"In the Hills" by Charles ... is a stunning picture—fresh ... color, vigorously drawn and ... "California Hills" by Carl Oscar Borg is a powerful picture ... in a fine free way—a harmony.

FULL OF CHARACTER

"Marine, Laguna," by ... Parshall, shows a wild ... California coast in a golden ... osity—full of character.

"Costume, Life and Still Life" ... Edward Vysekal, is a notable ... ture, showing a nude against a ... ure in red, making an effective con... trast. It is a big picture, ... in a big way.

"Marine" by Elliott Torrey ... a fine painting in which the ... and movement of the sea ... is well rendered.

There are several other ... pictures in this exhibition, ... open free to the 26th inst.

A. J. PHILPOTT.

WOMEN ARTISTS PLAN CHRISTMAS ART SALE

The Women Painters of the ... believe in starting things ... time it is a Christmas ... art, or grand sale de luxe ... sorts of works suitable for gifts.

With the co-operation of ... ette Sabel of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, they have ... this tremendous idea. ... the participation of other ... sations of producing artists ... duct a mart in some ... storeroom where any artist may ... play a limited amount of his ... subject, of course, to some ... committee of selection. ... public may find gifts of real ... at a price to suit any ... All the labor in connection with ... enterprise will be given ... members of the organizations ... hibiting.

This show will start December ... although definite plans are not ... made. It will be advertised ... sively, and is primarily intended ... be one more thing to stir up ... lethargic interest in art and ...

BRCIN GETS OMAHA WORK

To John David Brcin, ... sculptor, has been awarded ... commission to design and ... the sculptural decorations for ... $3,000,000 Joslyn Memorial ... ing, which is being erected by ... Society of Liberal Arts of Omaha ... as a new home for the Omaha ... Institute and the city's symphony ... orchestra. This structure, of which John and Alan McDonald of Omaha are the architects, is the gift of ... Sarah H. Joslyn in memory of ... husband, late owner of the Western Newspaper Union.

BRITISH EXPERT DIES

Sir Edward Maunde Thompson ... for more than twenty years ... tor of the British Museum, ... in London at the age of 89 ... Sir Edward entered the service of the museum as an assistant ... he was 21 and remained there ... tinuously for forty-eight years. ... succeeded the famous Sir Anthony Panizzi as chief executive of ... great institution.

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THE IDEALISTS TO THE FRONT

Gilbert Seldes, Richard Aldington and Henry Williamson Each Presents His Own Type of Man Seeking His Own Brand of Perfection

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE WINGS OF THE EAGLE. By Gilbert Seldes. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Gilbert Seldes, author of "The Seven Lively Arts," and "The Stammering Century," critic and editor, has just launched his novel, "The Wings of the Eagle." It is a sincere, thoughtful ... the deeps and ... man's ... that makes it a ... in a new way. ... when he came to ... from Poland in the '90's ... of perfection which ... to realize in the ... colony near Philadelphia ... which he brought his Poles ... from the ... were to draw health and ... were to work together in ... with cupidity and ... and all manner of evil ...

... in Anne Gordon the ... spirit he so needed. ... loved her, respect... as the wife of the ... hypocrite who took him ... After Loder came, ... despised her husband to ... could give only patient ... had that look of ela... knew destiny had ... in store for her."

... in Unity showed her ... "They were all hopeless, ... desperate, with their ... and loneli... hardly knew the lan... they planted and ... came up were foreign ... their hands were unac... to the curve of the plow ... the long hoe; they could ... to their homes and ...

... when the colony was ... When prosperity ... Gordon's bringing the ... to them, they changed. ... arrogant and they were ... quarrelsome and be... at Loder's Utopian ... at last was driven to ... husband and to go to ... The two lived together ... their travail of spirit, ... at the hands of those ... and above all ... battle with his ... with himself—to keep his wings from the dust—that makes the story.

There is beauty here and there is profound and moving character. Anne is a rare and lovely woman, kind and controlled, wise and deep. In talking with Loder of her school friends who had married with high hopes, she said: "And after two or three years they wanted nothing but to see their husbands elected constable and to have a shinier carriage than their neighbors." And then she asked: "What happens to people to destroy them?" This is the question Gilbert Seldes asks and answers. In doing so he writes a novel that I hope you will like as well as I do.

DEATH OF A HERO. By Richard Aldington. Covici, Friede, New York.

Richard Aldington is another author who has just produced his first novel. He is a poet, a translator and a rebellious idealist, who throws himself passionately into what he writes and says what the spirit moves him to say, regardless of your feelings or of the censor's. He uses so many strong and nasty words that many of them, to his surprise, had to be cut out, with asterisks substituted.

"Death of a Hero" may be called a war novel, for it tells, as the author makes clear in the very beginning, the story of a young Englishman, George Winterbourne, sensitive young man born in the '90's into a milieu that he found unbearable, who broke away from it and got to London, where he began to work out his own modern ideas of painting, got in dutch with two women, was swept into war, and deliberately a few days before the Armistice stood up before the German machine guns and was riddled with bullets.

Just as Mr. Seldes asks the question, "What happens to people to destroy them" so does Mr. Aldington. In order to answer it he goes back and tells of Winterbourne's life, of his domineering mama and his tiresome home and all the rest. He gets so angry in the telling that he blasphemes and becomes hysterical, for he believes that it is in

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Two Authors and Book Jacket

Ernest Hemingway, author of "A Farewell to Arms," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, left; center, Roland F. Cosmini's jacket illustration for Stanley Vestal's new book of the Santa Fe Trail, entitled "Adobe Walls," a Houghton Mifflin publication, and, right, Walter B. Pitkin, whose new book, "The Psychology of Happiness," has just been published by Simon & Schuster.

A Group of Recent Books

THE LIFE OF AN ORDINARY WOMAN. By Anne Ellis. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Lucy Fitch Perkins in her introduction tells of Anne Ellis, "a woman reared in the poverty, ignorance, and hardships of western mining camps . . . who has brought to her experience of life an extraordinary wealth of courage, perception, humor and philosophy."

Mrs. Ellis was discovered by two friends of Mrs. Perkins, who, while taking a horseback trip through Colorado, were led by appetizing smells to the cook-tent of a construction camp, where they found a copy of "Hamlet" and its owner, the cook. She was "a tall, slender woman in early middle life, with alert blue eyes and a wealth of light brown hair. She was dressed in a lavender gingham dress with a fresh white apron over it, and pinned to one shoulder was a little bouquet of flowers."

Anne Ellis proved as interesting as she looked. "Give me," said she, "a well cooked, well served meal, a bouquet, and a sunset, and I can do more for a man's soul that all the cant ever preached. I can even do without a sunset."

Mrs. Ellis, during the convalescence from a severe illness, has written this account of her life in the mining camps of the West. Born of a remarkably energetic mother and a shiftless father, she was reared in privation, under which she early learned to fend for herself. Very simply she tells her story, in which human interest as presented in the joys and sorrows of everyday people is to be found on every page. As a human document it has interest; as a recalling of mining camp life it merits consideration, for of such source material history is verified and made understandable.

BEAUTY IN HOME FURNISHINGS. What to Choose and Why. By Walter Rendell Story. Rae D. Henkle Company, New York.

This book will prove invaluable to the home maker. It gives eminently practical suggestions that are designed to suit a wide range of tastes and pocket-books. The author is a man of experience, whose suggestions have been helpful in creating in thousands of homes the atmosphere of hospitality, comfort and charm.

The book is lavishly illustrated and will be found of value to craftsmen, collectors, art students and interior decorators.

A SAGA OF THE SWORD. By F. Britten Austin. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this compact volume is to be found a series of vivid, picturesque incidents showing the pageant of warfare through the centuries. Here we get an authentic account of the days when city fought city with arrow and spear, as well as a graphic account of the progressive steps in the use of war's instrumentalities from the arrow of the ancients to the tank as used in the World War.

It is rich in tales of the doings of the Crusaders, the Saracens, of Gustavus Adolphus and Napoleon. It is, in fact, a chronicle rich in historical color and shot through with the daring and drama that have ever been part and parcel of war's trappings.

BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE. A Handbook for Peace Workers. By Florence Brewster Boeckel. The Macmillan Company, New York.

If peace is ever to be realized in this uncertain world the workers in the movement must, according to this author, make up their minds to use the handiest instrumentalities available. Since governments are in the last analysis the agencies through which peace is achieved or war brought about, political action, influenced through the medium of public opinion, is obviously the most effective weapon.

In this volume Mrs. Boeckel has made a comprehensive survey of the methods now being employed for the advancement of international understanding. A study of her book will be of great value to all persons interested in the advancement of the peace movement.

WORLD'S KNOWLEDGE CODIFIED

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. A New Survey of Universal Knowledge. Fourteenth Edition. 24 Volumes. Encyclopedia Britannica Company, Ltd., New York.

The new fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica has just been issued in twenty-four volumes. This is the first thoroughly revised edition since 1910. The present revision has been drastic, with old articles revised, rewritten, or expunged, where necessary, and new ones by recognized authorities so numerous as to make the work really new and up to date.

With the sweeping changes made by the World War in governments and geographical boundaries, and in the ideas regarding these: with truly marvelous strides in science in both the theoretical and practical field, so that the automobile, the aeroplane, and the radio are merely three examples of progress; with a new industrialism that has brought in with it new standards of life on this planet and new notions in regard to what may follow; with new social standards that carry with them new ideas about propriety and propinquity; with, in fact, an age that is as different from that of a quarter of a century ago as though centuries had intervened, it is apparent that nothing short of the present drastic revision could be offered the public if they were to have faith in the Britannica.

Thoroughly Revised

A careful comparison of the new with the old work shows how thoroughgoing are the changes. In order to make room for the hundreds of new articles, from aviation to relativity, it has been found necessary to cut many of the old. To expand it has been necessary to contract. So new articles have wholly or partly elbowed out others. This is notably true in the field of biography. For instance the Duke of Marlborough has had to submit to being cut to half the space he formerly had; Addison has dwindled in about the same proportion; Sir Walter Scott has three pages instead of six. This has given space for new celebrities, such as Herbert Hoover, Lindbergh, Ramsay MacDonald and a host of others.

In the change all has not been clear gain, for some of the deleted matter had permanent value. A case in point is the brilliant article by Macaulay on William Pitt, which has been cut out and a new and short sketch substituted. Since it was full of prejudice, it long ago lost its value as biography—if it ever had any—but it sounded so well, the full and stirring notes of a master of prose, even though he was deficient in toleration and human understanding, that it made good reading. But perhaps Pitt should not be thus sacrificed.

Glancing through the volumes, one comes upon an article on the social insects. Here we meet the termites, which are of special interest to us because they are so voraciously eating our houses from under us. Surely such neighborly little cuties are worth attention. So we read about their social life and find that with them the sexes are of equal social importance, while with the ants which they resemble the females are the workers and the soldiers and almost the whole thing. We are away ahead of Europe in termite development, as they have but two species as against our forty. These clever demons make huge nests of earth particles stuck together with saliva and faecal matter into a cement. In Australia these nests are frequently twenty feet high and twelve feet in diameter. California termites are less expansive. But they all build long tubes or passages from their nests. Through them they run sociably back and forth while destroying the underpinning of our houses. The new article on these voracious creatures is much more enlightening than was the old. We are even told the necessary protective measures to use against them.

Turning to another volume the eye falls on the article on Queen Victoria and notes that it is modernized in tone as well as in material. We note no mention of that last visit to the old Queen of her grandson, the German Emperor, which so cheered her declining years. And the historical angle is different. Strachey and others have not lived in vain.

Los Angeles Given Space

Los Angeles, which appears in the old edition as a trifling city of 319,198 and an area of eighty-five square miles, now blooms forth with a population of 1,400,000 and an area of 441 square miles. We learn in this article how the harbor has developed until its tonnage is now next to that of New York, learn of the motion-picture industry, of the tourist travel estimated at 1,500,000 a year, of the great industrial expansion, of our new importance as a style center, of the water and power development, and of much else over which we expand with pride or shudder with apprehension, because of the huge population to come. The article is written by Henry M. Robinson.

All this makes us alive to the fact that the Britannica has an American editor as well as a British one. The former is Franklin H. Hooper and the latter J. L. Garvin. It maintains editorial boards in New York as well as in London and every article appearing in the fourteenth edition was exchanged between the English and American editors. Thus facts were closely checked, a biased point of view avoided and mistakes rectified be-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

EXPERT'S CONFLICTING OPINION

THE EXPERT. By Oscar Mueller. The Saturday Night Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

That the conflicting testimony of experts at civil and criminal trials has made justice ridiculous is the thesis of this compact little volume by Oscar C. Mueller. He, therefore, makes his plea for the adoption of a uniform statute throughout the United States governing the admission of expert testimony. He would have the court select the experts and fix their fees. Where the parties to the action insist on hiring experts of their own he would have the court also fix the fee which would be charged up as part of the cost when the case is concluded and the costs assessed.

He cites many famous cases, notably Harry Thaw's with his plea of insanity, which brought into the slang of the day the word "brainstorm," also the George Remus case in Cincinnati, the Northcott at Riverside and our own Hickman case.

The California statute covering this subject, in the placing of which on our law books Mr. Mueller took a prominent part, would, he believes, if adopted by every State in the Union, do much to grease the ways of justice and make impossible the ridiculous spectacles of experts disagreeing, so often viewed in the courts.

Gossip of the Book World

The local booksellers are already beginning to make plans for the meeting here next April of the western division of the American Booksellers' Association. O. B. Stade of the Hollywood Bookshop will act as general chairman, Leslie I. Hood of Pasadena will be chairman of the program committee and Ernest Dawson will be chairman of the committee on publicity. It is estimated that 500 booksellers will be in attendance.

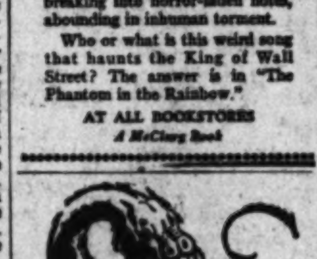
The Times-Mirror Press has just published a book entitled "Census of the City and County of Los Angeles, for the Year 1850" by M. H. and M. R. Newmark. The volume is of particular interest to historians and students of early California history in general and of Los Angeles county history in particular. The document was discovered near San Fernando by Cecile B. De Mille just as it was about to be burned with a pile of other rubbish. It contains a list of persons living in Los Angeles county June 30, 1850. It classifies the population and also the industries, mostly agricultural. There is an account of the life of John R. Everston, who took the census, and many other matters that would have been lost to history but for the fortunate discovery made by Mr. De Mille.

Walter Pach, author of "Ananias or the False Artist," writes Harpers that he has now established himself in Paris in a fine old studio apartment, "which, however, needs fixing

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

The PHANTOM in the RAINBOW

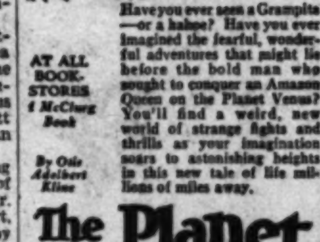
By Slater La Master



For half a minute that wail rent the night—its undulating sound breaking into horror-laden notes, abounding in inhuman torment.

Who or what is this weird song that haunts the King of Wall Street? The answer is in "The Phantom in the Rainbow."

AT ALL BOOKSTORES
A McClurg Book



Have you ever seen a Grampita—or a hahoe? Have you ever imagined the fearful, wonderful adventures that might lie before the bold man who sought to conquer an Amazon Queen on the Planet Venus? You'll find a weird, new world of strange fights and thrills as your imagination soars to astonishing heights in this new tale of life millions of miles away.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES
A McClurg Book

By Otis Adelbert Kline

The Planet of Peril

SILENT WAR BEHIND THE LINES

Thomas M. Johnson Tells How the I. P.'s Acted as the Army's Eyes; Lowell Thomas Recounts the Daring Deeds of Samuel Woodfill of the Regulars

BY THOMAS F. FORD

OUR SECRET WAR. True American Spy Stories, 1917-1919. By Thomas M. Johnson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

It is absolutely impossible to conduct a war without an intelligence service, and any statesman, general or admiral who attempts to give battle to the enemy without first utilizing to the fullest the information secured by the intelligence forces would be guilty of criminal folly.

That the tremendous artillery bombardment that preceded the attack of the American forces at St. Mihiel and so completely smothered the Germans that they were unable to make any stubborn defense might have been called off and the attack made behind a rolling barrage but for the information secured and supplied to Gen. Pershing just before the attack, is one of the statements made by Mr. Johnson in this fascinating account of the work of the undercover units of the United States Army. Information gleaned by airplane and in other ways led the Americans to believe that the Germans had quietly departed. This being the case, it seemed unnecessary to waste a general bombardment on empty trenches. But G-2, on orders, checked up and found that the Germans were still there in force, and so a bombardment lasting four hours preceded the attack. Hence the battle was won with a minimum of American losses.

In the course of his narrative Mr. Johnson disclosed for the first time the inside story of how Edith Cavell was betrayed by a Belgian woman of high degree. He also tells how when the "I.P." (intelligence police) discovered the plot that was being hatched to assassinate President Wilson upon his arrival at Brest, these same I.P.'s, by insinuating themselves into the confidence of the conspirators, induced their leader to meet Wilson with a petition of grievance instead of a bomb, as had been at first planned.

Probably the most interesting stories told are those concerned with the operations of some of the chief women spies on both sides. The most humorous of these is how the great Bella Donna, so called because of her remarkably large and lustrous eyes, was taken in by an American officer who permitted her to rob him of a packet of "important" papers containing information that led the Germans to believe that the next great Allied attack was to be made at Mulhouse in Alsace instead of at St. Mihiel. Bella fell for the ruse and the Germans swallowed the faked information, book, line and sinker. Just what became of Bella Donna, deponent sayeth not. Occasionally the Americans and their Allies fell into just such traps as this. How they plotted, counterplotted, intrigued, lied like gentlemen, fed pretty ladies with fairy tales, bought information and resorted to all the tricks and wiles and intrigues that are part and parcel of war, is all told here by a man who was a part of the veiled army that met that of the enemy and won or lost as fate on each particular occasion decreed.

WOODFILL OF THE REGULARS. A True Story of Adventure From the Arctic to the Argonne. By Lowell Thomas. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"Deeds of valor were too numerous to mention here. Outstanding was the heroism of Lieut. Samuel Woodfill, Fifth Division, in attacking single-handed a series of German machine-gun nests near Cunel and killing the crews of each in turn until reduced to the necessity of assaulting the last detachment with a pick, dispatching them all."

The above from Gen. Pershing's report in recommending Sam Woodfill, Regular Army man, for the Congressional Medal of Honor is of itself a sufficient warrant for the account Mr. Thomas has written of the career of this husky son of Indiana in whose family "soldierin' and shootin'" seems to have run.

"Woodfill," says the author, "represents a vanishing race—an archaic type of American frontiersman, a real survival of an earlier day, thrown into the infernal mechanism and modernistic terror of the greatest of all wars. It was pretty much as if Daniel Boone or Kit Carson by some miracle were brought back and thrown into the middle of the bloody, fire-swept ground of the Argonne, with his primeval riflemanship and game-stalking, cover-taking cunning pitted, not against the Blackhawk or the Sioux, but against poison gas and machine guns. This twentieth century Daniel Boone stalked machine-gun nests just as the frontiersman of a century ago stalked his redskin enemy or a head of game."

Here then is a record of valor that finds few parallels in the history of warfare. What sort of man is it that so inspires the pen of Mr. Thomas. A husky Hoosier lad who joined the United States Army before he reached his majority. Being questioned as to his age too closely, he stuttered a bit. The hard-boiled recruiting officer suggested that he get some one to vouch for his age. He induced a worthless bum to do this. The officer winked the other eye and Woodfill was launched on a career in the army that ended with a captaincy and caused Gen. Pershing to designate him as "America's greatest soldier."

His thirty-three years of life in barracks, in the Philippines, on the Arctic circle, on the Mexican bor-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

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The MACMILLAN Co. N. Y.

FARMHOUSE FURNITURE

FARMHOUSE, a trademark of Barker Bros., duly registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Farmhouse living-room showing: Sofa, $145; Cloverleaf Table, $12.75; Arm Chair, $85; End Table, $22.50; Desk, $45

An Intimate New Ensemble by Barker Bros.

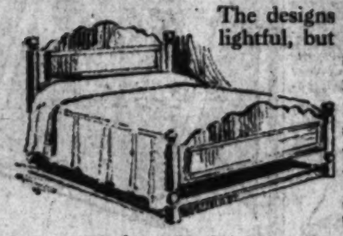
...in New Display House, 5th Floor

In a quaint little new house on the fifth floor, Farmhouse furniture makes its debut on Monday! It's another of Barker Bros.' original creations. Again we were simply forced to make it to meet the requests we had for simple, informal furniture of distinction.

It seems strange that it has always been so hard to find simple, interesting furniture at a moderate price. But if you have shopped you know it is true that only in fine hand made pieces can you find distinctive simplicity. Occasionally one piece could be picked up but now, in Farmhouse furniture, you will find furniture for living room, bedroom and dining room—a complete ensemble — every piece as delightfully unique as a hand made model, yet moderately priced.

Cheese Table, $42

The name "Farmhouse" suggests the quaint style. It has a cosmopolitan inheritance for its designs include the characteristics of the early country furniture of England and Spain. There is a bit of French provincial and early American in their feeling. The harmonious qualities that relate all these primitive styles have been successfully used in the creation of Barker Bros.' Farmhouse furniture.



Full or Twin Size Bed, $40

The designs themselves are delightful, but the thing you will enjoy most is the finish. Farmhouse furniture has the smooth, almost worn feeling that you find in early American antiques. The color is darker than maple, yellower than cherry — a rich mellow tone that shades from light to dark. The pieces are smaller, more intimate than the average—all perfectly proportion not only in themselves but in combination.

They really look like individual, hand made pieces, but because we made them in quantity the prices are very moderate. Of course the designs are unique with Barker Bros. and cannot be found elsewhere. The name—Farmhouse—is our own, fully protected so that no one else can use it.

Take the living room pieces, for example, the beauty of the models lies in their honest utility. There is nothing added just for decoration. By purposeful simplicity each piece arrives at distinction. In the picture above you can see some of the models but to get a real idea of the possibilities you should see the complete display in the new model house, fifth floor.

Chest, $80

Cupboard, $45

You'll love the little "bread and cheese" table, for example, suggested by an old English piece with its drop leaves and convenient drawers. And the settle with a high back that closes down to make a table if you wish. And the little Welsh cupboard that makes such a perfect bookcase. But there is little use in trying to give you an idea of the individual pieces. We can only assure you that they really are different. You will want to see them for yourselves.

In the large flat surfaces of Farmhouse dining room furniture the excellent finish shows to greatest advantage—in the broad, simple panellings of the cupboards and buffet, for example. The well turned legs, the low stretchers with their worn effect—these are distinctive Farmhouse features.

The bedroom designs are unique, too. There is a chifferobe over which men will enthuse. The top lifts up with a mirror inside and the partitioned tray pulls out conveniently. And the night stand has a little bracket light after the style of an old oil lamp. Every piece has some interesting individual quaintness that makes it stand out as distinctive.

Table, $50; Chair, $22.50

As always, we have only planned Farmhouse furniture but all the accessories to complete harmonious rooms. In the little house on the fifth floor you will see the ensemble combinations. But in each department there are special displays of correct accessories for Farmhouse furniture. You can use your individual taste in choosing the things best suited to your rooms.

Floor coverings, draperies, bedspreads, lamps, china, pewter, brasses and pottery in an informal style just suited to Farmhouse furniture.

If you look at Farmhouse furniture with a longing eye there is no need to wait. Your old furniture can just be turned in through Barker Bros.' Exchange Service and help pay for this individual new style. And then, of course, Barker Bros. convenient credit terms make it easy for you to get Farmhouse furniture at once and pay for it while you are enjoying its use. Come in, see it now while it is new—everyone will be talking about it. Barker Bros.' Farmhouse Furniture is the news of the day!

Lamp, $15.50

LOS ANGELES STORE
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER & FIGUEROA

BARKER BROS.

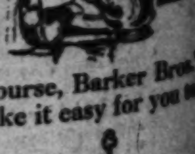
LONG BEACH
BROADWAY AT LOCUST
HOLLYWOOD
6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

URE

...r Bros.

As always, we have not only planned Farmhouse furniture but all the accessories to complete harmonious rooms. In the new little house on the fifth floor you will see some of ...combinations. But in each department special displays of correct accessories for Farmhouse furniture. You can use ...l taste in choosing the things best ... rooms.

...s, draperies, bedspreads, linens, pewter, brasses and potteries—all ...l style just suited to Farmhouse



...Farmhouse ...a longing ...no need to ...d furniture ...turned in ...r Bros.' Ex...e and help ...individual ...d then, of course, Barker Bros.' ...dit terms make it easy for you to ...e furniture ...pay for it ...enjoying its ...see it now ...ew—every...king about ...ros.' Farm...re is the ...!

Lamp, Complete, $16

LONG BEACH
...WAY AT LOCUST.
HOLLYWOOD
...OLLYWOOD BLVD.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

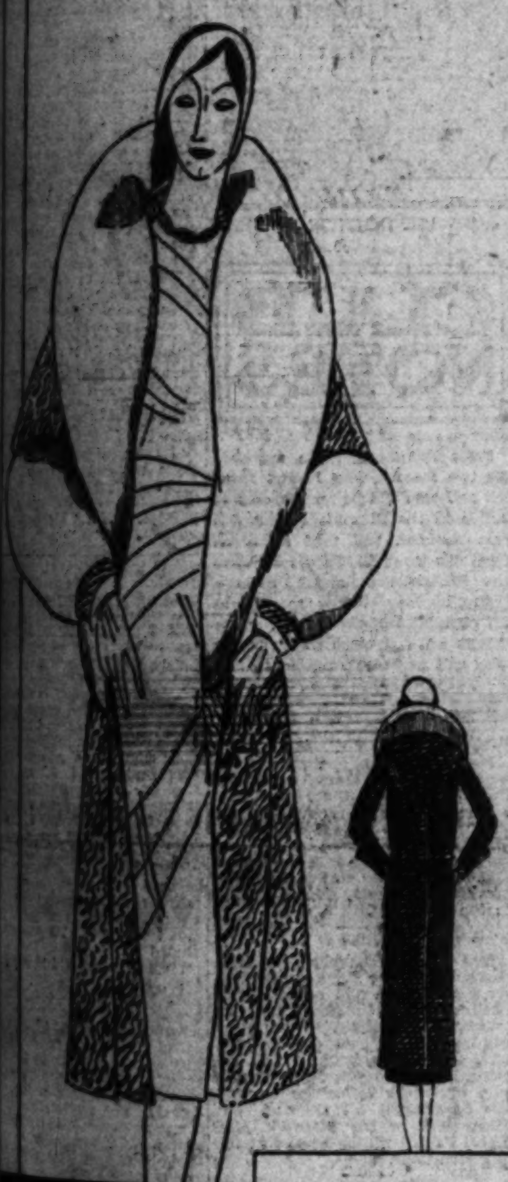
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Vis-a-Vis

Imported. Smart detail of inset design makes unusually interesting the new Bullock Sportswear version of the off-the-face hat.

25

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store



Sports Coats

"The Beaver-Trimmed Sports Coat of Tweed, Llama or Camel's Hair has no Rival for Smartness . . . ."

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store concurs with fashion . . . and proves its belief by this presentation of the Twelve Smartest Sports Coats in its collection of beaver-trimmed models. A collection that epitomizes classic sports lines and the new formality that is influencing even sports costumes. Luxurious, face-framing collars of Beaver lend a final finishing touch of perfection to these all-occasion day-time coats of imported Tweeds, Llama and Camel's Hair. A range of prices starting at

$125

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

STORE BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED

Coulter's Will Celebrate Annual Event

Company in Business for Fifty-one Years

Many Sales Commemorate Gala Occasion

BY OLIVE GRAY

Rounding out the fifty-first year, the Coulter Dry Goods Company will celebrate with a series of offerings from the many sections in the store. Beginning tomorrow and extending to November 4, inclusive, special offerings will be made throughout the store; offerings wherein quality is maintained, according to the life-long principles of Coulter's.

Last year's anniversary at Coulter's, memorable in the annals of such events, will be equaled, it is said, and doubtless excelled by the event beginning tomorrow.

Coulter's has embodied in its progress from small beginnings, more than half a century ago, to the present time, a series of progressive events mirroring the progress of our city.

Not only has this establishment removed its habitat from the district of the old Plaza to regions which, in turn, have proved to be centers of merchandising, but the beauty of the store, both exteriorly and interiorly, has kept pace with the march of events. The character of the merchandise offered also has been in keeping with such progress, and today the many sections in the store reflect the high standing of its clientele.

During the coming event, each section in turn will present offerings; ready-to-wear for women, both the youthful and the advanced in years; millinery of the most flattering chic; luxurious furs; silks and woolen yardage, as well as cotton and linen weaves; bedding; costume jewelry, gift wares, in fact, everything carried by this house will present opportunity groups.

A sale of gloves from one of the most reliable makers will be a notable occasion. They are becoming an important feature of feminine attire.

Handbags will offer a remarkable opportunity for the woman who knows, since no less than one handbag for each costume or ensemble is the requirement of fashion.

Many patrons prepare their lists of personal requisites and household needs for the express purpose of filling them during the annual Coulter event. So opportune is the time of this celebration and so tempting the gift offerings, both practical and luxurious, that many also are preparing their Christmas gift lists, to be filled during the sale.

FILM WRITERS' WORK CHANGES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

story continuity. During those days there was the well-known expression, 'cover up with a title.' This meant that mistakes could be rectified by deletions of scenes and the substitution of an explanatory title. Today, there being no titles, there can be no 'covering up.'"

The solution lies, of course, in the preparation of perfect scripts before "shooting" begins—or, if not perfect ones, scripts as thorough, as complete, as it is humanly possible to make them. Whether this should be the work of one man or two is a question that calls forth conflicting opinions. Thus George Middleton, Fox supervisor, declares that it is proving increasingly practical for collaborators to write the action script and the dialogue for the same picture, just as lyricist and composer unite to produce a song; and Malcolm Stuart Boylan, an executive with the same company, believes that the time is rapidly approaching when one individual will write both the script and dialogue, or "in other words, tell his story as he sees it."

How are these "talking" scripts prepared?

"Where formerly a scenario boasted an average of 250 scenes," Mr. Baker resumes, "it is now usually divided into comparatively few 'master scenes.' These are capable of subdivision into many smaller scenes because they are photographed by several cameras at once, a 'long shot' and a 'close-up,' for example, being taken simultaneously.

"The ideal length for a feature is 100 minutes. We have found that one script page is about equal to one minute of running time on the screen, so we try to condense our script into 100 pages."

With all these production angles to consider, the writer-executive is a logical development of dialogue pictures. Thus James Ashmore Creelman of the R.K.O. Studio sums up for his fellows.

"A man who has learned story work," he concludes, "is in a position to understand every other phase of production—for every other technical problem of picture making is only an attempt to interpret a script."

LARDNER ALSO MAN OF SONG

"June Moon," from His Pen, an Instant Hit

Play is All About Lyricist from Schenectady

Lunar Tunes Established as Quick Sellers

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Many followers of Ring Lardner's work in the arts of literature and the drama do not know that he also excels as a musician. Possessing diplomas from several conservatories, he is skilled in the operation of numerous instruments, including the piano, the pipe organ, the accordion and the fife. He tells me that once, when a child in Niles, Mich., his parents discovered that he was missing from the nursery. The Adam Forepaugh shows were in town at the time and he was found at sunset seated at the calliope, rapt in a rendition of Sousa's "High School Cadets." His little legs and arms were barely long enough to reach the gadgets of the machine, but he had mastered it. His subsequent progress from cymbals to tuba in the village band was swift, and he soon became almost as noted in the neighborhood as Mozart and Wagner.

However, circumstances over which, as he describes it, he had no control forced him to be a man of letters. But he remained at heart a troubadour, not a novelist, playing and singing, wherever he could get an audience. His passion finally led him to write "June Moon," a comedy about the frustrated music-makers, which, with the assistance of George S. Kaufman, has become as necessary to New York as Tammany or the Brooklyn bridge. It is so popular a drama that unless you are an intimate friend of Newman or McBride you will not be permitted to attend.

THAT LARDNER TOUCH

You know, of course, that "June Moon" is remarkable for the wit and humor with which its savory characters are illustrated. It stimulates one of those old-time Winchell Smith fables with deft doses of subtle burlesque, making it new and fresh, but not too young. Mr. Norman Foster, as a bard from Schenectady, comes to Broadway to market his infantile lyrics, and here he meets the amusing riffraff of Tin Pan Alley, and involves himself in its fun and pathos. To prove his acrid sympathy for a suburban minstrel, Mr. Lardner writes a song for him, as follows:

Life is a game,
We are but players
Playing the best we know how;
If you are beat,
Don't let it wrankle—
No one can win all the time.
Sometimes the odds
Seem dead against you—
What has to be, has to be.
But smile just the same,
For life is a game
And God is a fine referee.

Mr. Lardner's music for the ballad, "Hello, Tokio" is unprintable, but his words, as sung delectably by Philip Loeb, go something like this:

Hello, hello, Tokio,
Girlie, you'll excuse it, please,
If I no spik Japanese.
This little call will leave me broke-e-e
But I simply had to say,
I love you so.
Believe me, dearie, it's no joke-e-e
I'd gladly fly through fire and smoke-e-e
To share with you the marriage yoke-e-e
Fairest flower of Toki-oki-okio.

You will probably like Mr. Lardner's plea by an unmarried mother to the father of her illegitimate babe. The lyrics, accompanied by a woeful dance-tune, are:

Should a father's carnal sins
Blight the life of Babykins;
All I ask is Give Our Child a Name
(I mean a last name:)
I don't ask to share your life
Life with you as man and wife
All I ask is Give Our Child a Name
(Not just a first name.)

They tell me that "June Moon," the theme song of "June Moon," is already a best seller and that "Montana Moon," one of the minor numbers of the play, establishes Mr. Lardner as the first minstrel of his day, with the possible exception of Irving Berlin and Alfred Jolson.

ABOUT THE ACTORS

In "June Moon" Mr. Harry Rosenthal, an inexperienced amateur in the art of acting, plays a humorously cynical Broadway pianist in a manner little beyond perfection. He is called upon to be now hard-boiled, and then soft, cracking cynical jokes throughout the comedy and bringing the baby lovers blissfully together in the last scene. In no moment of his performance is he otherwise than exhilarating; and I bid him welcome from his native band-stands to the drama.

I am enthusiastic also about the performance of Miss Jean Dixon as the disgusted wife of an unsuccessful Times Square song writer. Reams have been written about Miss Dixon as she sits in silent histrionic contempt while her husband sings his latest ballad, "Montana Moon," to her. But not enough has been said about the valid performance of Mr. Frank Otto, as the little minstrel, who plays up to her so fruitfully. He says to her, "As soon as I write another 'hit' you can have all the pretty clothes you want." And she pessimistically answers, "When that time comes I'll be wearing a shawl."

CHANGES IN CAMERA STYLES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

was mounted carried the noise of the inner workings of the camera through many thickness of lens glass.

"As a result the blimp could only be used by placing it out of the hearing range of the microphone and equipping it with a long focal lens," he explained.

BABY BOOTH EVOLVED

"Our next step was the first 'baby booth.' This differed from the blimp in that the entire camera, lens and all, was inclosed in a box-like affair three feet long by one and one-half feet wide, and two and a half feet deep. The box was made of heavy fiber and other insulating material, with its edges protected by strips of duralumin metal.

"One of the interesting improvements on the baby booth was the installation of a synchronizing marker. This marker is a small light bulb which when illuminated exposes a tiny spot on the edge of the film, which becomes, when developed, a dark mark. The light is operated from the outside of the booth by a push button.

"Since the invention of the first baby booth we have evolved another camera booth that is in most respects the same as its predecessor, but is much smaller and lighter, and is easier to transport and manipulate.

"This camera booth was tried out for the first time on the all-talking production, 'Men Are Like That,' and it was discovered that it was almost as easy to transport as the old silent camera, with no more operating man power necessary. As a result we are now obtaining all the photographic angles that were possible in the talkieless days.

"Of course the Utopia of the cameraman's life will arrive with the absolutely noiseless, boothless camera, for then it will again be possible for his assistant to carry the outfit from one set-up to another by swinging the tripod over his shoulder," Lasky concluded.

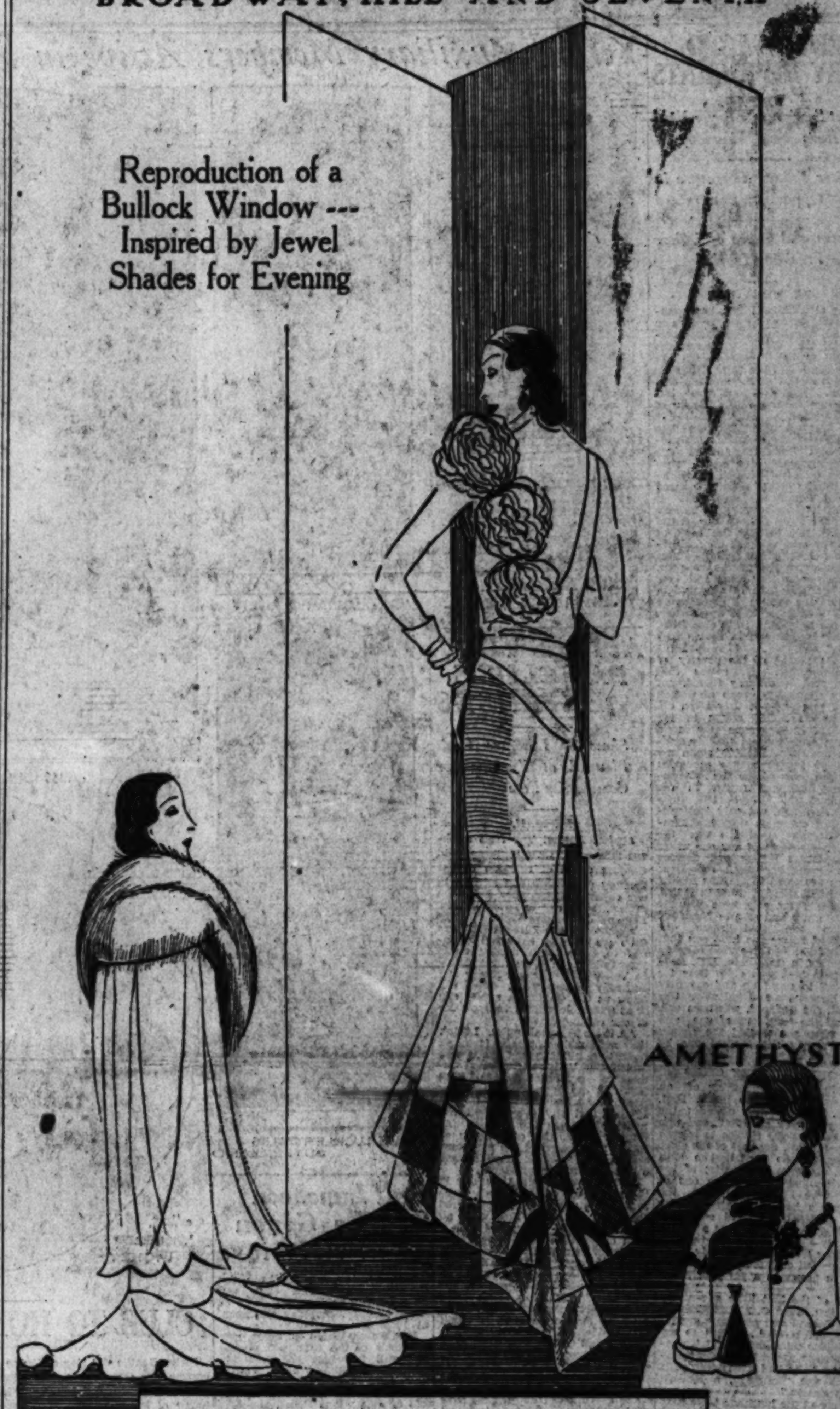
FASHION NEWS COMPLETED

Fashion News, the popular style reel made in Technicolor with RCA recording, recently completed its current issue at Tec-Art studio with Natalie Kingston, Gwen Lee, Kathryn McGuire and June Marlowe featured.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Reproduction of a Bullock Window --- Inspired by Jewel Shades for Evening



Bullock-sponsored as the Logical Complement to the Evening Mode

New Jewel Shades

Amethyst . . . Topaz . . . Rose Quartz . . . Jade . . . Opal . . . Onyx . . . Crystal . . . Blush Coral . . . Red Coral . . . Carnelian . . . Pearl . . . Pink Pearl

ACCENTING grace and femininity in a new interpretation of line. Evening Fashions assume a new importance . . . a triumph of color and grandeur . . . epitomized in Jewel Shades for Evening, introduced by Bullock's.

Now the smart world assumes a new wardrobe . . . and a new set of manners. Elegance is the motif . . . restraint . . . languorous loveliness! Madame re-learns the art of dancing with a train! Long, flowing lines suggest incredible slenderness. The natural waistline accepts no compromise. There is a new richness of fabric. And a new romantic interest in slipper toes, since once again feminine feet "like little mice, steal in and out" from billowing flares that trail grandly.

And everywhere, color! Color first of all in the jewels that set the theme for the costume. A mode of feminine charm that finds enchanting reflection in Bullock's evening fashions.

Fashions : : : BULLOCK'S : : : Third Floor

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

MEET STAGED BY DEMOCRATS

First Session of League Held Here Last Thursday

Writer Enjoys Adventure in Opposition Camp

Charm and Grace of Officer Presiding Lauded

BY MYRA NYE

If a rock-ribbed Republican woman wants to enjoy an adventure in politics, she should attend the meetings of the Women's Democratic League of Los Angeles which are to be conducted the third Thursday of each month throughout the club season. The first one was last Thursday in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

To hear an ardent Democrat like Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who presided say: "Democrats are the most foolish people in the world. They do the most curious and inexplicable things" is a novelty coming from a Democrat. And what is novelty but adventure? To be sure it wouldn't be fair to our friend Arabella not to add the last of what she said to make an antithesis to her statement.

"Democrats are always so poor. I don't know how they will ever carry on this plan of having lectures on the science of government. But if they never have any money, they are rich in heart, in standards, in their leaders and in their Godly ideals," she said.

And speaking of the poverty of the Democrats. There was that richly clad, luxuriously furred, not to say sumptuous group of women eating at gaze as if they often did it, squab and ice cream in the shape of—well, maybe it was a donkey, some animal that is symbolic, anyway. And here again my sense of justice makes me add: They are some of the most charming and delightful women in the Southland.

Mrs. Rodman, not only toastmistress but cohostess with Mrs. Hancock Banning, said she was the most poorly fitted of any one under the beautiful ceiling and thereby gave us another small sensation; for we wondered if she was feeling herself and thought we were footed, too. On every side were plaudits for her grace and ease in presiding.

When she said some one exclaimed before the luncheon that she didn't know there were so many Democrats in California, Mrs. Rodman said that was quite time for them all to stand up and say they were Democrats and tell why. She herself, she declared, was born one, had all the traditions of one, and then when she studied the history of her party she became one by conviction.

PARTY HISTORY CITED

Again it was something of an adventure for me to hear Prof. F. H. Garver, who occupies the chair of history at U.S.C., and who is to conduct the studies in science of government, say that of the eight Presidents who served two full terms, six were Democrats; of the six who died in office no one of them were Democrats, that the Democrats had nominated thirty-four candidates, elected seventeen and had been in power as a party for sixty-eight years, while the Republicans had nominated only nineteen, elected only fourteen, and had been in power as a party fifty-two years.

One of the best little adventures came last, when C. A. Dykstra, another learned and academic gentleman from U.C.L.A., proved to my Republican-mindedness that Thomas Jefferson would have been a Republican if he had lived today. His subject was "Jefferson, a Modern Interpretation."

Sitting at the luncheon table next to Mrs. Dykstra as I did, I found her enthusiastic admiration was contagious. Not that she said a word but thoughts can be felt.

"Don't picture any man outside his environment. You don't get him straight if you do. Jefferson was a man of agricultural environment when the government was imperialistic and oppressive. He had traveled much in Europe and he knew cities to be places of disease, poverty and filth," began Mr. Dykstra.

OPEN-MINDED LEADER

"Today the predominating environment for the youth of the United States is urban. Health in cities averages better than in the country because of sanitation and proper building. Jefferson could not see this—the acres gone, homesteading over, land property in the hands of comparatively few. We can not take Jefferson's statements as to government literally. Literalism would kill Jeffersonianism. We must take the spirit of his statements. He himself would agree a constitution must be modified by amendments for each new generation. Jefferson was never closed-minded. He would know that the people today must work out the solution for today's problems. We are all Republicans—all Federalists," declared the speaker.

Mrs. Esther Lea presided in place of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, president, who was ill. Remarkable tributes were paid to the memory of Woodrow Wilson which were more interesting and significant because of the presence of the great war President's daughter, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Miss Mary Foy, and other distinguished members of the second major political party.

BARONESS MORRILL TO PREPARE PROGRAMS

Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, artist and musician, has been appointed chairman of music to take charge of the programs for the season for the Women of the Golden West, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president. The Baroness was in charge Friday when the group met at the Ambassador. She will entertain the members of the club at a benefit bridge to be given at her home the 30th inst. The proceeds will be reserved for the musical fund and to provide program artists.

Young Auxiliary Members Active in Affairs of Republican Women's Club Here

MISS LOUISE TRECKEL

MRS. JUANITA HOGGSETT

MISS GLADYS TOWLES

MISS ELIZABETH SEVELL

MRS. LEE PORTER

APPLES TO PAY CLUB'S EXPENSES

Show of Luscious Fruit Planned at Yucaipa for Community Fete

BY M. N.

Apples! Apples! The fruit awakens memories to a midwesterner in California full of romance as the memory of oranges will awaken in our children when they make the decision some day to reside in New England or perhaps Ohio.

Members of the Yucaipa Woman's Club are devoting their fall activities to their tenth annual apple show to be given in beautiful Yucaipa Valley Thursday and Friday and Saturday of this week. They will show us the California apples can be as delectable and luscious as those of our childhood.

Ah, those were real apples. I think they must make apples in factories, nowadays. And yet I have not tasted the Yucaipa apples. I remember the Bellflowers, the Winesaps and the Seek-no-further, the Sheep Noses and one kind of apple I can't find any more. And the name of it was the Rambo. As Eugene Wood, the connoisseur of things midwestern of the past generation, said, "I think I'd rather have a Rambo than great riches."

And all these apples they kept in the apple-hole on my grandfather's farm. One went out and uncovered the earth and there they were, all in a big nest of straw; and such a gush of perfume distilled that just to remember makes your mouth all wet. They had a big red apple in those days that I forgot the name of. Oh it was a whopper! A boy friend would nibble and nibble before he could get a purchase on it. Then, after his teeth were in it, he'd pull and pull and all of a sudden the apple would go "tock" and his head would fall back from the recoil and he had a bite about the size of his girl's and. He "chowped" on it until his cheeks all bulged out and as he said himself he "almost near drowned" in the juice of it. And the girls were fascinated, I suppose by the manly strength in his teeth. But we said, "How horrid boys eat," and at noontime we would get him to snap the apple and count the seeds:

"One I love, two I love, three my love I see" and we hoped it would come out "six he loves" and we could giggle in true school-girl fashion.

No, I think there are no apples like that nowadays, but let us go to the Yucaipa Fair and see. The very name sounds good enough to eat. All summer the club members have been busy canning and a booth of preserved fruits will be presided over by Mrs. Otto Sweeters, homemade candies, Mrs. A. C. Crosby; and at Mrs. Crosby's booth, also ice creams and home made cider.

Mrs. H. H. Neely is president of the show and Mrs. R. F. Parke is president of the club.

MRS. LUCILLE TOWLES SUTHERLAND

Fall Luncheon to be Given at Biltmore

The opening fall luncheon for the Schubert-Wa Wan Club will be conducted in the Sala d'Oro of the Biltmore Wednesday afternoon, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckham, new president of the club, will preside and will introduce the following guests: Charlotte Walker, American actress; Countess Rina de Liguoro, one of the foremost pianists of Italy; Lisa Roma, the first American opera singer to be a member of the regular company of the Berlin Opera Company; Margaret Bourne, Shakespearean actress; L. E. Behymer; Mme. Loeffler de Zaruba, Manuel Sanches de Lara, of the De Lara Community Opera Company; Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. Hascie Freeman, Mrs. William Mabee and club editors of Los Angeles and Hollywood newspapers.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Guy Bush, program chairman of the club, will present Miss Emily Hardy and Mme. Beatrice Bowman, sopranos; Bruce Weyman, baritone, and Frank Colson, tenor, in "Great Moments from Grand Opera," with interpretive notes. Mrs. Bush will act as accompanist.

The new study section in musical appreciation, of which Mrs. Mabee is the curator, will meet in the conference room at 11:30 a.m. just preceding the luncheon.

MRS. WINIFRED DICKEY

CLUB TO HONOR HOOVERS

Pietro Gentile will sing at the reception this afternoon given by the Junior Republican Study Club in honor of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Miss Gladys Towles is president of the club and will receive together with her fellow-officers at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Other musical numbers include solos by Judge May Lahey, Miss Betty Parlsaw, pianist; Miss Harriet Gardner, 'cellist and Miss Inez Allen, violinist.

Speakers of the afternoon will be: Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott. Mayor Porter will introduce as guest of honor, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco; Mrs. O. P. Clark, California Republican committee woman will introduce Mrs. Parker Maddux, president of the Republican Women's Federation, northern division. Members of the advisory board of the Juniors will be presented by Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, organiser of women's Republican clubs throughout the State.

Pen Women to Give Program

At the open-day program and tea of the Los Angeles League of American Pen Women, to be held at the Gaylord, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will be honored guest and speaker. Mrs. Rodman will talk on "The Influence of Women Writers in Foreign Lands." The president, Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin, has invited visiting members from various branches to participate in the programs.

A musical half-hour will be opened by the operatic baritone, Baron Harold Von Oppenheim, accompanied by Mark Markoes. Mrs. Lindsay Oliver will give several piano solos; Mrs. Amelia Eastman will read original verses, and Mrs. William Anderson will read a one-act play with musical setting.

MISS VIRGINIA SEVELL

Music Clubs to Hold Meet at Long Beach

The second president's council of the California State Federation of Music Clubs will be held Wednesday at the Ebell Clubhouse, Third and Cerritas avenues, Long Beach. On this occasion the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach, of which Mrs. Arthur Small is president, will be the hostess club.

At the morning session, which begins at 10:30, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, State president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will preside. At 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be served. Reservations must be made no later than tomorrow morning, with the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Jaben Hubbard of Hollywood, GLadstone 2697.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, and Carl Bronson, music critic, are to be the honor guests at the luncheon. In the afternoon a program will be presented by the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach. All presidents and federation secretaries are expected to be present and as many members of clubs as possible are urged to attend.

CLUB NOTES

Shakespeare

Peter Richmond, who appeared for two seasons with Robert Mantell and who will be remembered as Julius in the Pilgrimage Play this past summer, will read selections from the Avon bard's plays before the Shakespeare and Dramatic Club Thursday evening, meeting at 637 South Ardmore street. Eric Mayne will direct the study. Others who will present numbers on the musical program are: Miss Georgia Mae Young, violinist, and Miss Lorretta Littell, pianist.

Breakfast-Bridge

Mrs. J. F. Smith, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Catholic Woman's Club, announces a breakfast-bridge for Wednesday, the 30th inst. at 11 a.m. Mrs. Smith and her committee will not only serve, but will cook the breakfast. Only those attending the breakfast may play bridge or 500 in the afternoon.

Women of the Bible

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, district chairman of the Bible department for L.A.D.F.W.C. will address West Ebell members the 22nd inst. on "Women of the Bible." Others who will appear on that day include: Mrs. O. B. Manchester, book reviews, and Frederick R. Behrends, who will speak before the business law department at 11 a.m. on: "Your Will or the State's." Mrs. Mabel Pardey will be hostess at the luncheon hour.

Lectures on Poetry

Rene Balle, professor of French at the University of California at Los Angeles, will lecture on "Modern French Poetry" at the Salon Francais, the first meeting of the season the 22nd inst. at the residence of Mlle. Blanche Ruby, 1238 South Windsor Boulevard. A group of French songs will be given by Miss Martha Watson.

Hollenbeck Ebell

Mrs. J. W. Saunders, chairman of ways and means committee for Hollenbeck Ebell, announces that plans are complete for an old-fashioned Halloween party to be given the evening of the 29th inst. at French's Hall, 3601 East First street.

Cosmos Club

Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, federation extension secretary for the Cosmos Club, will preside at the luncheon conference Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at district headquarters. A meeting of directors and the executive board session will precede the luncheon and routine business of the club will be taken up at 2 p.m. followed by an illustrated lecture on Boulder Dam and Owens Valley

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

Club Women of Yucaipa Participate in Activities of Valley's Annual Apple Show

IAEZ AND CAROLYN DOLEN • VIRGINIA GASSLOW, MILDRED NEELY, BILLY MORAN AND JOE LITTLE • (TOP TO BOTTOM) IRENE LITTLE, MILDRED NEELY, BONNY BELL PETERS AND MILDRED DAVENPORT • LORNA DAVIS • THE CLUBHOUSE • MURIEL DAVIS

HONOR PAID AMERICAN POET HERE

Vachel Lindsay Appears Before Los Angeles Women in Recital

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

The Ebell of Los Angeles "went Chinese" Monday, paying homage to Vachel Lindsay, American poet, whose poem, "The Chinese Nightingale," was the first on his program, by request.

Red and yellow flowers in golden bowls, a background of bamboo foliage, a blue coolie coat in studied disarray across the president's table and a blue silk Chinese scarf depending from the speaker's table proved that the chairman of decoration had prepared with thought a setting for the intoning of the poem. Even the president, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, was gowned harmoniously, in blue velvet and blue and gold brocade.

Vachel Lindsay, self-styled troubadour, looks like nothing in the world so much as a successful business man, except for his tie, which was of wide black ribbon—and rumply. He is blonde, with blue eyes which have a trick of gazing into a far corner of the theater, so that his audience is continually turning to see what he is looking at—a red-lighted exit door. His gestures, used in Chinese and American poem illustration, remind one of Schuyler Ladd in "The Yellow Jacket."

"Come, let us be bold with our songs, brothers," a refrain from one of his poems, characterizes perfectly the type of thing that Mr. Lindsay does. Highly imaginative and boldly conceived, the new "Every Soul is a Circus" is a good example. It seems that Barnum of circus fame made Jenny Lind popular in 1848-50. It also seems that Chicago is to have a World Fair in 1933. Therefore, Mr. Lindsay has made Jenny Lind a symbol for Chicago's new aspiration. The work is typical in its repetition of phrases, and for its long lists of words . . . elephants, bears and kangaroos, tigers, lions, wolves and sheep, snakes, giraffes, zebras, dogs, camels . . . As in Genesis, animals going in two by two . . .

It is the poet's theory that poems should not be set to music, having to carry the whole weight of the orchestra, but that they should be set to dancing. He read, or rather, intoned a group to illustrate.

Why is it that noted speakers, once they set foot on Ebell's stage, feel irresistibly impelled to give their audience a gentle ragging? Will Durant did it, and Lewis Browne. And now Vachel Lindsay. Before reading a poem set in Spokane, he said, "By way of explanation, I might add that my father was a Kentuckian." There were no glimmers of amusement, although later, when he said "And now for the low-down poem," there were scattered chuckles. They didn't believe it. They weren't intended to.

Ebell members will have a longer time, though, when Mr. Lindsay's next book comes out, renewing acquaintance with several very magnificent poems. There is one called "Pack-rats," called by its author an argument for the Darwinian theory. "I've known lots of men who've descended from pack-rats," he said. And another, "Chipmunk," is an amusing creation of illustration sound. Chipmunks, he says, are the originals of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

He writes more formal poetry, too. Not sonnets, but as classic written. Some of them are not yet published, "The Warpath," "Sunrise," "The Book Path," and "The Moon Path."

Exceptionally worth reading, however, are "The Tall Fifth-month Man" and a poem written about the outbreak of the World War in 1914. Mr. Lindsay's home town is Springfield, Ill., and Lincoln's tomb is there. He visualizes the great emancipator as restless, walking the bleak little hills in wartime, and longing for peace.

First Social Affair Given

Mrs. C. Leroy Pitts, social chairman of the California Women of the Golden West Club, was in charge of the first of a series of social affairs given last week at the Arcady Hotel as a bridge luncheon with many in attendance. Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president, presided at a long table when her guests were Mmes. J. Clark Sellers, Frank Suttle, Roy Goodcell, William Reid, Gleason Tucker, J. N. Pattillo, Max Dehnel, William Johnson, R. E. Murphy and Miss Edna L. Shaw.

Guests of Mrs. Pitts were Mrs. P. W. Day and Mrs. W. A. North.

Miss Gladys Towles, entertainment chairman, presented a delegate program given by girls of University of Southern California, Lambda chapter of the Phi Beta, national music and dramatic fraternity. They were Miss Arlowyn Hohn, mezzo-soprano; Miss Katherine Spangler, whistler, and Miss Ruberta McPherrin, singer, with Miss Pauline Mather at the piano.

CLUB TO CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Mrs. Arthur B. Hewitt, general chairman for the annual founders' day event of the Matinee Musical Club, announces a bridge breakfast to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador. Madame Jean Jeannette will tell fortunes and Mrs. Charles Frederick, numerologist, will entertain. Mrs. Mae Schumway Enderly, president, will preside. Mrs. James Murray Ballagh, founder, will be an honored guest.

GROUP TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of Hollywood Business Women's Club will be entertained by Miss Mitzie Wilmer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, at a dinner to be given at the Lakeside Country Club, the 26th inst.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 20. Subject: "Jesus' Social Life." Golden Text: "The Christian ..."—Mark 2:18-28.

... and easy pastime to the Pharisees, who were better than some of their critics. They fell short of a full ... the place of pleasure in ... piety was a reaction from ... frivolity that was largely sinful and shameful. And if one side of life must be emphasized above another, by all means let it be the rugged integrities, the essential qualities of character. Certainly this present generation is in no peril from Puritanism; even though cartoonists and paragraphers love to portray religion and reform in Puritan garb.

Religion is more than repression. The Christian is no mere doer-without. Life when lived by the Jesus-pattern is a full-orbed, joyous experience. A cardinal principle of His teaching was expressed by Christ in the Golden Text of this lesson, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." Not soul-starvation, but soul riches, were prescribed for His friends by the Master. Dreary, clouded, unhappy lives have simply failed to understand the Christian program. The wonder and glory of the religion of Jesus is that it is an experience of joy under all conditions.

THE ART OF GOING APART

An out-of-doors man was the Master. Our Christ was not the anemic figure of the stained glass windows, but a callous-handed, sturdy-limbed frequenter of the open roads, the sea and the hills. Crowds of the common folk found Him congenial; and rough fishermen accepted Him as leader of their group.

Busy with high thoughts, deep philosophy and many-faceted ministry, Jesus yet insisted upon times apart from work and people. He taught His friends to go apart and rest awhile. He believed in what we call recreation. Doubtless, He spent many an hour alone in a boat, with a fishing line in His hand, on the emerald surface of the Lake, musing upon the meaning of the events which had been enacted upon the hills which surrounded Him.

It should be the philosophy and practice of the normal person, a real element in his religious life, to get away periodically from his ordinary engrossments. Thus only can he "loaf and invite his soul." A better sense of perspective would both ease and improve our daily work. It is the fret of overstrain, the tyranny of petty tasks, that put wrinkles into our faces and tax the tissues of our hearts. Anybody who is too busy for relaxation is busier than he has any right to be.

This theme is especially congenial to me at the moment, for I have been up amidst the beautiful lakes of Ontario, fishing and resting. Everybody should follow the form of recreation that suits him best; but for me the apostolic art of fishing is recreation for mind and body.

TEST OF REAL RECREATION

There be those whose idea of a vacation is a new wardrobe and a fashionable hotel and a round of motion pictures and dances and card parties. Such are beyond the comprehension of this simple mind. I cannot think of recreation except in terms of the open air; of the wide spaces of nature; of the beauty of hills and waters and trees; of leisurely aloneness; of quiet contemplation of the larger meaning of things.

In the Christian view, recreation must re-create, and not dissipate. It must be addition, and not subtraction. In its compass should be included, not only physical relaxation and exercise, but also the fertilizing of the spiritual nature.

A Christian should return from every period of recreation on better terms with God.

All of life—our world and our times—means something to us, and we should mean something to it. Real recreation puts us into truer relation to this larger environment; and quickens the sense of the significance of self and of surroundings. The holiness of wholeness is made clear by our rest times apart from the daily grind.

Both purpose and peace are recreation rewards.

God never meant life to be only a burden, a task, a trial. There is no more dangerous heresy abroad in religious circles than the notion that anything you enjoy is sinful. All of Scripture is attuned to the note of joy. How can one rejoice in the Lord who does not also rejoice in the life which the Lord lends? The ascetic view, which in the early Christian centuries filled the deserts and the hills with the cells of hermits, is not the Bible view. God, who took pleasure in His first creation, is surely pleased with all the re-creation which enriches man and honors Him.

New Phases of World War to be on Screen

Phases of the World War never before depicted on the screen will be seen in "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," the pictorial and vocal translation of Arnold Zweig's international best-selling novel which Herbert Brenon will direct as a road-show special for Radio Pictures.

Virtually the entire story of Grischa, a Russian prisoner of war, is told in the setting of a German prison camp, far behind the front-line trenches. The escape of the prisoner, his life as a fugitive, his recapture, the internal conflict of military officialdom over his sentence, the intimate details of wartime social life, all form vivid highlights in this story of a "nobody" who unknowingly upset the smooth routine of a great military machine.

Brenon is concentrating his attention at present on selection of a man to portray Grischa on the talking screen. The task is one of the most difficult he has ever faced, he admits, for the character is one of the utmost simplicity, a creature essentially of the earth, a man who personifies the mass of humanity.

EYES CAN'T MISBEHAVE ANY MORE

It's All Control Now; Alice White Confides Difficulties of Keeping Cool

Talking pictures have changed the entire technique of screen acting.

This is the "discovery" of Alice White, youngest star in Hollywood, whose latest First National and Vitaphone picture, "The Girl from Woolworth's," is now playing at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

"As one of the representatives of modern youth on the screen," Alice declares, "I can say that in silent films we just 'let go'—we let our eyes misbehave, we base our appeal largely on lack of control, or at least apparent lack of control.

"Now in the talking pictures, how different it is! Mammy! as Al Jolson would say. It's all control now.

"First you go to an elocution teacher and learn voice control. Next comes breath control. That may sound silly, but it is mighty important.

"Just try to make a long speech after stepping out of a strenuous dance in a scene, and see how it sounds. That's what you learn about breath control—how to get the good old 'wind' to carry on, and not interrupt yourself and stumble with your lines.

"I have some long speeches in 'The Girl from Woolworth's,' that would just be blah-blah on the screen if I hadn't learned how to get my breath under difficulties.

"And you have to know how to modulate your voice, and make your transitions in mood and tempo. I never was on the stage, so all of this is interesting to me, just as it is interesting to the layman who knows little of the difficulties of voice training.

"I had to learn to talk for that old microphone, so it wouldn't talk back to me; I had to learn to lead a chorus of fifty professionals who have spent several years training—and not be shown up for a rank amateur; and I had to learn to sing. And I had to do it all between my last silent picture and my first talkie!"

SKELLY AS CYCLIST

Hal Skelly, Paramount's featured played, rides a trick bicycle in "Behind the Make-up."

Prepare Group of Dancers for Fox Theaters

With nearly half of their training course completed, the first class of dancers being prepared by Ernest Belcher for Fanchon and Marco are expected to be ready for presentation within the next sixty days. The dancers are being trained by Belcher and his associates as part of an agreement whereby the dancing master is to provide four groups of artists to tour William Fox and other leading theaters of the country in Fanchon and Marco ideas. The classes are open to dancers of experience.

The agreement between the theatrical producer and Belcher came about as a result of the success of many Belcher pupils in Fanchon and Marco ideas. It is said that 350 Belcher-trained dancers now are appearing in these acts. Applications for admission to these Fanchon and Marco classes now are being received, Belcher announces.

Paul McCoole Returns Home

Paul McCoole, youthful American pianist artist, who has returned from Europe to spend the winter in California, is charming Santa Barbara audiences with a series of Friday evening and Sunday afternoon historical recitals in his studio, El Quartel. The first two were given last week.

Last winter, and spring McCoole spent studying in France, returning to Santa Barbara only a few weeks ago. With the exception of three years of study abroad his musical training has been American. He is regarded in musical circles as one of the exponents of Chopin and, at the same time, having an eclectic piano repertoire at his command ranging from the seventeenth century clavecinistes and Bach to the moderns.

In November, the pianist will leave for a short tour which may extend as far north as Vancouver.

SPANISH TALKIE MADE

Renaud Hoffman, author of "Blaze O' Glory," which he is directing for Sono-Art with Eddie Dowling starred, is having a Spanish version made of the story.

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$10

The finishing touch! ... shoe! Suede ... the feeling ... the mode. Emphasis is placed on it ... this oxford with ... laced lacing on ... quarter. The Collegienne will approve it. Black, Blue, Brown ... Hand turned sole. Junior Spanish heel, $10.

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Figured Wool Challie House Dresses can be worn anywhere. One and two piece styles, tailored collars, pleated skirts. Brown, Tan, Blue, Rose tones. Absolutely washable. Matron and Misses modes. 14 to 20, 38 to 42, $16.75.

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Formold Corsettes $5

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If A NICE GIRL who stands 6 feet 4 inches high and has an irrepressible sense of fun, is needed in a good profitable profession, I know one who is looking for a job. She is a born comedienne, doesn't mind making fun of herself, and her legs are even longer than Charlotte Greenwood's. She also has a pretty good voice.

I see one of my newspaper women confreres is anxiously wrought up about a male speaker engaged by the Friday Morning Club. She considers his ultramodern ideas altogether too dangerous for Friday Club members to be exposed to.

Personally I feel that this club is safe, no matter what ideas it is introduced to . . . quite as safe as that young treasury clerk who has been reading all the books in Washington to decide which it would be inadvisable for the nation to read. Report declares he remains uncontaminated.

As a matter of fact, my anxious friend has read all this speaker's works herself, and heard him lecture . . . and I would be a character witness for her any day. They just formed the pepper in her intellectual fare . . . and Friday members won't mistake a condiment for the whole meal either.

When Mrs. Bernice Johnson opened the Covina Woman's Club season with a current events program she told some alluring details about Aimee Semple McPherson's country home at Elsinore. She waxed eloquent anent the luxurious charms of the bathroom, which has sterling silver plumbing, mother-of-pearl fixtures, and cost more than $4000, according to the speaker. Secret passages and avenues of lights also add to the glory of this "retreat," said Mrs. Johnson, who was recently shown over the place.

Mrs. William Warren is the new president of the club, and Mrs. Irven Reynolds vice-president. As the charming little clubhouse has been attacked by termites and is being rebuilt, this first meeting was held in a church. So that Dorothy Dukes Neilson's quite charming voice in numerous favorite songs, and the club singing of "America, The Beautiful," had a sacred tinge.

Many friends will be interested to know that Doris Kenyon Sills makes her New York debut as a concert singer on the 27th inst. Report has it that Doris has a surprisingly rich and lovely voice. They will return to their Brentwood Park home directly after the concert. The anxious months during Milton's illness were devoted to study by Doris. She reports that her celebrated husband is rapidly regaining his robust health and that all their other woes are likewise being smoothed out satisfactorily. Howard Chandler Christy has just finished a portrait of Baby Kenyon . . . who already occupies the Brentwood home with his nurse.

A perfectly sumptuous day was October 11. For it was good American patriotism to love dear old Britannia that day, what with Elihu Root and Ramsay MacDonald radioing friendship and good will, His Right Reverence Frank Theodore Woods, Lord Bishop of Winchester, making pleasant international speeches at the University Club, the bishop's lady winning all hearts with her graceful speech at the Friday Morning Club, and Austin Lewis getting numerous good words in for Great Britain, also at the Friday Club.

In fact, it was considered impossibly outre for anyone to ruffle the eagle's feathers or twist the lion's tail all that week . . . for several of our nicest ministers of the gospel took occasion to give Anglo-American friendship their blessing on the Sunday following.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman was overhead assuring Austin Lewis that she was a close personal friend of Lloyd George, and everybody everywhere was busy remembering anything nice they had ever heard or experienced about England.

There's a glow about international compliments that nothing else quite attains, because they seem at once personal, yet all inclusive. I will wager our German - American citizens experienced the same pleasant glow with the visit of Berlin's Mayor, Gustav Boess, whom everyone proclaimed a perfect dear. The nasty old war seemed very remote all last week.

We are all looking forward with interest to Mrs. Lee A. Phillips's biography of lovable old Senator Cornelius Cole, whose interest in that remarkable figure was whetted way back in 1895, when she was working for her master's degree at Depauw University. It has been a prodigious task and the privileged few who have seen advance proofs acclaim it as something very superior.

Mrs. Phillips, whose husband is one of our most courageous and enterprising pioneers, in all sorts of civic progress nowadays, is a charming as well as an intellectual person. She won her A.B. at the University of Kansas and it was here that Lee A. Phillips persuaded the fair young Katherine Coffin to become his bride . . . he being a law student at that time. Mrs. Phillips has always loved writing and has several books to her credit, as well as two married daughters.

The Episcopal Church Home for Children will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary with a "Friendship Tea" on November 1, at the home, next door to the Little Church of the Angels. This is the home that was founded by the late beloved Deaconess Wile, who took several forlorn little waifs into her own home . . . which was a deserted old house, but became a precious harbor. It now harbors forty-eight children, but if a maintenance fund can be raised, its capacity is seventy-five . . . and alas, there are still homeless children to be cared for . . . even in these prosperous days. Rev. George Davidson is the president of the board, and Mabel Murray Richardson of San Gabriel is working hard to make that friendship tea a success. Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Campbell-Johnston and a glittering array of names adorn the board.

I see Eve Unsell has been appointed to the preview section of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, as one of the aides that Mrs. Winters will depend upon in her new motion-picture job.

Eve has long been a successful writer for the screen and this new job of hers will be purely altruistic. Oh, but the dears have high hopes of elevating the artistic standards of pictures!

However, Eve says that she hopes to line up 3,000,000 club women "to take the sugar out of pictures and put TRUTH in instead." Now, just what might that mean? For after all, you know, TRUTH can be so alarmingly censorable at times—a bit of sugar-coating so much more decent!

Three years ago I visited the Woman's Club of Wilmington, when it was meeting in the social hall of a little church. Last week I found it blossomed out into a stylish new clubhouse of colonial architecture, sumptuously prosperous. Its current president, too, is unusually youthful, for Helen Drew looks like a mere college girl, and is taking her duties pridefully and earnestly.

Wilmington is also frightfully proud of its big earthcrack at Point Fermin. Geologists from all parts of the world are there to study its eccentricities and the pet entertainment for visitors is to take them out to view that crack. In fact, the dears are transforming a calamity into an asset.

I see five gentlemen in "a palatial home on Sunset Boulevard" have been arrested for playing craps, in a raid all staged by the vice squad. So interesting to be reminded every now and then that "craps" is vice and crime. And, also, of course, it is jolly to know that there are no more serious crimes in our fair city to engage the attention of the police just now. Crap arrests surely means that crime and vice are at a low ebb.

Joan Lowell has already effected some influence with her "Cradle of the Deep." A small girl informed me recently that she had discovered nineteen uses for spit. Affixing postage stamps stands at the head of her list. Polishing apples, cleaning spots off faces, moistening the thumb to turn pages in books, removing ... one wishes ... are others.

A year ago I ... those ... a light blue ... have it cleaned ... original cost was ... to the ... to $25. Ouch! ... the pleat ...

SPEAKS ...

Lee Kohlmar ... —"Yes, sure, ... mount's all-talking ... Kibitzer," yet his ... important roles.

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Bed . . Chest
Vanity . . . $119

The spirit of Spanish California in modern California Furniture! The San Sebastian Bedroom Group designed by Bullock's, combines a formal elegance of style with a simplicity of color and finish. Solid Philippine mahogany. Hardwood throughout. Full frame construction. Three essential points in good furniture. Other pieces priced proportionately low. Three beautiful colors!

Furniture : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : Seventh Floor

Lowness of Price Illustrated
In Specific Home Furnishing Values . . .

—1. Large Occasional Stick Reed Chairs, Nachmann spring cushions over spring seat $25.50 Sixth Floor
—2. Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring to Match, Full size or twin . . . . $67.25 Seventh Floor
—3. Antique Upholstery Velours—50-in. Gold, Blue, Green, Rust, Red, Coral, yd. $7.35 Sixth Floor
—4. Antique and Semi-Antique Hooked Rugs from Bullock's New England collection ... Sixth Floor
—5. Bigelow Brewster Broadloom in the smarter new shades, exceptional, sq. yd. . . . $5.35 Sixth Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Are you public-minded? Considerate of others, or do you park your chewing-gum where others will be accursed by your careless action? Scarcely can one pass along the sidewalks, without pausing to dislodge from shoeing a gummy lump. Wads of gum are wickedly posed on the backs of theater seats. Store counters often are gummed by shoppers. One reads that more than $142,-000,000 is expended annually for chewing gum; but no statistician yet has figured what percentage of this amount each year gnaws into the public's disposition by reason of inconsiderate gum ex-...

Halloween Jollity
Halloween, that most jolly of ..., bids fair to be more than ...

"ONE ...
BU...
BROADWA...

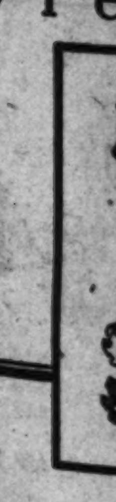
Lace Cu...

if you buy one of thes... Through a special purc... low price. Fine linen ... ise laces. 13 pieces, $1... . . . also 100 pairs File... pair and 25 Madiera E... two pillow cases. Elab...
Linen Ro...

Kenwood

fine Blankets featured b... dipped in beautiful sof... 72x80 inch, $14.50—T... . . . see the Kenwood ... afghans in two sizes—7...
Bedding

100 Pek...



card room or living room... that of coffee or smoking... tables is composed of co... with two trayed tops of ... may be used separately ... is known far and wide; ... These tables imported d... The brass is the superio... for Christmas.

Oriental Gift S...

...sting to be re-... and then that ... crime. And, al-... jolly to know ... more serious ... ity to engage ... police; just ... surely means ... are at a low ... ready affected ... er "Cradle of ... girl informed ... had discov-... r spit. Affix-... stands at the ... lishing apples, ... es, moistening ... ages in books.

removing mayonnaise ... one wishes to dip ... are others.

A year ago I invested in ... those pleated-skirt dresses ... a light blue and it costs ... have it cleaned and pressed ... original cost was $16.50 ... to the cleaners bring its ... to $35. Ouch! Thank ... the pleat vogue is waning!

SPEAKS THREE WORDS

Lee Kohlmar speaks three ... —"Yes, sure, certainly," in ... mount's all-talking comedy ... Kibitzer," yet his is one of the ... important roles.

...CK SATURDAYS"

...K'S

...RE

...ISTRIBUTORS

...NDISING

...dise is priced to sell and ...eries are marked at the ...ientific analysis is made ...ices are fair : : : in fact ...n illustration of scientific ...bastian Bedroom Group!

... SEBASTIAN ...OUP---

...Chest $119

...y . . .

...eventh Floor

...lues . . .

...ushions over spring seat $25.50 Sixth Floor

...ze or twin .... $67.25 Seventh Floor

... Rust, Red, Coral, yd. $7.35 Sixth Floor

... New England collector, $10 Sixth Floor

... exceptional, sq. yd. ... $5.35 Sixth Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Are you public-minded? ... of others, or do ... put your chewing-gum ... will be scorned ... action? ... along ... without pausing ... from shoe-... Wads ... posed on ... of theater seats. ... often are ... by shoppers. One ... more than $142,-... expended annual-... chewing gum; but no ... yet has figured ... percentage of this ... each year gnaws into ... disposition by rea-... of inconsiderate gum ex-...

... jolly ... but most jolly of ... his fair to be more than ever gay this season, judging by the many new and interesting devices for this occasion.

New ideas in favors, for parties both formal and informal; new place-cards for luncheons and dinners, for suppers and refections; new joymakers by way of horns, confetti and other articles jubilant.

One of the principal delights about this holiday is that papery, inexpensive and joyous objects form most of the paraphernalia, thus allowing to the hostess more than her usual scope for enjoyment. Paper plates, for the informal table, each border-printed with insignia of the witching time! gay lamps and lanterns, hintful of the mysteries allotted by tradition to the October festival; decorations for the rooms, all significant of the superstitions connected with the shivery night. All serve to make the Halloween celebration one fascinating to prepare and to participate in.

In costumery, also, there are many novelties to add the necromantic touch. Earrings bearing faces of owls, or forms of strange bugs; finger rings similarly "gem" set; brooches ornamented with objects traditioned to bring good luck and to ward off the spell of evil, all have their parts to play in the mystic rites of Halloween.

The colors, of course, are those connected immemorially with October's festival — pumpkin yellow and black.

Household Uniforms

One of my correspondents asks about uniforms for household maids, as she realizes that, in this respect as in all others, fashion issues a new dictum each season.

Where, save at that leading store, where authenticity is always assured, should one inquire in this regard?

Here, we learn that in the home where two maids are retained, a cook and house-maid, the former should be clad in white, a uniform similar to that of the hospital nurse. With this, she wears a cap of white, covering her hair completely. To protect her uniform, she may don a white apron, while beside the range. The material of such attire, should be cotton.

The house-maid should wear a uniform of black. This may be of cotton or other easily cleanable material, and accompanying the black dress, she should wear a tidy little white apron and a fluted cap of the same material. This uniform is appropriate for waiting on table.

If so desired, either maid may wear a uniform of blue or lavender upon occasion, these for the less formal use—while cleaning, or doing other work, when no guests are present.

Wise Parents

One might paraphrase the old saying anent the "wise child" to run "it is a wise parent who can answer the questions of the child." The contents of all the dictionaries cannot answer some of the questions put forth by the little ones of today, and perhaps, of yesterday. A9nd that such inquiries should be answered adequately—or at least as fully as may be possible, is the conclusion reached by one wise in educational lore.

Says this writer: "When a child is keenly interested in a subject, that is the time he will learn most about it and will retain, throughout life, the memory of what has been learned."

This expert advises that the parent, instead of putting off the inquiry with evasions, should—if unable to provide adequate replies or definitions, frankly say that the knowledge is beyond him, and advise that the question be studied, either then or later; for—this writer declares—the child will know that the issue is merely being avoided and will, subconsciously, if not consciously, resent the subterfuge. And, it is added, that subterfuge is certain to alienate the child from the parent.

The Blouse Takes On

The separate blouse, more than ever determined to gain favor, and aided by the ensemble suit, comes forth with many features stolen from other costumes. The basque has delivered to the blouse several of its inherent features: The curved waist-line for one, the gathered effect below the arm-seam, and in others the pointed panel either across the hips or extending from normal waist-line to a point in front, upon the skirt with which the blouse is worn.

Distinctive

Blouses have taken on features quite independent, also, in their strife for favor. Added to those heretofore mentioned, blouses have surrepted from the afternoon dress, the jabot extending from neck to breast-line or below, and have fashioned for their own distinction the new collar which we might name the jabot collar. This collar is connected with the jabot in an uninterrupted line, the collar itself fashioned similarly to a circular flounce.

Purpose Handbags

Handbags, as varied in shape and in materials as the costumes which they are to accompany, each serve a special purpose. There is the bag for street use, which either may conform in appearance with the ensemble, or may enter into copartnership with the shoes, or with the scarf, or with the vest or blouse. There is the bag for afternoon affairs, quite small and composed of fine suede, antelope or other soft leather, of embroidered fabric, or of velvet to match the costume of velvet. For evening, the bag may go to any lengths as to material and adornment, but must be almost infinite small to be correct. With all this variation, there also may be—by the grace of fashion—a bag designed for business use — one capacious, practical, distendible to proportions which allow of carrying papers, small packages—even some parcels of very appreciable size. Such bags may be of fabric or of leather and either in pouch shape, or of the flat, under-arm variety.

Child Actor's Life Dangered in Picture

For two hours during the filming of "Say It With Songs," Al Jolson's picture, now at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater, an unknown "extra" driving a property truck was the most important man on the lot, a story recounts.

His name was George Ketchoff, and his job required him to almost, but not quite, run down and injure Davey Lee. The act had to be close enough to create the impression that the truck had struck and injured the boy, and yet it had to be safe enough to avoid any possibility of real danger to the child star.

No truck ever had a more thorough inspection of brakes than that truck, and no driver ever had a more particular job to do. Ketchoff was chosen because of long experience, including two years' service on ammunition trucks in Europe during the World War.

Again and again the scene was rehearsed without Davey, until the exact spot for applying the brakes had been determined. This was marked on the pavement; and, while a worried and interested cast and crew looked on, the scene was finally "shot." Ketchoff didn't miss the mark a fraction of an inch. Davey was apparently run down but was actually untouched.

Jolson stopped a nervous pacing long enough to learn that the first trial had been perfectly filmed and recorded.

SILENCE A HOODOO TO HUMORIST

Voiceless Will Rogers No "Bet" at Box Office; Now He's Premier Draw

There's a little story that hasn't been told about Will Rogers's talking comedy, "They Had To See Paris," now in its second month of exceptional patronage at the Carthay Circle Theater.

For years Will Rogers had wanted to make his permanent home in Los Angeles. He had settled his family and bought himself a ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains. But somehow Will "just couldn't make a livin' out here."

Like other easterners who have a hard time taking root in Southern California, Will had to go back East for the wherewithal to keep the pot boiling out of the coat.

Rogers's friends offered this explanation: His motion pictures, lacking the Rogers voice that "panicked 'em" at the Follies and around the banquet boards, could not register on the old silent film.

"Those silent pictures," Rogers explained, 'are no more like me than a tintype is like my grandfather when he was in the flesh."

Picture producers tried to bolster up the Rogers pictures with alleged smart-crack titles of the 1924-1927 vintage now happily defunct. But still "no go."

"The real Rogers doesn't register," remarked picture producers.

Then came the talkies.

When Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, saw "They Had To See Paris" in a cold projection room he bounded to his feet at the conclusion of the performance.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we've just seen the best picture featuring a stage star that the talkies have yet brought forth. Rogers is going to be a riot both in the big de luxe theaters in the city and in the rural districts."

Franklin was right.

Rogers, doubtful to the last that pictureland could do anything for him, left Los Angeles on the night of the premiere of his first talking picture at the Carthay Circle.

"My friends can pan the picture better and more freely if I'm not in the audience," remarked Rogers to a close friend.

But a week after Rogers had arrived in Claremore, Okla., the telegrams telling the box-office story began to filter through to him. Reports of records topped in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago cheered Rogers considerably.

"I thought the films had a hoodoo on me," remarked Rogers. "Maybe I was wrong. Guess I'll go back to Los Angeles and chek up on those figures."

Play Held of Unusual Type

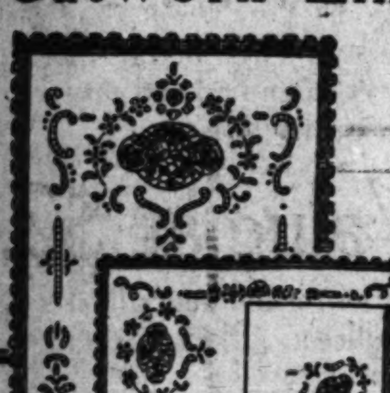
"Moon Madness," now in its third week at the Figueroa Playhouse, is described as an unusual type of musical comedy. Sol Cohen, who wrote the complete musical score for this production, has divided his work into light jazz, swaying waltzes, dramatic operatic numbers and, in the "moon music, a conception of odd, slow rhythms.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Lace Cutwork Linen Sets



$16.50

13 pieces in set

BULLOCK'S good fortune is yours if you buy one of these beautiful imported Luncheon Sets Monday! Through a special purchase 50 were obtained to sell at this extremely low price. Fine linen with cutwork embroidery and real filet and Venise laces. 13 pieces, $16.50.

. . . also 100 pairs Filet, Cutwork and Venise Pillow Cases at $2.95 a pair and 25 Madiera Embroidered Sheet Sets consisting of one sheet and two pillow cases. Elaborate work on fine cotton. $15 set.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Kenwood Blankets, $13---$14.50

THE Kenwood, outstanding among fine Blankets featured by Bullock's! Woven of the finest virgin wool and dipped in beautiful soft shades. Ends are satin bound. Large size, 72x80 inch, $14.50—Twin size, 60x84 inch, $13.

. . . see the Kenwood Art Blankets which reproduce old hand-woven afghans in two sizes—72x84 inch, $14.50 and 60x84 inch, $13.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

100 Peking Brass Tables

$9.75

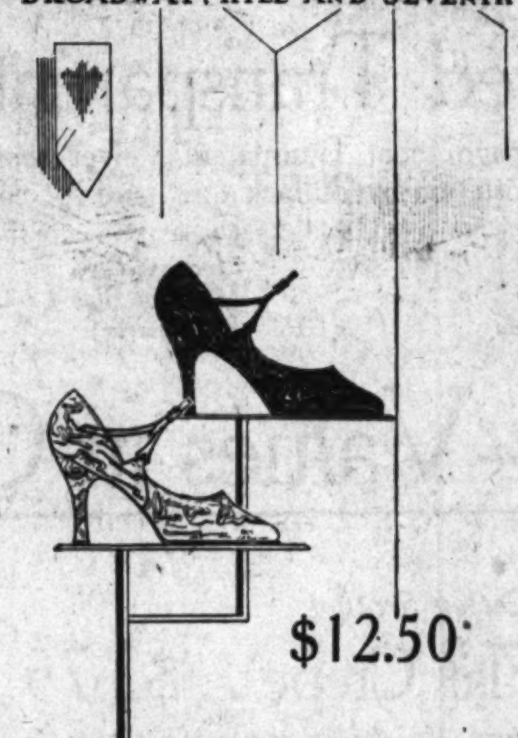
THAT Oriental note that your study, card room or living room needs! Table that fulfills a two fold purpose, that of coffee or smoking table or that of serving trays. For each of these tables is composed of collapsible, stoutly made six legged wood frame with two trayed tops of heavy, solid brass. The handsomely etched trays may be used separately for serving. Bullock's collection of Chinese Brass is known far and wide; the Oriental Gift Shop is unique in its variety. These tables imported direct from the Orient, hence their low pricing. The brass is the superior Peking variety. A wonderful value. Buy now for Christmas.

Oriental Gift Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



$12.50

Barbara Lee Shoes . . . In Jewel Shades for Evening

ONYX . . . black moire with pipings of silver! Crystal . . . white moire with gold and silver accents! Or dyeable in any of the lovely jewel shades, Bullock-sponsored as the logical complement to the feminine mode. Created for Bullock's by Barbara Lee $12.50

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

An Event! Coats With Fur Specially Purchased! $76

Values That Bullock's Presents Proudly

A JOINT presentation of Bullock's Women's and Misses' Coat Fashions! Coats approved by Vogue as "all-important." Trimmed with short, curly furs: Persian Lamb, Caracul, Krimmer.

The flattering long-haired furs also: Lynx, Wolf, Fitch, Skunk, Squirrel and the important Lapin.

Black coats to wear over bright-colered dresses; beige coats with brown fur, the smart ally of the brown frock. And the other smart shades, including the new greens.

Flare models that show the influence of the Vionnet silhouette —and classic, straight-line Coats. Sleeves furred to the elbow. Spiral fur cuffs. Cuffs without fur.

Values that should make Monday a day of enthusiastic buying—at this remarkably low price! $76!

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

Affairs of the Week

her only attendant, while Lieut. Mylin will serve his brother officer as best man. He is also attached to the Arctic.

Miss Platt has just returned from an extended visit of two months in the north, stopping at Vancouver, Victoria, Port Angeles and Spokane, also visiting at the summer cottage of the Hamblans, relatives of her fiance, at Pend Oreille Lake in Northern Idaho.

She has traveled much and was graduated from University of Southern California last June, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and was very popular on the campus, taking part in all of its activities. Miss Platt is to be much entertained before the wedding. One of the lovely affairs was given yesterday by Misses Louise Ley and Alyne Ley and Mrs. Travener of Wentworth Place, Pasadena, is planning an affair for Tuesday, the 22nd inst., when Mrs. Fred Clamtet, a recent bride, will share the honors of the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Marshall of Armada Drive, Pasadena, is planning an affair at her home for November 13, and later Mrs. Leigh Pearce will entertain for the popular bride-elect.

Formal Pledging

The beautifully appointed ballroom in the home of Miss Elizabeth McCollum in Fremont Place was the setting recently for formal pledging in the Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority of Holmby College, of which Miss McCollum is president. Decorations in the sorority colors, green and gold, were used, and refreshments were served on the roof garden.

Included among the new pledges are Miss Marion Terris, Miss Helen Harron, Miss Margaret Hay, Miss Louise Hodges, Miss Margaret Ann Kendall, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, Miss Betty Odell, Miss Roberta Persinger, Miss Kathryn Schell, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss Esther Sparks, Miss Nancy Ulmer and Miss Patricia Van Trees.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Gertrude Mason, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mason of Portieth street, whose engagement was recently announced to Earl Read, son of Mrs. George Read of 206 South Rampart Boulevard, is being much entertained and many lovely affairs have been given in honor of the popular bride-elect, among them a bridge-tea and shower in the Japanese Gardens of the Hotel Huntington, by Miss Marie Isabelle Delke. Thirty guests enjoyed the colorful affair.

Another recent affair was a bridge-tea given in honor of Miss Mason by Miss Irene Read, sister of the bridegroom-elect. The decorations were carried out in turquoise blue and pale pink. Miss Read invited fifty friends to meet Miss Mason.

Miss Mason is leaving for the East next week for a six weeks' stay. She is to visit Mrs. J. F. Thomas at Ottumwa, Iowa. November 16 she plans to attend the University of Southern California and Notre Dame football game at Chicago. She will return to Los Angeles in early December, to complete her plans for the wedding, which is scheduled for the middle of January.

Mr. Read is a member of an old pioneer family. His great-grandparents were among the first settlers. He was graduated from the University of California, and is affiliated with Delta Kappa, a law fraternity. Miss Mason was also a graduate from University of California and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Invitations for Tea

One hundred invitations were issued by Mrs. Joseph Allan O'Connor for a tea given yesterday afternoon, in her home at 605 South Highland avenue.

The affair was a post-nuptial compliment to two June brides, Mrs. Robert Emmett O'Connor (Alice Fagan) and Mrs. Warren Harold Birdsall (Genevieve McDonald.)

Mrs. O'Connor was assisted between the hours of 3 and 5 by Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. Walter Muller, Mrs. Lee Mantle, Mrs. Walter Halloran, Mrs. Benno M. Brink, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Kathleen Fagan, Miss Margaret Christenson and Iss Mildred Landine.

Convent Tea

Two hundred were in attendance at a tea given the afternoon of the 12th inst. at Ramona Convent, where a musical program and bridge provided the afternoon's divertissement. Decorations were carried out in green and white, with roses and ferns, and the Misses Catherine Strenli and Eleanor Johansing presided over the tea tables.

Assisting as hostesses were the Misses Marion Fehr, Janet White, Jane Frances Mullen, Louise Kline, Muriel McMaster, Marjorie Clark, Mary Long, Anne Alexander, Margaret Cooper, Lucille Schneider, Helen Dolan, Vivien Maurer and Miriam Murdock.

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Distressing Hair? Try a Permanent!

Bullock's October Special—$10

Bullock's offers a Pierre Permanent Wave during October for only $10. Shampoo and finger wave included.

The Evera Wave at $15 gives the loose natural wave effect.

No appointment is needed for permanent waves!

A Doraldina Facial makes a lasting impression! Expert facial specialists smooth away the "lines of care" with competent fingers. They give complete instruction that is individual for each client.

If there is not time for a Doraldina a "30 minute Interlude" Facial will give new zest to the evening.

Galerie de Charme . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Hallowe'en Pranks Go Better in Costumes!

Bullock's believes in appropriateness. Hallowe'en costumes at Bullock's have been selected from many lands. Even "old standbys" like Yama Yama suits were specially designed for Bullock's with new touches.

Accessories arouse imagination at Bullock's. You can be anything from a Lion to a Lion Tamer!

Prices range from $3.95 up for adults; $2.50 up for children. All sizes.

Make Hallowe'en Memorable!

Toy Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Tru-Hu Silks--At Bullock's Monday!

An Advance Showing of The New Tru-Hu Silks in Patterns That Will Still Be New Next Spring! Exclusively Bullock's in Los Angeles. These Tru-Hu Silks are the Preference of Style-Conscious Women! Remember . . . "If It's Tru-Hu, It's Washable!"

Silk Tru-Hu Prints..$3! Plain Crepes..$2.50

And how they do wash! You may wash them in combinations of color . : : blue on white, or green on tan . . . and the color will not run! They are Silks of superb quality and exclusive patterns, at prices attractively modest. The new Tru-Hu Printed Silks . . . $3 the yard. The Plain Tru-Hu Crepe de Chines . . : $2.50.

New Silk Printed Flat Crepe . . . . . At $3

New motifs and designs. 3000 yards in this showing for Monday. They betray the Basque country influence in their beautiful ardent colorings . . . yet dignified and easy-to-wear. Tiny floral motifs on grounds of Black, Navy, Green, Brown, Claret.

Black Silks! A Very Special Value at $2.85

2500 yards . . . specially selected for quality and draping qualities for the new silhouette. Fine Black Satins . . . Black Canton Crepes . . . Black Failles . . . Black Crepes. Very specially priced at $2.85!

New Panne Satin! Very Special at...$3.95

This sensational success for evening and street wear after the new princess mode. Luxurious for the fine blouse to complement the distinctive ensemble.

French Blue, Black, White, Eggshell, Peach, Buttercup, Ice Green, Lettuce Green, Orchid, Rose

Imported Transparent Velvets . . . At $4.50

A magnificent Transparent Velvet from the famous looms of Kuhl-Mulheim. A direct importation by Bullock's . . . and specially priced! In

White, Ivory, Rose, Reseda, Cocoa, Madonna Blue, Madeline Blue, Independence, Tobacco, Geranium Petal, Coral, Violet, Castanet, Dahlia, Jade, Navy and Black

Also--Values in Cottons--Fur Collars!

In Bullock's Cotton Section

Rayon Flat Crepe . . $2.75

New patterns, ideal for the new frocks that stress the moulded line. Beautiful colorings and exotic patterns. 39 inches wide! $2.75. (In plain shades to match, $1.95.)

Rayon Satin, $1.50 to $2.25

This is a lovely quality, in bright cheerful colorings. Ideal for slips—bedspreads—draperies, etc. 39 inches wide. $1.50 to $2.25.

Celanese Moire, $2.95, $3.50

Style-right and price-right. Extremely smart in plain or figured designs. The new colors. 39 inches wide. $2.95 and $3.50.

In Bullock's Fur Trimmings

Fur Collars . . . Special!

What remarkable values these are! Beautiful Furs, made up in collars, finished and interlined. Just a few stitches needed to attach one to a coat or jacket.

	Crush Collars	Skirt Collars
Beaver-dyed Lapin	$10.50	$13.50
Opossum	$12.50	$15.00
Thibetine	$11.50	$12.50
Caracul	$19.75	
Hare	$22.50	$28.50
Plate Krimmer	$25.00	
Plate Persian	$30.00	$35.00
Russian Wolf	$37.50	$40.00
Jap Badger	$45.00	$50.00
Hudson Bay Bisam	$27.50	
Real Beaver	$55.00	$65.00
Skunk	$35.00	
Badger		$75.00
Civet Cat		$32.50

Silks : : : Cottons : . : Wools : : : Laces : : . BULLOCK'S : : : Second Floor : : : Broadway Building

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PART

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Orchid
Rose

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Collars!

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t or jacket.

	Crush Collars	Shawl Collars
	.....$10.50	$13.50
	.....$12.50	$15.00
	.....$11.50	$12.50
	.....$19.75	
	.....$22.50	$28.50
	.....$25.00	
	.....$30.00	$35.00
	.....$37.50	$40.00
	.....$45.00	$50.00
	.....$27.50	
	.....$55.00	$65.00
	.....$35.00	
	.....	$75.00
	.....	$32.50

Broadway Building

GLAMOUR GONE FROM PLAYS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...and effects, then verity, but ... of all-knowing ridi-...

... of all this, watch ... of today at the Bilt-more ... and its response to ... old melodrama, "After ... of Victorian the-... To us, it is merely a ... we know that the "real ... is a cardboard flat and the ... is not an ocean; ... We knew this fifty ... years ago, too. But then we ... to believe in the play's real-... and they took on in our plas-... the semblance of truth—... them into substan-... Now, we laugh them ... and they are only sub-... for ribald jest. They were ... so palpably false before—... we have changed our state ... and lost our illusions and ... glamour that go with them.

... audience of today hisses the ... because it is funny; then ... hissed because down in ... hearts people despised a man ... and repudiated his ... We applaud the hero with ... in our cheeks; we know ... a prig and a ninny; then, he ... to us the epitome of ... strength and goodness. We ... tears over the heroine's ... they are mirth-provoking, in-... there are no girls so inno-... and unsophisticated. But how ... to besprinkle the seats and ... our kerchiefs in the days ... The "happy ending" ... was the moral of the play and ... reason for being. Now, few plays ... any morals if they would suc-... and the only endings of worth ... a kick in them. It's all ... smart, chic, knowing, these ... but is it any better en-...?

I never forget the first melo-... I ever saw. It was "The ..." and I paid a hard-earned ... to sit in the gallery of the ... Opera house in Kansas ... and stood in the queue for two ... to grab off the front bench. ... the play a full-rigged ship blew up in the Arctic wastes, and the hero and the villain were left to fight it out on a raft in the icy seas. I stood up and yelled; nearly fell over the gallery rail into the pit, and lived that scene over for weeks, enacting it myself in my father's spacious barn loft. To me it was the utmost of reality.

Does any youngster of 10 or 12 get that out of a show today? No. There are no galleries any more, for one thing, and no melodramas either, except for derisive purposes. What a lot lads of now are missing!

What plays those old ones were! "Across the Continent," with its pony rider; "Monte Cristo," with its fatal count; "Sporting Life," the race-track epic; "The Corsican Brothers," with the doubled-role hero; good weepy old "East Lynne;" "The Old Homestead," and its snow-stormed heroine out in the cold, cruel night; "Mazeppa," with the betighted lady strapped to the madly rushing Arab steed up the runway—oh, they were thrillers for fair! Folks took 'em seriously, too; lived 'em vividly; and from them obtained emotional reflexes such as now are unobtainable in any theater anywhere.

They don't write such plays any more, and we wouldn't play or watch 'em if they did. We know better now. They were not reflections of life as is; they depicted what that generation thought life should be, and they were popular in proportion as they took people's minds out of the drab level of their working days into an imaginative realm, wherein they might revel in mental debauches of delightful make-believe. The responsiveness of the audiences was the large element in turning their crudities and falsities into actualities and truth.

Now, we know all there is to ken about the shows we see. We know that hero and heroine are just mortals like ourselves; that the villain is probably a staid family man and the pert soubrette his loving wife. The steamboat is a mere canvas shell and the ocean a light effect. The rocks are a heap of scenery and the dashing waves are handfuls of salt tossed aloft. We have stripped our theaters down to the bony skeletons and we know why all the wheels go 'round.

But—are we any happier for all our wisdom and sophistication? Have we gained enough in knowledge to offset our loss in romance and mystery and beauty and faith? Are we wiser and better men and women for all we know of the shams and falsities of our mimic world?

NOVELS BY IDEALISTS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

such homes that the spirit of youth used to be destroyed. Before he gets through we understand what ruined Winterbourne.

Most of the book is written at white heat. It is all original and individual and flashing and provocative. When he gets to the war he writes as a man pledged to show all the horror and wicked waste, all the wrong and senseless cruelty of it, so as to warn and enlighten mankind.

So here we have something that has vitality and audacity and sincerity and fire and that is free from formula and accepted standards, and yet, at least in parts, is beautifully and even poetically written. But with all its beauty and all its truth, this is no book for the maiden aunt.

THE BEAUTIFUL YEARS. By Henry Williamson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Henry Williamson, author of one of the most imaginatively beautiful novels of the year, "The Pathway" and of "Tarka the Otter," and other books, now publishes the story of the boyhood of his hero, William Maddison. "The Beautiful Years" was written seven years ago but it has much of the poetic beauty of the later and more mature "The Pathway."

William Maddison, the idealist—what a lot of them there seem to be in fiction just now—who was battered by the war and finally fell its victim, is here seen as a boy of eight or ten, whose tireless activity and investigating turn of mind are always getting him into trouble. There is humor here but not farce. And the deeper significance of the story, with the lad's father unable to get into spiritual touch with his son, along with the child's feeling for nature, make it a different kind of boy story than any you have ever read.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday!

THE FUR COAT EVENT OF 1929-30

Save 20%-40%

Right now, at the very peak of the fur coat demand! Please remember, this is no mere gathering together of "stock." This is an event of such magnitude, all six May Company stores participated in its planning and preparation. The coats presented to you Monday comprise the share which has been apportioned to Los Angeles. And when you see them, you will know why we say that never, in all our experience and to our knowledge, has such an opportunity been quite equalled.

When Have You Ever Before Heard of GENUINE ERMINE Coats This Low Price? $595

Such very new shades as beige, peach, cream, coral, cocoa, one in white! Self-trimmed or with matching fox. Actually they'd usually be priced at $995 to $1050.

JAP WEASEL Coats, So High in Fashionable Demand at This Interest-Compelling Price $395

Rich shades of brown with natural ermine, caracul or self collars in johnny, horse shoe or double shawl design and matching cuffs. Regularly $495 to $595.

Smart American BROADTAIL, Russian Squirrel and the Favored New CARACUL Coats $295

Imagine saving from $100 to $140 at the forefront of the fur coat season! And on a group including such popular furs in the correct, new silhouettes!

Think of Being Able to Buy a Fur Sports Coat at the Cost of a Cloth Coat $139

For motoring, for town and sportswear, these fur coats of youthful lapin, lovely silver muskrat, caracul paw and many novelty furs regularly $155 to $195.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

"Baguette," the smallest watch made, is displayed by Roessel and Company—a tiny platinum and diamond affair designed to be worn as a wrist watch—as practical as it is exquisite—don't fail to see it when you are shopping for gifts! This popular jewelry shop—where interesting prices prevail—offers most charming holiday suggestions. Second floor, Brack Shops.

Anita Freuder can save you money on furniture, carpets and draperies through her wholesale connections. Free decorating service. Take your problems to her at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 5913.

Furs restyled by John Klein, the furrier, will surprise you with their exclusive smartness—prices reduced—foxes cleaned for $1.50. All fur garments at unbelievably low prices. 635 S. Hill, 6th floor. VA. 8032.

If you are undecided what style of hair dress to adopt for the coming season, you are invited to consult M. Aerts, internationally known permanent waver, who will advise you about the latest fashions in hair creations. An anniversary special will be offered for the first time, to continue for a short period. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

With this successful European method wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. No confinement necessary. The most neglected skin quickly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist. 1509 North Vine. Office upstairs only. For appointments call GL. 7877.

You can have your last year's coat made to conform to the new dress silhouette for a small charge at Carolines, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.

For horseback riding, the colored derby hat is quite the last word—green, dark blue, gray-brown and mulberry being the most favored hues.

Anna Martin, who is known for her wonderful finger waving and expert scalp work, is back at Frederickson's after a four months' vacation and will be pleased to serve her patrons. You'll like the smart permanent waves given here so natural and lasting, all methods—prices $8 and $10. Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 724 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Earl R. Davis, who specializes in smart hair cutting and shaping, is back again at Jocelyn's Beauty Parlor after five months' vacation and will be pleased to serve his patrons. 902 Brack-Shops. ME. 6177.

Fitted lingerie is a new note which follows logically the new trend in dress fashions—for who could wear a princess frock over carelessly chosen underthings?

Johanna has returned from Paris and is giving that lovely Eugene wave for $8—large, soft waves or ringlet ends. The Johanna Special permanent is given for $6. Artistic finger wave with shampoo, $1. 634 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0868.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new models in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Quite a lot of fur is used on the new fall coats—broadtail being one of the most popular furs—while chinchilla-dyed rabbit is smart.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Dyed, bleached or white hair is successfully waved at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where the original "Croquignole wrap" permanent wave machine—the Realistic—is used. Ask Mrs. Goodwin about the wonder-working Van Der Vliet Oils—an astringent for oily hair and a circulation oil for dry hair—a $2 treatment for $1 to introduce them. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Yokes are shown around the waistline of the newest lingerie—yokes which help to give that neat and trim appearance.

Not just a hair cut—but a studied and artistic coiffure—which frames the face becomingly—is featured by those experts, Mr. Murphree and Tommy Molinari. They design a distinctive bob for each individual type at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6155.

Matilda Olson features a smart French felt hat for $7.50—models ready or made to order. Large head sizes. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

The jacket sweater is quite the last word in knitted sportswear—it may have a striped collar and pocket trim.

Larger women appreciate the Nu-Bone foundation garment which gives a trim waist and hip effect. Made to order. 1006 Brack-Shops.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—individually styled at reasonable prices. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. 707 S. Hill, Room 604.

A letter from Mr. Bisby has just arrived in which he mentions those good old-fashioned folks, Si and Samantha, who always come in from the ranch with hundreds of fat turkeys to help him out in the huge task of serving Thanksgiving dinner to the crowds of people who visit St. Ann's Inn on this day! More will be said later about this festive occasion—but reservations are now in order! If you don't know this charming hostelry—try Sunday dinner—it's only $1.50—and there are sure to be roast turkey, Long Island duckling, chicken and many other deliciously cooked meats, to say nothing of the famous desserts. A lovely drive to Santa Ana—and the inn is at Broadway at Sixth.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

Marion Dale's Beverly Beauty Salon offers the very latest ideas in the beautification of milady—Marion herself giving the hair those glorious new tints and permanently waving it in charming fashion. 7400 Beverly Blvd. WH. 2741.

The beautiful new Wilshire Tower is the new home of Mme. Bergeron's famous Beauty Studio, which was for seventeen years in the Haas Building. In this charming salon, milady regains her lost beauty and may have all facial blemishes, including superfluous hair, skillfully removed. This world renowned beautician has the entire third floor and roof garden at 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 8601.

A striped jersey frock with the stripes running round about, is shown with a flared effect at the bottom of the skirt achieved by the use of godets.

Scientific hair and scalp treatments which are guaranteed to stop falling hair, prevent dandruff, and promote a luxurious growth of hair are given by Miss Clough of the famous Jackson-Post System. For appointments telephone TU. 9024.

A special price of $10 is offered on all permanent waves at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop for a limited time. This is the oldest exclusive Permanent Wave Shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

A dainty little house frock of finely checked cotton boasts a wide peplum and godet-effect sleeves which come almost to the elbow.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $3, at 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 2404 W. Seventh st. FI. 3309.

Wine color is extremely well liked for street frocks of tweed-print and wool crepe.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

Lavender tweed trimmed with eggshell caracul makes a stunning traveling ensemble with satin blouse in the same color as the fur.

Shampoo and finger wave, with French swirl, or shampoo and marcel, $1—to suit individual types—at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. An "autumn special" in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7, ringlet ends guaranteed.

Your old-time jewelry can be so charmingly modernized by those clever artisans at Fergussons upstairs shop—and the prices are intriguing—too. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

The blouse which may be worn tuck-in as well as over the skirt, is the most popular but in either case it should fit the hips snugly.

At Business Women's Beauty Shop Eugene and Croquignole Permanents $7.50. Finger wave or marcel and shampoo $1. 315 W. Fifth. Room 700. MU. 5844. Evenings.

Chestnut, the artist in fur designing, offers one more week of the special reductions on restyling, cleaning, relining and glazing furs—he can make your last season's fur look like new! 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616. You will enjoy "listening in" on his program of Old-Time Melodies being broadcast today over KMTR from 2 o'clock until 3.

Model hats which were displayed at the Ambassador Beauty Show by Daisy Pearl will be on sale this week at one-half price at her smart shop, 1003 Brack-Shops—a wonderful opportunity! She reblocks, cleans and restyles old hats and makes new ones. ME. 3227.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climates on the skin.

Whether you are a busy mother in need of business counsel or a professional woman whose days are crowded with duties which leave little or no time for business details—the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association—will prove a friend in need! Talk over your perplexities with Grace S. Stoermer, director of this interesting department, and you will receive wise counsel from one whose expert knowledge of financial conditions will be of the greatest help to you. Women have confidence in this bank and are eager to avail themselves of the many sided service offered to them. Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Sashes are worn with silk frocks to define the waistline while smart leather belts do this service for woolen dresses—both helping out on the bloused effect so popular this season.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic and other successful waves at this special price at Ella Connor Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

The capelet frock is daringly youthful and will undoubtedly be in great favor with the slender miss as autumn advances.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Mrs. Lux specializes in permanent waving—rejuvenating facials, smart hair dressing and cutting. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Tiny ball muffs are very swagger but will no doubt be seen more often in colder climes than in this land of sunshine, although for dress-up occasions they may prove popular.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Hats of wool felt draped on your head in the latest French modes for $5—soleils for $6.50. Your old hats "cleverized" at moderate prices at Clever Hat Co, 640 S. Broadway—don't mistake the number of the room—it's 805.

Embroidered batiste fashions a deep cape to be worn with a sleeveless dance frock of vanilla-colored satin.

The Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave, which is so very popular is featured for $10 by Irene Johnston. This nationally known artist will give you a permanent wave which will delight you with its lovely naturalness—a wave rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets, set in a coiffure, which is the last word in chic. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487. Ask for booklet on styles.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—continues the special reductions on skillful remodeling. Foxes hand-cleaned for $2. You will be astonished when you see the swagger coats and ensembles, which are being created here with the very last word in fur touches—they are distinctive to say the least. 668 South Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

Corsets? Yes, for evening and afternoon costumes—for without a corset the newest frocks cannot set well. The girdle? Yes—for street dresses and ensembles—they do very well, indeed!

Homer Simmons Recital to be Given Here

The announcement by Homer Simmons of a series of four recitals is creating interest. Mr. Simmons gives his entire time to composition and his public appearances. It is understood that the Rochester Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goosens, will give one of Mr. Simmons's compositions entitled "Phantasmania," at which time he will be the soloist. This composition has recently come from the press of Schirmer & Co.

The first of Mr. Simmons's recitals will be given November 12, in the Beaux Arts Theater. The programs which have been selected for the series are interesting from every point of view, presenting as they do an unusual grouping of compositions and composers. One recital of the series will be devoted to Mr. Simmon's own compositions.

SPLENDID CONCERT PROGRAM ARRANGED

One of the finest musical programs ever given here in behalf of a charitable endeavor has been arranged for the benefit concert at Trinity Auditorium tonight under auspices of the people's tool campaign for the Jews of Russia, according to announcement by William Knewbow, in charge of arrangements.

Heading the program will be a symphony orchestra composed of seventy members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Joseph Cherniavsky, directing.

Joseph Bordisoff, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Mary Fabian, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor; Alexander Akimoff, Russian operatic baritone; Joseph Marievsky, Russian balladist, and Alexander Borisoff, Russian violoncellist, will each contribute a number.

Benny Rubin, stage and screen comedian, will be master of ceremonies. Others to take part in the program include Carmel Myers, Mary Doran, Paul Muni, Tenen Holtz and Miriam Goldina.

THE MAY CO

RENAISSANCE OF DIGNITY IN NEW CREPE FROCKS

Have we become dignified or will the new fashions influence us to dignity? Leading style arbiters discuss this question . . . for certainly, never have such changes been seen in one season. Whichever side you prefer to take, it is important to know that The May Company kept abreast of the trend with such watchfulness, that we amply meet an almost overwhelming demand for the "new".

Crepe Frocks of Importance

Because the crepe frock presented the first really drastic changes . . . afternoon formality . . . fitted silhouettes . . . longer and uneven hemlines. Now at The May Company, authentic replicas and adaptations of imports moderately priced from

$49.50 to $115

Left above: two-piece black crepe tuck-in with galyak bow, $49.50.

Right above: dahlia crepe with spiral motif and longer side, $69.50.

Below: empire blue crepe with shoulder capelets after Chanel, $79.50.

Women's Gown Shop, Third Floor

Misses' Gown Shop, Third Floor

THE MAY Co

Your 1930 Coat Should Say

PAQUIN . . . PATOU & PARIS!

Every season the Paris world of fashion waits for the couturier coats from Patou and Paquin. Theirs are the coat classics! Patou, whose new molded longer lines revolutionized fashion this season, carries the princess line, the flare, the intricate detail of frocks into the formal coat. His "face-framing" collar highlights 1930 fashions. Paquin achieves the success of the season with the "off-of-face" collars . . . shown here in its two smartest versions. Selected from a notable collection of Paris-inspired coats.

$59.50

$98.50

Choose your coat as you would your hat . . . with the type of collar to flatter your facial lines, the silhouette to give you added chic! At The May Company . . . coats for the petite type . . . for the fashionable matron . . . coats that say "Patou . . . Paquin, and Paris"!

Furred Princess Coats at $59.50

. . . the modified princess coat . . . youthful models with flares at the hips, or very low-placed flared lines. Furs unusual at this price . . . fine caracul, lapin, skunk, Manchurian wolf (dog.)

Paquin and Patou Replicas, $98.50

. . . cloth coats that show much intricate seaming, diagonal bands, inset godets, circular flares—the dressmaker detail of exclusive models! Paquin and Patou collars of fur . . . new spiral and muff fur cuffs.

Paquin off-the-face collar and bell cuffs of black Persian lamb on brown, (Top left.) $98.50.

Patou collar and elbow cuffs of lapin . . . youthful flared silhouette, (Top right.) $98.50.

Paquin off-the-face collar in long semi tuxedo lines . . . black skunk on blue, (Right.) $59.50.

(The May Company — WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

RELIGIOUS ECSTACY GENUINE

Nina Mae, Really Singing Praises in "Hallelujah," Tells of Faith

When Nina Mae McKinney "passed out cold" during the filming of scenes in "Hallelujah," current at the Fox Palace Theater, it wasn't from the common complaint, temperament.

Ever since Nina Mae was a little pickaninny playing around a cabin on the Edgar Elliott White plantation near Lancaster, S. C., religion has affected her that way. She even renounced her mother's church because it was too sedate and quiet and every Sunday visited friends in the country who attended services in which emotionalism was part of the creed.

"I just can't help it," Nina Mae drawled, "but it wasn't me alone. Sometimes after a religious scene Mr. Vidor had to wait as long as two hours for us to calm down and get back to normal again. Yes'm, we take our religion seriously down in the South. We were really praising God during that picture. It wasn't play acting to us."

But Nina Mae wholly enjoys working herself up emotionally. Crying scenes are her trump cards . . . in fact, she'd rather cry than eat . . . especially since an alarming two pounds have added themselves to her trim figure.

"And it's easy," she said. "I just think about all my relatives who are dead . . . and all the sad things I ever heard of, and that's just all there is to it."

Incidentally, King Vidor, in the opinion of Nina Mae and many of her fellow-workers in "Hallelujah," is a Moses who has led the colored race into motion-picture prominence.

"It must have taken a lot of courage for him to go ahead and make a picture with an all colored cast," she said. "He was the first man who believed colored people could act . . . the first white man to give them a chance.

"No one was in favor of it at first," she continued, "but he went ahead anyway."

"Hallelujah," by the way, is dedicated to an old colored mammy, Vidor's nurse. Much of the material for the picture was gained at the church services he attended in her company.

Although Nina Mae is enjoying every bit of the publicity and prominence she is winning through her performance in this drama of negro life, she realizes that a motion-picture career is extremely short-lived at best.

"So I'm not spending my money," she said. "No'm, I'm putting it away so when it's all over I can buy an apartment-house in New York to name 'Georgiana,' after my mother. She thinks it's a good idea, too."

"I'm real excited over the opening," she went on. "And if I'm good I hear that maybe I'd get to do 'Lulu Belle.' Just imagine that."

Nina Mae comes by her theatrical ability honestly, since she is the god-daughter of that famous "dark cloud of joy," Bill Robinson.

A telephone call reminded the little actress that once again she had forgotten to go to the M.-G.-M. school, compulsory for players under 18 years of age. With some very original apologies she hurried from the office and out onto the lot. When Nina Mae was out of sight you could still hear her singing. She's always singing . . . is this sun-tanned youngster from "way down south in the land ob cotton."

BRITANNICA IN FULL REVISION

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

fore publication. The work is printed in the United States and it is owned here and has been for the past thirty years. Some of the American experts of the editorial board are John Dewey, Isiah Bowman, Roscoe Pound, James Harvey Robinson. There are a host of others, all well known in their special fields.

Library in Itself

The more we examine the new work the more ready are we to agree that in the twenty-four volumes of the new Britannica there is enough knowledge to fill several hundred average-size books and that its 35,000,000 words and 15,000 illustrations are replete with live knowledge of the modern world, with the indispensable information of today.

The publishers stress the statement that this edition makes the Britannica the first humanized encyclopedia. By this they mean that the work has been made more interesting, with greater popular appeal, and with articles, especially those on scientific subjects, written in a way to make for easy understanding. They say: "The greatest encyclopedia in the world has been constructed afresh to meet the needs of the hundreds of thousands who will turn to it for information, many of whom have had no formal education beyond the secondary or high school.

"But this new Britannica is no less the joy of the scholar for becoming also a first aid to the hurried seeker after learning. The Britannica's high standard of scholarship is more than maintained."

The illustrations, of which there are over 15,000, are beyond compare. They are clear, detailed, beautiful and immensely instructive. Over 1200 full-page plates, many of them beautifully colored, are included. From an illuminated page from the Gutenberg Bible to remarkable illustrations of English stained glass these plates are an evidence of the progress in the printer's art and they give the work a quality that nothing else could supply.

You may look through the work from dawn to dusk and not cease to find something new and arresting. Begin anywhere, whether at aviation or Socrates, and you'll find that the subject is expertly handled in an up-to-date manner. You'll not go wrong if you invest your hard-earned monthly stipend or part of it in this work. It will keep the young people home evenings and the old ones there all day long. Yes, we are sold on the Britannica.

LASKY IN GOLD RUSH

At the age of 19, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, gambled with fortune and was a passenger on one of the first boats to reach Alaska at the beginning of the gold rush. Some years later he took another gamble with fortune, and with C. B. De Mille opened a small studio on Vine street, in Hollywood. He won on the second gamble.

FIGHTING WAR ON TWO FRONTS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

der and in France where he won his laurels, make fascinating reading. While there is in this a glamour that war has a way of begetting, which is unfortunate in that it helps make men war-minded, Woodfill's career in a way gives the lie to those gloom lovers who refuse to admit that there is such a thing as heroism. All the men in the ranks were not chained conscripts, as some would have us believe. The large majority were there, not because they loved war, but because they were incited to patriotic fervor over what they considered a just cause.

Woodfill has played in hard luck since he retired from the Army. It was difficult for an old man with no training to get a job and his pension was not sufficient to support both himself and Mrs. Woodfill. Somehow he managed to raise funds to make a small payment on a farm near Fort Thomas, Ky., but crops have been poor during the last few years and now the Woodfills may be made homeless through foreclosure of the mortgage. The old soldier recently took a job as night watchman in the steel mills at Newport, Ky., while his wife remained at home trying to run the farm. But a watchman's salary is small and his only hope is that his share of the royalties from "Woodfill of the Regulars," combined with the extra amount he hopes to get from autographing copies, will enable to pay off the mortgage.

This book, read with "Our Secret War," will give any reader, whether he was a participant in the struggle or a mere stay-at-home, a very good insight into two phases of that epic struggle. The war on the front and the other war, fought by veiled battalions, behind both front lines.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

up, and I am very near to the steady painting that I came here for." Fuchs is finishing his translation of the new and final volume in Elie Faure's "History of Art" to be published during the coming year. The book will have about two hundred illustrations.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

by a member of the City Water and Power Department.

Wednesday Morning Club

Mrs. William Barber in "Songs and Stories," assisted by Mrs. Grace Caldwell Bennit, pianist, and Miss Katherine Lyle, soloist, will entertain members of Wednesday Morning Club, Wednesday. Miss Lyle will be in Spanish costume and sing Spanish songs.

Music, Shakespeare, drama and English are the studies for this date. Mrs. Harvey C. Reddick will preside over the noon luncheon.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA RECEIVES ATTENTION

Katherine B. Hamill and her assistant, Lucile McMurrie Chipman, have opened a children's school of the drama.

Mrs. Hamill studied under Prof. Landrum of New York and with a graduate of the Sargent Dramatic School, Lela Horn.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

How Varied Are YOUR New Hats?

Remember when the chemise-frock and the felt cloche took you smartly from the office to a dinner date? It can't be done with today's clothes formality and The May Company presents three good reasons why!

TWEED

For a Morning Spent In Town

You've noticed their smartness . . . these little berets in every tweed color imaginable. They're being worn with the new suits and colorful wool frocks. And only $10.

FELT

For Afternoon Bridge or Tea

This Made replies with its snug contours and long side it so "just right" with one's new crepe frock. In brown, dahlia, black and madeira wine fur felt at $12.50.

LACE

For Dining or Dancing Hours

The connoisseur will know this for a Milgrim model at once . . . the youthful cap effect . . . the long sweep of lace at the back. Original $27.50, replicas in brown, black, cocoa beige, $15.

(MILLINERY SHOP —Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Patterned after America's Most Beautiful Legs

PHOENIX HOSIERY

With delicate chiffon evening clothes or tailored things for the street, Phoenix Hosiery is equally becoming. Each sheer stocking is a perfect thing, exquisite in color, accurately knitted and fashionably shaped.

Any woman, regardless of her size, will find that Phoenix fits superbly. For it is proportioned to the measurements of Barbara Newberry, whom Florenz Ziegfeld declares possessor of America's Most Beautiful Legs.

On display now—all the delightful new-season shades.

$1.95 Pair

(Hosiery—First Floor)

Turn to page Phoenix Advertisement in Rotogravure Section, this Paper. It will interest you.

THE MAY Co

THE FOOT-NOTE OF FALL FASHIONS OF SUEDE

When master craftsmen of both Europe and America sponsor a vogue . . . when in a single season suede is used for sports, for afternoon, and even for formal wear . . . one may have confidence it is a fashion unquestionably correct. And suede shoes in their smartest versions are at The May Company . . . in black, brown, green, blue, wine. Priced to afford chic Los Angeles "Fashion without Extravagance."

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

"L'Anita"

Hand made; imported from Italy, in black or brown suede with combra kid inserts . . . . . $16.50.

"Spectator"

Pump by [illegible] Brown or black suede with new high heel; still [illegible] . . . $8.

"L'D'Orsay"

Hand made, zephyr weight pump, imported from Italy. Smart in black or brown suede . . $12.50

"June Orient"

Created by [illegible] for [illegible] or white suede trimmed in [illegible] . . . $13.50.

'Rosamond'

Greatest tie model . . slenderizing, smart. In rich brown or black suede; exceptional at . . . $10.50.

"Step-in"

Chic pump in black or brown suede with luster kid trimming and covered low heel. Noteworthy at $6

TH

A French Import

This Richly Decorated Bed Suite

$723.50

Six pieces—usually $1384. A suite reminiscent of the exquisite charm of French court pieces when sumptuous beauty was at its height. Each piece rich in its fascinating play of rare woods and intricacy of elaborate inlays. Group includes bed, marble topped commode with hanging mirror, dressing table with lift top concealing mirror, chest and bedside table . . . done in French woods, burl ash and rosewood . . . richly with bronze ornamentation! A value unmistakable at only $723.50. (Easy terms.)

$65.00

Needlepoint Chair

Louis XV design — usually $375. Imported from Belgium! Frames are richly hand carved in hand-loomed needlepoint in figures. Just—be prompt

Rich Venetian Console

Just one—sketched above—usually $223.75. A little gem that will be a true acquisition beautiful. Venetian green ivory—hand decorated.

This Hand Carved

Gothic Cabinet

Usually $209.50. A masterpiece in Italian walnut. The elaborate hand carving, of the religious Renaissance beauty of its rugs make this a chest that will any home. Just one, as above.

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PART III.]

MAY Co

...OT-NOTE OF ...ASHIONS OF ...E DE

...r craftsmen of both ...merica sponsor a vogue ...a single season suede is ...ts, for afternoon, and ...al wear . . . one may ... it is a fashion unquestion- ...And suede shoes in their ...ns are at The May Com- ...black, brown, green, blue, ... afford chic Los Angeles ...t Extravagance."

...ALON—First Floor)

...ta"

...mported ...n black ...de with ...rts . . .

"Spectator"

Pump by Zuckerman. Brown or black suede with new high leather heel; calf trimmed . . . . . . $15.

...ay"

...zephyr ..., im- ...Italy. ...ack or ... $12.50

"June Oxford"

Created by Andrew Geller in green, blue, black or wine suede; calf trimmed to match . . . . . . $13.50.

...nd'

...tel . . ...art. ... or ...esp- ...10.50.

"Parisian"

Oxfords in black, brown, green or blue suede cleverly trimmed to harmonize. Priced only . . . . . . $7.50.

...black ...with ...ming ...heel. $6

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

...[illegible] "more stars than there are in heaven" Metro-Goldwyn- ...[illegible] Room of the Roosevelt in Hollywood last ...[illegible] was one of the brightest social events in many months. ...[illegible] of ceremonies, but ...[illegible] Charles Irwin, ...[illegible] and Benny Rubin— ...[illegible] In turn ...[illegible] presented ...[illegible] many of ...[illegible] replying with ...[illegible] numbers. ...[illegible] George Olsen's ...[illegible] floor show of ...[illegible] featured as ...[illegible] luminaries as ...[illegible] international ...[illegible]; Nina Mae McKinney, colored star, who plays the lead in King Vidor's "Hallelujah;" Armida, in Spanish songs; Arosa Colina, Italian tenor; the Connor twins, in song numbers; Bert Wheeler, in a dance; Ann Greenway, in "What Do I Care;" Walter O'Keefe, in a prohibition skit; Irving Berlin, singing the chorus of "Remember;" and countless "two and three" acts featuring impromptu clowning of the masters of ceremonies.

Among those introduced were Clara Bow, Harry Richman, Bernice Wheeler, Ukulele Ike, Lew Cody, who responded with a few words of appreciation to an ovation; Carmel Meyers, Buster Keaton, Harry Green, Buddy Rogers, Con Conrad, Jimmy Campbell, Vivian Duncan, Jack Coogan, Sr., William Haines, Albert Lake, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Charles King, William Newbery, Sid Grauman and his mother; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kahn, just returned from a honeymoon in Europe; Mike Levee, Ralph Blum, Bessie Love, strikingly attired in a pink creation; Milton Golden, with Ethel Sykes; Joe McCloskey and his wife; Joe Brown, Raymond Griffith, Phil Scheuer, John Scott, Oliver Garver, Jack Kearns, with his shadow, Ray Hallor; Bob Goldie, Allan Doyle, Joyce Murray, Joseph and Elsie Schildkraut, Leo McCarey, Constance Talmadge and her husband; Norma Talmadge, Ruth Collyer, Alvin Frank, Nils Asther, Irving Fisher, Filbert Roland, Fanny Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye.

Circus Plans Enthralling

With Sam Hardy, president of the Masquers, as ring master, Fred Niblo as host and introducer, and Al Christie as program chairman, the Beverly Hills Society Circus, to be given Friday and Saturday, will have an interesting representation from the circles of the Cinemalite.

While ten acres of professional tents and equipment, with thrilling aerial and animal acts, will be featured, seventeen studios also are contributing the best Hollywood affords in entertainment. The Masquers will present two ensemble acts in which 120 stars will take part.

Among others who are to take part in the entertainment are Charles Chaplin, Ann Pennington, Alice White, Clara Bow, Marie Prevost, Charles Chase, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Eddie Dowling, Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neill, Lon Chaney, Louise Dresser, William Collyer, Jr., Poly Moran, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson, Hoot Gibson and company, Ken Maynard and William Collier, Sr.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHAL MADE

(Todd studio, St. Louis)

Mia Marvin

Miss Marvin Betrothed

Interesting both to the Cinemalite and followers of the legitimate drama, on either side of the footlights, will be the announcement of the engagement of Mia Kewen Marvin to Maurice G. Luxford, a former New Zealander who now makes his home in Los Angeles.

The news is to be told formally for the first time this afternoon during a tea at which Mrs. William Thatcher Marvin, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain in her home at 1243 Brunswick avenue, South Pasadena. One hundred friends will be assembled at the affair, and the announcement will be made by the printing of the two names across the napkins and also upon the favors.

Miss Marvin, who is the granddaughter of the late E. J. C. Kewen, California pioneer, has chosen late November for her wedding, which will take place in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with some 500 guests in attendance. The bridal party is not yet completed.

Duck Dinner

Wild ducks shot last week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windermere (Belle Bennett) were the "motif" for a dinner given Thursday evening in their North Hollywood home to some thirty guests, although the affair was in honor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upright, their son David and their adopted son, Ernest Ferguson, after five months in Europe. As a triple incentive, the party was secretly a house-warming, although the hosts did not reveal this fact to their guests "for fear they would bring presents." And finally, the birthday anniversary of Grace Kingsley was duly observed, with large cake and trimmings.

Red and white formed the color scheme, the red being provided by lovely Jacques roses, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett Macy, Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kutler, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman and her two sons, Paul and George, Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. George Converse— (Anita Stewart,) Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Grace Kingsley, Ella Wickersham, Helen Bicardy, Laura Benham, Walter Raschick, Nils Asther, Vernon Rickard, and the honorees.

"Hallelujah"

Inspired in its direction by a beloved negro mammy, the King Vidor's "Hallelujah" premiere at the Fox Palace Theater Wednesday evening presented to the customary first-nighters something barbaric, fantastic and even weird, the very dregs brought up from the depths of negro superstition and by the alchemy of Vidor manipulation transmuted into a picture worthy of its gala first-night audience. Nevertheless after the picture presentation they seemed strangely incongruous in their lovely clothes for the women and correct sartorial perfection for the men. It is the contrast I must present to you.

Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) wore a white crepe frock with white ermine wrap, a costume that accented her patrician loveliness. Mrs. William De Mille (Clara Beranger) was in flame taffeta with brocade wrap. Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman) was gently regal in a dahlia-shaded velvet gown with ermine and sable wrap. Rosetta Duncan, whose Aimee "Hallelujah" was sounded over the radio to a waiting world, came in a wide-meshed silk net frock in blue with ermine and sable wrap. Bebe Daniels wore a blue chiffon; Josephine Dunn, a black velvet ensemble; Lucille Gleason also was in black velvet and Vivian Duncan wore a black lace frock with ermine wrap.

New Carabet

A gay affair, and a late one, with the Russian motif predominating, was the opening Thursday evening of the Russian Bear cafe, in the Hollywood Christie Hotel.

Two orchestras, a balalaika and a modern dance band, provided music for dancing, and the entertainment was almost continuous, Russian folk-singers, acrobats, dancers and instrumentalists following each other in quick succession. The food is actually Russian, and so are the waiters. Ours was most thoughtful, explaining the meaning of the songs and telling us the history of the very delicious Russian bread, so beloved of the soldiers in the days of the Czar. Later he sang a lively comedy song, showing himself a real entertainer as well as a good waiter . . . a happy combination indeed.

Noted among the first-nighters were Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, June Marlowe, Virginia Crawford, Alice Arnold, Wanda Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver, Tom Santschi, Carroll Nye, Whitney Williams, Larry Urbach, Harry Burns, Hal Howe, and Ella and Billy Wickersham.

THE MAY COMPANY

A French Import

This Richly Decorated Bed Suite

$723.50

Six pieces—usually $1384.75. A suite reminiscent of the exquisite charm of French court pieces when sumptuous beauty was at its height. Each piece rich in its fascinating play of rare woods and intricacy of elaborate inlays. Group includes bed, marble topped commode with hanging mirror, dressing table with lift top concealing mirror, chest and bedside table . . . done in French woods, burled ash and rosewood . . . enriched with bronze ornamentation! A value unmistakable at only $723.50. (Easy terms.)

$65,000 Purchase and Sale!

"OLD WORLD" FURNITURE

Period Reproductions from France, Italy, Belgium

1/4 - 1/2 Less!

When a similar sale was held a year ago, it met with such enthusiastic response that we could scarcely fill the demand. This year, after months of planning we were successful in securing another remarkable pre-holiday shipment . . . marvelous period reproductions purchased abroad for the SIX May Company stores, together with a prominent New York importer's collection . . . to sell Monday at actual savings of ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF.

What glorious opportunity for people who really appreciate the acquisition of truly fine things. These Old World pieces are the painstaking work of European artists . . . elaborately hand-carved . . . imbued with all the feeling of Medieval romance and charm.

NOTE! These pieces are perfect for Italian, Spanish or English style interiors. As there are only limited quantities of most pieces, early selection is advisable. This page gives only a few typical specials. (Easy Terms.)

Notice to Decorators!

Prices on this collection are lower than is ordinarily obtained from importers and jobbers. You are invited to bring your clients and show them the actual pieces, thus saving freight charges.

Needlepoint Chairs $36.75

Louis XV design — usually $[illegible]. Imported from Belgium. Frames are richly hand carved—covered in hand-loomed needlepoint with petit point figures. Just—be prompt.

Rich Venetian Cabinet $134.25

Just one—sketched above—usually $223.75. A little piece that will be a true acquisition to the home beautiful. Venetian green and antique gold—hand decorated.

This Hand Carved

Gothic Cabinet $139.50

Usually $209.50. A masterpiece in Italian walnut. The elaborate hand carving, reminiscent of the religious Renaissance and the beauty of its rugged form make this a chest that will dignify any home. Just one, as sketched above.

Louis XVI Love Sofa $171

Usually $256.50. Hand-carved Italian walnut frame. Covered in hand-loomed needlepoint with petit point personage and floral designs.

Carved Library Table $188.75

Usually $283. Imported from Italy. Observe its dignified proportions and beautiful hand-carved base. Three only!

(The May Company— FURNITURE— Fifth Floor)

THE MAY Co

$10.50 $19.75

LOVELY—IN THE 1929 MANNER

LINGERIE

Exquisite daintiness of such importance in the wardrobe of the truly elegant woman . . . For even in her leisure hours she maintains that chic which stamps her as a smart fashionable on the avenue . . . Lovely lingerie for trousseau or Christmas giving.

New Gown Ensembles

Your gown must have its matching coat! . . . Charming ensembles of satin or crepe de chine with alluring laces and buds. New necklines, dainty pockets, sashes and irregular hems add intrigue . . . with chic coats in three-quarter length . . . $10.50 to $19.75.

Costume Slips

Beautifully tailored with basted shadow-proof hems . . . so easy to regulate to necessary length. In fall shades to wear with street costumes . . . rose-beige, marine, crane, wine, seal, Hunter's green, purple, Hawaii . . . $3.95 and $5.

Imported Robes

Enfold yourself in the luxury of an Albatrosse robe . . . imported from Paris. All wool, soft and cozy . . . enhanced with intricate hand embroidery and applique work. Lovely pastels . . . $8.95 to $16.50.

Bed Jackets

Breakfast in bed calls for an Albatrosse short jacket with long sleeves . . . complemented with finest hand embroidery . . . $4.95 to $8.95.

Hand-made Imports

Shoulderettes, bed jackets and shawls. Hand knit and crochet; many with hand embroidery or long fringe . . . $2.95 to $9.75.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

$5 $16.50

$9.75

68,000 People a Day Can Now Go From the Basement to the Fifth Floor by Escalator

Ten big escalators are now in operation — giving two-way service from the Basement to the Fifth Floor.

The MAY Co

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Designed for California

"Fleury" China

$49.50

The May Company china department, famous for the originality of its dinnerware designs, presents "FLEURY." A colorful, distinctive NEW dinnerware pattern, created especially for Southern California homes under the personal supervision of a May Company representative. "FLEURY" a handsome Noritake OPEN STOCK pattern arrives in time to grace approaching holiday festivities!

This 94 piece set, with service for 12, regularly $66.20—featured Monday at $49.50! Hostesses will recognize its many exceptional qualities: the rich, colorful pattern against an ivory background, the artistic new shapes, the gold finish on handles of cups and serving dishes.

(The May Company—CHINA—4th Floor)

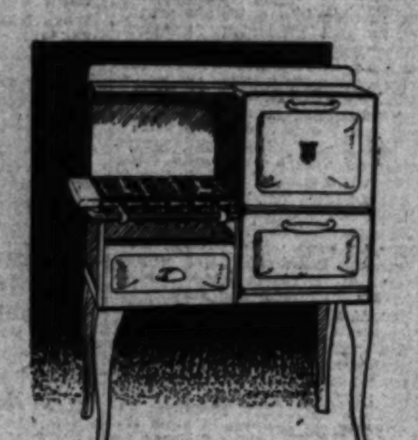
Monday! Quart Can of

Ripe Olives $1

"Maywood Colossal" brand—recognized as the highest quality olives packed in California. They have a delicious tart flavor that adds zest to eating . . . at home or on the picnic. Qt. can.

TOMATO SOUP, doz., 89c; "Campbell's."
25c SWEET PEAS, 15c; Luxury brand, dozen No. 2 cans, $1.75. Special!
GREEN OLIVES, qt., 45c; "Spanish" packed quart glass barrels.
TUNA FISH, CAN, 29c; extra fancy white meat, No. ½ cans. Buy several.
EDAM CHEESE, $1.75; imported! Extra large size, 40% butterfat.
KIDNEY BEANS, 12c; fancy red; dozen No. 2 cans, special at $1.39.
CHERRIES, NO. 2 CAN, 35c; Luxury Royal Anne; No. 1 can, 25c.
SLICED PINEAPPLES, 28c; extra fancy Hawaiian, No. 2½ can.
GARDEN SPINACH, 12½c; Luxury fancy. Packed in No. 2½ cans. Extraordinary!
FOULD'S SPAGHETTI, 12½c; ready cooked and ready to serve. Can, 12½c.
RICE FLAKES, pkg., 12½c; Comet Brown. These are delicious.
COMET RICE, brown or white, pkg., 10c.
SPAGHETTI, DOZ., 85c; or macaroni, Golden Age brand; doz. pkgs., 85c.
COOKING FIGS, LB., 20c; extra fancy.
FRENCH DRESSING, 29c; S.P.K. brand. Packed in 8-ounce bottle.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



Pay $2.50 Down--Enameled

A-B Gas Ranges

$62.50

Usually $87.50! Ready for the Thanksgiving Turkey—and how deliciously it will be roasted in this range! Full white enameled. 16x19x14 oven. Rustproof linings. Oven heat control and service drawer. Deep broiler.

May Company Service

All of our own ranges installed and adjusted by our experts to give maximum service and satisfaction. No charge for this service.

(Stoves—Second Floor)

Monday! Extraordinary Pre-Holiday Selling of

SAMPLE LAMPS

½

Four Groups to Go at

Thrift alert women will quickly recognize the importance of this half-price event. For these are lamps of unusual distinction . . . floor samples . . . lamps of the finer type, representing the ultimate in quality and fashion.

Many Kinds! Many Styles!

Represented are bridge, junior and table lamps. Also table and floor torcheres. All go at half price Monday. Some are slightly soiled from display, but otherwise perfect. Mostly all only one-of-a-kind, so be prompt.

Samples! Floor Table Lamps . . . $49.95

Just 14—formerly priced $100. Lamps of unmistakable beauty . . . samples of the finest lines we carry, grouped to sell at half price. Individually designed—bridge, junior and table lamps, also torcheres—many in modernistic styles. No two alike.

Samples! Lamps and Torcheres $34.75

Just 14, formerly priced $69.50. All greatly reduced. A marvelous collection including bridge, junior and table lamps with exquisite shades. Twin floor lamps with marble base. Also table torcheres of mica and Spanish-designed floor torcheres. See them early!

Samples! Lamps and Torcheres $24.95

Formerly priced $50. Just 12 in all—they should go in the early morning hours at this lowered price. There are distinctive mica table and floor torcheres—also table, floor and junior lamps of the better sort. All Samples!

Bridge Lamps, with colorful rayon shades, special $5.95
Radio Lamps, with metal figure, special at $1.39

Samples! Lamps and Torcheres $17.95

Formerly priced $36.50. The first twelve lucky persons to secure them may well congratulate themselves. For SUCH remarkable savings are seldom found on lamps of this character. Included are modernistic table, floor and bridge lamps of unusual beauty. Also smart table and floor torcheres.

$25 Bridge and Junior Lamps, now $13.95
$16.50 Bridge Lamps, parchmentz'd shades .$8.95
$22.50 Junior Lamps, many styles $11.95
$5.95 Bridge Lamps, etched shades $3.65

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Home-makers! This is Your Call to Action!

HEAVY WORSTED WILTON RUGS

$49.95

Monday! Here is a special that will arouse enthusiasm—deliberately planned by The May Company to maintain its record for exceptional value-giving. This group comprises the perfects and slight irregulars of $82.50 quality. Rugs of splendid durability . . . all seamless . . . heavy and closely woven. In beautiful Fall designs and color combinations suitable for any room. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Worsted Wiltons — Perfects and slight irregulars of $150 grade—from several famous makers. Such opportunity is rare! 9x12. **$79.95**

Heavy Royal Wilton Rugs — Slight irregulars of $90, hence this remarkably low price. Very heavy quality—seamless—assuring years of wear. 9x12. (Terms.) **$59.95**

Worsted Wilton Rugs — Perfects and slight irregulars of $110 and $132.50 grade. Exceptionally attractive designs in size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$69.95**

$42.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 at............$29.95 $7.50 Wilton Chenille Broadloom, 4 colors, sq. yd. ......

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

LUSTERSHEER DRAPERY VELOUR

Usually $3.50! Made to May Company Specifications! Smart Colors

$2.25

Brighten your Home for Fall with drapes made of this lovely rayon velour—so lustrous it has been appropriately named "luster-sheen." Exclusive with The May Company in Los Angeles—made to our specifications and dyed according to our selection of colors. Soft in color and finish. It drapes beautifully. 54-in. Save $1.25 a yard.

Rayon Velour, yd. $3.50; "Velrayo-Lustre"—made to our own specifications. High lustre. Usually $3.50!

Drapery Velour, $1.19; usually $1.59! Excellent quality—in wanted colors.

Imported Velour, yd. $7.50; from Belgium—made of 65% silk. Very high sheen. A beautiful line of colorings. 50-inch.

Drapery Materials, yd. 33c; usually 50c and 65c; voiles, marquisettes, casement cloths, etc.

Genuine Bedford Voile, 59c; In French ecru color only. Just 1100 yards ... —how they'll vanish!

Imported Plush, yd., $3.95; from Belgium—made in full line of drapery colors.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

ETCHED MIRRORS - EVENT!

Featured! 275 Etched Venetian Mirrors—usually $4.95

$3.45

"Use mirrors to reflect charming home vistas," say Interior Decorators. Monday you may choose beautiful, new modern mirrors, at economies that will tempt homelovers to select several—for homes, for gifts! For example, savings of $1.50 on rich, gleaming Venetian mirrors, upright style with deeply etched designs, beveled and polished. Artistically framed. Size 12x24.

Upright Venetian Mirrors — Regularly $5.95; 14x26—For those "bare" wall spaces. Etched in attractive designs. **$4.95**

Upright & Oblong Mirrors — Usually $10.95! Venetian mirrors; many are etched; polished and beveled edges. Size 18x40. **$8.75**

(MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Etched and Beveled Mirrors — Regularly $8.95—130 only—ideal for hanging over your console table or radio; Venetian etched and beveled. 18x30 inch. **$6.95**

Colonial Etched Mirrors — Regularly $4.95; Upright style; artistic narrow frames in silver and gold finish effect. Size 13x27. **$3.75**

Incentive to Early Gift Shopping

Boudoir Pillows

Of Lace---over Lovely Satin!

$3.50

Christmas shopping will surely start when women see these frilly lace boudoir pillows! In many styles and shapes. With the daintiest of lace ruffles. And you will want to keep more than one for yourself . . . for your own personal boudoir. Why not see them Monday?

Wax Figures, $3.50; imported. Dressed in tulle skirts. For yourself and gifts.

Boudoir Lamps, $1.75; of metal bronze, silver-finish. Colorful shades.

'Kerchief Cases, $1; hand-embroidered. On linen. Stenciled and lace ones, too.

Hat Stands, 59c; new! Imported. Enameled in high colors. Many colors. 1000!

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Of Cedarized Red Kraft!

3 Wardrobe Bags

Each Bag Holds 3 Garments!

$1.29

Women who take pride in keeping their clothes closets tidy will be quick to grasp this special opportunity . . . 3-garment Cedarized Red Kraft wardrobe bags—usually 75c—now 55c each, or 3 for $1.29 ... opening style with inside swivel that holds three garments ... white lining—moth proof! Size 27x57 inches.

Elastic Girdle Belts, 45c; usually 75c! Of rayon, with 4 hose supporters.

Colored Hat Stands, 39c; hand painted, with cut-out figure. Usually 50c each!

Powder Puffs, ... usually 15c each! ...

Doll Pin Cushions, imported; ...

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Clearing House

XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

$34.75 $49.95

...TON RUGS
...planned ... This ...durability ...binations $49.95

...Worsted Wilton Rugs
...and slight irregulars of $110 ...50 grade. Exceptionally at... designs in size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $69.95
...oadloom, 4 colors, sq. yd. $5.50

...Y VELOUR
.../Smart Colors
...ur—so lus... ...y Company ...lors. Soft in $2.25

...he Bedford Voile, 59c; usually $1! ...ch ecru color only. Just 1300 yards in all ...they'll vanish!

...ted Plush, yd., $3.95; from Bel... ...de in full line of drapery colors. 50 inches

...EVENT!

...d Red Kraft!!
...robe Bags
...Garments! $1.29
...eping their clothes ...rasp this special op... ...darized Red Kraft ...ow 55c each, or 3 for $1.29! Side ...l that holds three garments. Pure ...e 27x57 inches.

Powder Puffs, 3 for 25c; usually 15c each! Of flowered vel... our, in assorted sizes and colors.

Doll Pin Cushions, 95c; imported; usually $1.50. Rayon dress and china feet. Colors.

...NOTIONS—First Floor)

Clearing House

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —3

BAG, black leather, lost. Has green clasp. Contains personal effects & small currency. Belongs to MISS RENNE ADOREE. GR. 1322.

REWARD

BRACELET lost, carved, jade green, with gold & pearl beads. Keepsake. WA. 8414.

BROOCH cameo, small pearls around edge, lost. Reward. OR. 7672.

CAMEO brooch, lost between S.P. station and Hall of Records. Reward. Phone Gardena 513.

CAT LOST, $25 REWARD. Large black & gray tiger. Name "Brownie." 2319 N. GOWER. HO. 7439.

CLARINET in black case. Baxter Northrup Special. Mr. Vivelzy. GA. 4227.

CAT, female, altered, Orange Persian, lost Oct. 12 from 938 Georgia st. Owner's pet. Lib. rew. No questions asked. TU. 4437.

CAT, female, Orange Persian, lost Saturday night from 938 Georgia st. Owner's pet, lib. rew. TU. 4437.

DIAMOND (Marquise) and sapphire RING LOST, bet. Mar Vista & Redondo. Reward. 3654 Ocean View av., Mar Vista. Ph. Santa Monica 71131.

DOG lost, wire-hair fox terrier, white with black & tan marking. Near Beverly & Western. Liberal reward. OL. 8373 or OR. 8832.

DOG lost, dark brindle and white bull pup, 9 mos. old. Answers name Billie. License No. 9740. Reward. 843 3rd ave. Telephone PI. 1608.

DOG lost, German police, male, 4 months old, name Peter, wore black harness; child's pet; reward. 115 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 9760.

DOG lost, large light colored police dog in Los Feliz district. Answers to name of Boy. Reward. H. J. Lister. 3423 Lowry Road. OL. 4529.

DOG lost, Scotch terrier, license No. 2189, near Filmart. Name on tag. Sheffield. GL. 5419. Call HO. 5716 ... reward.

DOG LOST, smooth coated brown Irish terrier. Vic. Beverly & La Brea. Wears round leather collar and license tag. Reward. DU. 6759.

DOG lost, male wire-haired fox terrier, brown head, black spot on tail. Liberal reward OX. 6111; eve. OX. 7631.

DOG lost, Police, gray and black female; strayed from Hollywoodland. Scar on tail. Shedding coat. Reward. Phone GL. 6251.

DOG, Scot Terrier brindle puppy, answers to name of "Barney." Liberal reward. 508 N. FOOTHILL RD., Beverly Hills.

DOG lost Sat. aft. white wire-haired terrier, black spot on side from 30 Chester Pl. No collar. AT. 0957. Rew.

DOG lost in San Marino, large police dog, black & tan colors, no collar. 1771 ADAIR ST. Tel. Alh. 7422.

DOG, vicinity Alvarado & Temple, bat eared French bull pup, tiny wht. stripe on chest. Rew. AT. 8690.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, "Jackie," white and black, green collar. Rew. 618 N. Linden. OX.0079

DOG, Boston terrier, white face and breast, dark brown, small screw tail. Name Jerry. Rew. OX. 9457.

DOG lost, Collie, tan with wh. breast & feet. Tues. Rew. OX. 8781.

DOG, large male white collie, named Prince. Reward. OR. 4197.

DOG lost, Scotch Collie pup, answers to name "Bonnie." Rew. RO. 8123.

DOGS, 2, lost, male Pointers, white with brown spots. Rew. HO. 2547.

FUR lost Sat. in Ralph's, Pico-Normandie or vic. Mink fur. RO. 8079.

GLASSES, child's shell rimmed, imitation ostrich skin case, lost. Reward. STANFORD, 814 Glenmont Ave., Westwood. WH. 5727.

GLASSES lost, shell black case, 5th Ave. between Washington & Venice or Vineyard car. Reward. EM. 5911.

GLASSES, bifocal, shell rim, lost Fri. in L.A. Call OX. 1720. Reward.

HANDBAG, yellow, lost, containing cashiers' check, $35 in cash & lady's gold watch. Reward. Mrs. L. J. MITCHELL, El Rey Hotel.

PIN lost, large black jet cameo, heirloom, deceased sister. Reward. 356 South Serrano Ave. WA. 9040.

PURSE, green coin, Thursday, cont. money, travelers' checks, on San Fernando Valley car or Laurel Canyon Blvd. stop. Reward. 12272 HOVEY ST., North Hollywood.

PURSE, brown handbag, lost downtown. Contained money, keys, valuable to owner. Suitable reward. TH. 6600.

PURSE lost, green, cont. glasses. Fri. night, nr. 6 & Vt. EM.0406. Rew'd.

PURSE—Cont. $65, lost on 5th or 6th st. Reward. FA. 3500, Sta. 280.

RING lost, diamond & sapphire wedding ring. Finder call OX. 3012. Liberal reward.

RING—My mother's 7 diamond ring, very liberal reward. VA. 3707.

RING lost, 5 diamonds in setting, Oct. 1, Beaux Arts Bldg. PI. 0955.

ROOSTER—R. I. R., lame leg. Rew. Owner grieving. $25 rew. DR. 8127.

SCARF, stone marten, lost Saturday, Oct. 12, near 5 & Hill. Reward. PI. 3270.

SCARF lost, wool, Thurs. nite, bet. Rampart, Com'wealth. Bev. Rew. PI. 3824.

TRUNK lost, pigskin Pull. suitcase, gent's blue ovct., lady's tan coat, black fox, trim. S. P. Station, Wed. p.m. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone GRanite 2955.

WATCH, green gold, wrist, front El Capitan Theater, Wed. eve. name ... on back. Rew. AX. 6233.

WRIST watch lost Sat. Dyas rear, rm. Reward. Ph. Santa Monica 61112.

LOST—String pearls around Huntington Park, Los Angeles or Santa Fe Springs, Oct. 12. Keepsake. Phone ... Reward.

WILL the party who found silver evening purse on Kingsley Dr. bet. Sunset & Franklin, kindly return? Liberal reward. OL. 3329.

REWARD information leading to recovery of brown leather handbag containing diamond rings, money, keys and other valuables taken from L.A. High school Thursday.WY.2242

LOST—A pair of lady's kid gloves. Leave at 1312 Victoria ave. Receive reward. WH. 4848.

NIGHT case, lost Oct. 12, nr. Alhambra S.P. station. Rew. AL. 5521.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —2

Baths and Massage —2-A

SPECIAL COLONIC TREATMENTS, massage, reducing, cabinet bath. 2812 W. 7 st. Cor. Hoover. WA.0550.

TURKISH BATH AND MASSAGE—Masseuse. Open eves. GL. 2828.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm. 207, 321 W. 3rd. Hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10-4.

MASSEUR, home treats. Pasadena dist., or office 10-5. Wakefield 6932.

CHIRO. adjustments & massage. 4422 S. HOOVER. AX. 8657.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg., 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

Medical —2-B

CONSULT DR. SHORES

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy & other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty, 35 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10 to 2.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

$500 CASH to anyone who can show me how to cure or get results from treatment of cancer. Address K, box 344, Times Branch.

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 years. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring

$1 OFFICE treatm. diabetes, asthma, blood press., hi low anemias, hay fever, chron. dis. 8 a.m.-12, 5-8 p.m. 920 S. Boyle, nr. Whittier Blvd.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—2-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydro-electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot cold water, large grounds. 726 East Adams. HUmboldt 7783.

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower; oak floors, beautiful grounds; physician as desired.

LADY OR GENT WISHING HOME for rest and convalescent, find such in drugless physician's home in the foothills of Glendale. 2242 Chevy Chase Drive. Douglas 371-W.

ELDERLY people who want quiet, refined atmosp., wholesome food, call GL. 5530, the beaut. Hollywood Gardens.

FRONT rm., 1st floor, new furniture & bedding. Nurse's home, with care. Good board for elderly & convalescents. 3053 Montezuma st. GA. 2811.

ELDERLY or convalescent, lovely, warm priv. home. No other patients. $15 to $25 wk. MU. 3877.

$50 inc. 10 days. Dr. & amb. Grad. nurses in attend. Ph. Colorado 4247.

SANATORIUM in Palms on 2 ac. beaut. ground, very reas. Owner OL. 5530.

SPECIAL diet nurse's care, reas. rates in priv. home. DOUGLAS 6176.

GIBSON Rest Home, aged & convales. Near library. Dietitian. CA. 8533.

A-1 care semi-invalid or convalescents $10-$15 wk. OL. 0353.

REST HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE. EXP. CARE. SPCL. DIET. AT. 8954.

Theatrical —2-P

MAESTRO Andreo, voice specialist, grand opera baritone. Famous teacher recently from Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y.C. Complete preparation for concert, opera, musical comedy, Movietone, Vitaphone. Individual instruction. Voice trial free. Bel Canto Studios, 720-721 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 S. Broadway. VA. 6447.

WANTED—Oriental type of actor to play emotional part Eurasian boy, 20; stage production. Call Mon. bet. 10-12, 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

ACTING — Learn the practical way, actual experience while learning. Adult classes taught by actress of long standing. OL. 4100 for appt.

SINGERS, dancers, actors; all instruments for symphony orchestra. Immediate production. 10 to 5 daily. 623 SO. BERENDO ST.

WANTED—Breezy western college boy, stage production. Call Monday between 10-12, 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Petite blond to play flapper in stage production. Call Mon. bet. 10-12, 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

Private parties, clubs, etc. Reas. rates. TU. 8129 or EM. 4492.

EXPERIENCED chorus girls wanted, apply Oaks Tavern Cafe, 409 W. 4 st. Ask for MISS MILLER.

WANTED—Scotchman with broad accent, stage production. Call Mon. bet. 10-12, 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Students for stock co. coaching free. 233 S. Bdwy. R. 304.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —2-R

JOIN "THE VAGABOND CLUB" For those who travel the world over. Offering fellowship with service and benefits to be found nowhere else. If you love to travel don't fail to write The Vagabond Club, 1247 Acoma, Denver, Colo.

CONDUCTED party select personnel to Mexico City November. Leibold Travel Service, Breakers Hotel, Long Beach.

DRIVING Pueblo, Colo. Take 1 or 2, help drive for trans. Ref. req. Leave Tues. BE. 5149.

SAFEWAY STAGES. LOWEST RATES. Ticket office, 116 E. 5th st. TU. 3800. Terminal, 216 E. 7th. ME. 6083.

LADY wishes to be in Portland Oct. 25. Assist driving expenses. Sterling 7134.

WILL pay part fare Chicago for person to travel with parent. Address C, box 276, Times Office.

YOUNG lady driving Indianapolis wants companion, pay own personal exp. References exch. OL. 2431.

LADY going Denver soon will acc. invalid for pt. exp. Ref. HO. 3548.

COUPLE driving Austin, Texas, take lady companion. Montebello 376-J.

DRIVE Des Moines soon, one understands car, help drive. DU. 6858.

DRIVING east Sunday, take one as companion. BE. 5770.

DRIVING to Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday. Take one. GR. 2814.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—2-S

LADY knowing California desires to drive for parties wishing to see points of interest. OX. 4944.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Low rates. OL. 1612.

7-PASS. Cad. limo. Hr., day, week, mo. Low rates. Owner drives. DU. 8657.

LATE Packard, 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. BE. 9426.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. & up. With driv. 12 yrs. in bus. MO.14291.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sed. Driver lic. & ins. $50 week. No extras. WA. 6707.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —2

COLONIC irrigation given by nurse specially trained. EX. 3830.

Baths and Massage —2-A

FOR RENT—Equipped bath inst., licensed estab. business, living quarters, also reclining cabinet for sale $100. Must act quick. WA. 0550.

YOUNG man wants to learn bath & massage business, will consider buying half interest going business. Address C, box 159, Times Office.

MASSAGE, PADDED SWEATS AND BATHS. 400½ W. JEFFERSON. HOURS 10 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MASSAGE CAB. SWTS.

Nurse. 356 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215 & Chiro.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 610. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASS. cab. shower health trtmts. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 876 S. Vermt. EXPERT MASSEUSE.

BATHS, mass., physio-therapy, colon irr., reduc. Dr. Cole, D.C. Hrs. 10-10. 706-11 Whittier St. WA. 3293.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-8. Sun. 10-5.

VAPO-steam & radium pine needle baths. Massage-chiro. for lost vitality & gland trouble. WA. 1679.

SCIENTIFIC mass., sweats, oil rubs. Hrs. 9:30-7. 57 Kim. Rm. 1, L. Beach.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 6274.

MASSAGE EM. 2348.

MED. Vapor, Sun Ray reducing tre'ts. 630 Ferguson Bldg. 3-Hill. Hr. 10-7.

MASSAGE, chiro. 326 S. Western. Pial 2. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 11-4. WA. 1679.

REAL Swed. mas. FINA LARSEN. 346 Pine, P. 222. Long Beach. Op. Sun.

MASSAGE $2. 2655 Valley Blvd., nr. Shirley Av., W. of El Monte 165-J.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEAT 1718 GARFIELD PL. GL. 0136.

ELEC. bath & massage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 10-4.

BATH, mass., sweats, expert nurse. 10-10. MU. 3444. 1257 W. 7TH ST.

BATH and massage. Open Sundays. Hours 10-10. 6234 Santa Monica Blv.

THOROUGH massage, nurse & chiro. 9 to 9. Open Sunday. HO. 3284.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE AT YOUR HOME ONLY. FA. 4680.

MASS.-cab. bath, sun ray, chiro., electro-therapy. 1539 W. 8th. EX. 9253.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. DIET. REDUC. RM. 221, 321 W. 3RD ST. MU. 1952.

RUSSIAN grad. masseuse. 536½ Pine ave., Long Beach. Ph. 663275.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League. 2nd & Hill. VA.0270.

MASSAGE, ROOM 8, 1st FLOOR REAR. 629 PINE, LONG BEACH.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 0209.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, SUN RAYS. 307 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open Sun.

NURSE-MASSEUSE GL. 7716.

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 515 Fay Bldg., 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

NURSE, massage, violet ray treat. Your house or mine. VE. 7026.

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Beauty —3-WA

MME. Nell E. Anderson

THE FACE WIZARD

Makes Old Faces New. Plastic Surgery—Face Peeling.

Something New

"Youth Contour" Facials

$3 by special appointment. Removes sags and lines.

FAT FOLKS

Guaranteed reducing treatments $10 A MONTH SUITE 305-7-9-11 315 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

DON'T BE AWKWARD

Have graceful expressive hands, take the Philcole special $5 course. AL. 4196 or AL. 8101.

REDUCING—Results guar. 50c treatment. 456 S. Burlington. WA. 9385.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

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Artistic Croquignole—$6

GENUINE NESTLE CIRCULINE, $6. Comb like natural curly hair. —Shampoo and finger wave, $1.

Catherine Compton

607 S. Hill. 9th floor. VA. 4394.

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MR. COLWELL, INDIVIDUAL HAIR SHAPING & FINGER WAVE, $1. CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Special $5. 617 W. 7TH ST. RM. 222. TU.8179.

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Croquignole & all meth. perm. wave. Perf. marcel, exp. personal attention. 731 SO. VERMONT. DR. 0366. Open Evenings by Appointment.

Apparel —3-WC

$5 MAKES YOUR GOWN

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Select from 35 French models. GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP. TELEPHONE TUcker 1956.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

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PERSONALS—Business —4

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HAVE you certain rooms in your home which present a problem in decorating or redecorating? I can give you unlimited time and produce individual effects at minimum expense to you, having no overhead expense myself. EX. 6083.

REFINED gentleman, A-1 credentials and appearance, will undertake any commission, go anywhere. Secretarial, literary, social accomplishments, drive car. R. G. TURNBULL, 5833 Harold Way, Hollyd. HOllyd. 4263.

AM organizing special finance co., need two more men as members of board of directors; if you have $1000 or more you can make unusual profits from your investments. Address C, box 223, Times Office.

$500 CASH

To anyone who can show me how to cure or get results from treatment of cancer. Address K, box 346, Times Branch.

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In the representation of an international article; social identity paramount requisite. Address L, box 401, Times Branch.

HELP INJURED MAN. Parties seeing accident Mon., 14th, at noon, E. side Broadway nr. alley & Third, please write 364 No. Occidental Blvd.

LADY or gentleman desiring adventure to finance sm. expedition. Investor handle all money, large profits assured. Call Mr. Grant. OL.8097

LEARN to regulate your life by the exact science of Spiritual Mathematics. See Mrs. Wanda Lohr. 971 N. WILTON PL.

LADY wants position in tea room, reading tea leaves, or will entertain at luncheon or bridge parties, also read palms. RU. 2169-M.

2 LADIES wish to take entire charge of kitchen in boarding house or business girls' home. Address J, box 447, Times Branch.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elev. in lobby.

BUSINESS woman like communicate with parties interested in living on ranch & make some profit. Address J, box 388, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner, let me help you thru prayer. Free will offering. Frances Wood, leader, Unity Society, 3333 W. 6TH ST. EX. 6400.

WANTED—Young business woman to share rm. in attractive home, meals, near Arlington and Washington. Address K, box 397, Times Branch.

SMALL animals of any kind trained to work in the movies. Owners, see Co-Operative Guild, Inc., 971 N. Wilton Pl.

NEW SAMPLE BEIGE SQUIRREL COAT, fox collar, $225; others, all colored, $150. Foxes now $79.50. 348 S. Western. EX. 2433. Open eve.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping lessons, practical or mail course. Liberty Candy Co., 4th flr. 355 S. Bdwy.

Bridge, Auction & Contr.

Mrs. June Snow. DR.3800. Soc. eves.

INTELLIGENT yng. woman will drive, act as companion 3 half-days wk. Address C, box 158, Times Office.

LADY alone wishes lady companion, good home to right party. Ref. required. 224 E. 126th st.

LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE. By expert, or will drive for you. MISS KITCHEN. TRinity 3394.

TEA cup reading free with delicious meals at beautiful Assembly Tea Studio, 634 S. FIGUEROA.

HEIRS of Asenath Carpenter, died New Haven 1914. Communicate Dan Smith, MU. 8550.

REF. lady, 40, nurse, comp., hskpr., for 1. Drive, travel week-end trips. Address J, box 531, Times Branch.

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RANCH, 480 A., suitable for syndicate, hunting lodge or gent's country home. Alice Bates, Descanso, Calif.

YOUNG man exchanges some housework for room. Address C, box 139, Times Office.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Established 8 yrs. 210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

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UNITY HEALER & TEACHER 456 S. Burlington. WA. 9385. D car.

WANT backing for turkey-raising propsn. Terr. not needed. OA. 7984.

HAWAIIAN dishes & poi to order. Steel guitar & dancing taught. AT.8753.

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EXPERT typing, 35c 1000 words. My home. Mrs. Randolph. 915 Grattan.

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CHURCH ORGANIST desires position, best references. 3462 University Av.

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BILIOUS? SLUGGISH?

Give your liver a treat, take Adam's Bandits. Ask the Druggist.

Beauty —3-WA

REDUCE

Germania Reducing Tea

Reduces where all else fails. HARMLESS AND HEALTHFUL. 2 WEEKS' TREATMENT, $1.50. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON. 315 S. Bdwy., Rm. 307. ME. 2764.

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Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING

20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH. 12 2-HR. TREATMENTS, $30.

TRIAL TREATMENT $1

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THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS. GET a BED WARMER, bed size and know freedom from pain, and perfect sleep. ELECTRO MAGNETIC BLANKETS, master heat controls at low cost. CHARLES ELECTRIC GARMENTS. 1824 So. Vermont. BE. 0054.

PERSONALS—Business —4

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If you are an investor in stocks, bonds, or a buyer or seller of real estate either of these booklets may be worth many thousands of dollars to you. DO NOT BUY REAL ESTATE. DO NOT SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—until you have read these booklets.

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Corner Westlake Ave.

DIABETICS—Necessity is once more the Mother of Invention. No longer is it necessary to deny yourself of bread, muffins, waffles, hot cakes, and other dainties. Having been a diabetic myself for years, and connected with one of the world's largest research institutions, I have compounded a formula for cooking BATTER free of starch, gluten, or sugar (no carbohydrates,) and yet as tasty as angel cake. The greatest blessing to diabetics since Insulin. A free sample upon request. Taste and enjoy it, also submit it to your physician or chemist and ascertain if it is as represented. For full information during the next thirty days, address Dr. J.B.H., P.O. box 64, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

WILL BUY

CLEAR IMPROVED PROPERTY $50,000 AND UP ON CASH TERMS. Prefer dealing with principals direct. 706 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. OL. 8300.

ALCOHOLISM

CREBO 2-DAY week-end treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. References and literature.

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3-day active treatment. No hyoscine used. Unusually comfortable thruout. Literature. HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE. 118 S. Rampart, L. A. DU. 1260; nites & Sun. OL. 6708.

DO you nibble at fake schemes and pass up the real thing? I WONDER! Imagine a new & going art product on the market. Thousands invested. Stock on hand. In urgent need of $250 more to speed up output for Xmas rush. Guaranteed profits. Another security. Also employment for artistic man or woman if qualified. Show me and I'll show you. Last call. DU. 2028.

RADIO SERVICE $1.00 A CALL

Just phone for uniformed bonded radio expert. CALVIN RADIO CO., 1002 S. Bdwy. TUcker 6190

All Club Memberships At Reasonable Prices

We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Est. 1920. "CLUB" BRACE. 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

SONG WRITERS, WILL LIVERNASH, late of R-K-O. circuit, have songs with N.Y. and Chi. publishers. Victor records; will arrange music, revise, write music for your words, advise on selling manuscripts. 9 to 5, wk. days only. 3171 W. 11th st. RO. 0662.

HAVE YOU AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied? We specialize in first-class copy work at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than originals. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apt. house? See Mrs. Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability. Also assistance in getting into this well paid profession. 339 S. RAMPART PL. 1124.

LADY, 49 yrs. old. Years successful experience, would like management high-class apartment house where graciousness, culture and understanding keeps apartments full. Address Z, box 263, Times Office.

REFINED lady of good social standing desires to hear from single lady not over 40 of equal standing & large acquaintance, interested in opening high-class bridge club. Address K, box 320, Times Branch.

Social Center RO. 6229

Where select congenial people are entertained. Bridge, dancing, etc. Ref. req.

Wanted Stamerers' Names

Commission paid if prospect enrolls L.A. School of Speech. 3033 W. 7. EX. 8524.

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SPECIALIST H. M. COSS 218 Associated Rlty Bldg. TU. 8983

MALIBU Lake Mountain Club membership & Cabin site for sale or will consid. trade for grd. piano, radio or golf club membership. PHONE WH. 6047 or WE. 5179.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, replated, refinished. Mesick-Mahy Mfg. Co. WE. 5752.

PARTNER wtd., estab. drapery bus. Must understand sal.;manship, measuring & hanging. No inv. Address C, box 189, Times Office.

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Positive relief, information free. F, box 7195, Times Office, Glendale.

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BRIDGE, Auction and Contract. Private & class lessons. Social play with instructions. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

WANT partner, bridge club, have well appt. home, close to Bullock's Wilshire, small inv. req. Ref. DU. 4907.

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REF. lady with car will drive elderly people, shut-ins, etc. Ask for MRS. ELLNER. EX. 6858.

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PERSONALS—Business —4

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BRIDGE lessons, Auc. & cont. HE. 9012. Soc. play 50c. Margaret Sutton.

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Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

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CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

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PEOPLES SPIRITUAL CHURCH—2537 W. 12th st. Rev. INEZ WAGNER, pastor. Services, Sunday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture, 8 p.m. Rev. Marion Carpenter Vail. Regular midweek services Wednesday.

FIFTH CHURCH OF SOUL SCIENTISTS Sun. 2 p.m. Presentation of Charter by Nat. Federation officers. Messages by ERVINA & other mediums. Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m., message circle. 1615 N. Western ave. nr. Holly. Bvd.

ENGLISH LECTURE ON BUDDHISM Oct. 20th, Sunday, 7 p.m. 118 N. Mott st. Hongwanji Temple. "The World of Pure Land as St. Honen's Ideal," by Rev. S. Jushinin. "What is Buddhism," by Rev. Nyogen Senzaki.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 730 S. GRAND. Services 2:30 & 8. Lecture, DR. AUSTIN. Messages MINNIE SAYERS & Associates. Friday. Messages. 2:30 & 8.

REV. GRACE PEAR, SPIRITUAL CENTER, 1301 Silver Lake Blvd. Hollywood car. GL. 7815. Serv. messages Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. Consults daily.

FIRST Church Divine; meetings every Mon., Wed., 8 p.m.; Sat. 2:30. 1801 West Adams st. Anna Johnson.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL TRUTH, 1000 S. Main St. 8 p.m. Daylight trumpet, ballots. Revs. Lyon, Emmiles, Phelan.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 349 So. Hill st. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. Services, Sun., Wed. and Friday.

MESSAGE service, TUES. 8 p.m. Consultation evens. by appt. Mrs. Davis, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

NELLIE Dennis, cons. daily. Serv. Sun., Wed. & Fri. 8. 1336 W. 3. FA. 1313.

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, adviser. Cir. Thurs. eve. 943½ W. 6. TU.5786

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —5

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F. D. H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

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PRACTICAL Spanish quickly taught. Conversation, written exercises from start. Positions secured in Latin-America. Translations. Rm. & board in Spanish family at reasonable rate. Prof. R. Uribe, former Harvard Sch. S.W. University of Y.M.C.A. 1031 S. Broadway. Room 332. WE. 9397.

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Hardwood Floors —8-K

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ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

10 PIPE line laborers (long job.) camp $5 day. Call 7 a.m. Monday with blankets. 2 boring mill men, $8 day. Stone mason, $8 day. Blacksmith & iron worker, $5 day. Sheet metal worker, $8 day. Inspector, auto paint dept., $40 wk. Blacksmith & welder, $7 day. Errand boy, $40 mo. Fordson tractor man, $4.50 day. Box nailer, $4 day. Fence const. foreman, $5.50 day. Camp flunkey, $60 mo. & fd. Fry cook & waiter, $30 mo. & fd. 2 spray rig operators, $2.75 & bd. Milker, $100 mo. & fd. Chicken man, $60 mo. & fd. Married rancher & wife, cook, $75 mo. & fd. Married orchard man, $3 day & house. 2 drillers, 50c hr. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 504 Towne ave.

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Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn $5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean cut, truthful and honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment TR. 2685 or call not later than Tuesday. Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

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By one of the city's best known corporations. Good education & broad experience required. In reply give experience in detail, scholastic training and age. Address C, box 231, Times Office.

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REGISTER for law school. State qualifications and salary expected. Address C, box 137, Times Office.

CREDIT investigator; perm. Must be exp. Own car, operate typewriter. Address K, box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED, Catholic man with car to start as collector. Advancement. Prefer speak Spanish. 237 Wilcox Bldg.

HIGH school boy to work for board & lodging, small salary. Ph. OA. 6268 after 6.

ELDERLY man, alone, to make himself generally useful for good home. 2501 Peralta ave.

WANTED, Exp. window shade cutter; pref. one with local exp. 4311 W. 2nd St. WA. 6717.

MAN, assist university in exch. for law, business, chemistry or commercial art course. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 503.

RADIO TECHNICIAN—MUST BE A-1. Local exp. pref. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 426 W. 18 St.

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DRIVER-salesman for agency laundry route. Cash bond required. See Mr. Nigg, Diamond Laundry, 779 Towne.

MAN, can get sleeping quarters for one hour's work mornings, can get other work with pay. 712 California.

CREW MANAGER WITH HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CREW. CLEAN UP FOR 45 DAYS. BE. 9026 TODAY.

HOTEL CLERK, young, neat app., able to handle switchboard. Hotel Personnel Bur. (Agy.) VA. 9384.

MAN—Advertising work, salary. 504 Warner Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill.

ADV. salesman, exper. weekly newspaper. Monday a.m., 5300 Wilshire.

ORGANIST WANTED. LARK THEATER. 613 E. MAIN ST.

MAN with car, knowledge of real estate. 3034 W. Washington st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

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NOTICE—Next class begins Monday, Oct. 21st, at 10 a.m. Come in and attend the first session without obligation to continue. We can then decide if you should enter the Life Insurance Profession.

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An outstanding institution with an enviable reputation for achievement, headed by a group of Los Angeles' most successful business men, is adding 3 executives of managerial ability and 10 men. This is an unusual opportunity with an organization that has a record of doing big things in a big way, backed by a remarkable record of success on present undertaking. The men selected for these positions will be in line for promotion to higher positions just as fast as they qualify. Financial arrangements to suit.

See Mr. C. H. REID. Room 312. 1031 South Broadway.

MAN—

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Young Man (21 to 35)

If you have real ambition & would like a steady position with a future paying $125 to $175, you should get in touch with us.

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Hadley School of Exec. Accounting. 330 N. Los Angeles St. ME. 0941.

SALES ENGINEER—Experienced in reinforcing steel estimating design; must be qualified to assume responsibility or control any position in department. Exceptional opportunity to right man. Reply state complete experience and qualifications. Address L, box 343, Times Branch.

SALES AND SERVICE ENGINEER—Must be graduate mechanical or chemical engineer. Man under 35 preferred. Shop experience advantageous. State age, qualifications, exp. Address K, box 380, Times Branch.

COUPLE, janitor & maid, $90, apt. Fountain boy, resort, $75 fd. Night porter & dishwasher, out, $18. Switchboard and houseboy, Filipino, $75 apt. Fry Agency, 405 S. Hill.

REFINISHER & furniture decorator wanted, by large motion-picture studio; must understand lacquer, spraying, piano refinishing, polychrome work, only 1st-class man need apply. Address C, box 219, Times Office.

ADVERTISING man with layout and copy exper., excell. opportunity for young man desiring agency work. Apply 1028 S. BROADWAY, between 12 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday only, bring samples.

MAN with general business background, acquainted with executives in Los Angeles and vicinity or who can meet them equally, can find an excellent connection. Tel. TU. 1269.

AUTO MECHANICS

WASHERS, FLOORMEN, SANDERS, RUBBERS, SPRAYMEN, BOYS. Truck Drivers, Helpers, etc., see AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 8th St.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Electrician (Headlight Adj.) Drivers (Com'l.) Fender & Body Men, Mechanics, Painters, Washers. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 426 W. 18 st.

WANTED—Man to take up, for every man, my laboratory in our special ... letters and telegrams for work ... Jobs going begging at $150-$170 rm. and board. Learn Assaying. Mining Branches, 329½ S. Spring.

WANTED, insurance salesman, take complete charge of downtown office, salary & commission. State experience in detail. Address J, box 389, Times Branch.

YOUNG man willing start on very small salary with chance to learn advertising, write fully giving references. No floaters. Address BB, box 561, Times Branch.

FACTORY FOREMAN, thoroughly experienced in making horsehide and suede leath. garments. Wonderful opportunity. STATE EXPERIENCE. Address J, box 536, Times Branch.

NEAT, energetic young man, 17 to 23, for light outdoor work, must be free to travel, salary $18 to start plus bonus. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. 426 S. Spring st. rm. 413.

REGISTERED pharmacist with knowledge of German or Spanish. Good position. Address L, box 454, Times Branch.

JANITOR, prefer middle-aged man who would like a good home. White or colored. $40 & room & board. GL. 0046. 5408 Hollywood Blvd.

MAN to solicit part-time book-keeping for public accountant, liberal comm. Good side line. Address C, box 278, Times Office.

STEADY, dependable young man, 25 or 30 years old, give part time Sundays and evenings for room rent. WE. 1367.

25 MEXICANS & 15 Filipinos to pick oranges, 10c box, thinning lettuce, $6.50 per acre. Filipino Center Emp. Agcy., TU. 2042. 118½ Weller st.

MAN with ability to sell sand blasting machinery on comm., also able to organize sales force. 5818 SANTA FE AVE.

MECHANICAL draftsman, precision work. 7492 Santa Monica Blvd. Mon.

ROOM in exchange for jan work, early morn. White boy. 428 S. Hill.

CARTOONING TAUGHT

See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

Store and Office —10-A

ACCT. Lumber Exper. ... Open
COLLECTOR Agency Exper. ... $135
STENOGRAPHERS (3) $100-142-157
CREDIT Clerk Skip Tracer ... $100
PAINT Salesman ... Open
PAT. Off. Specify Writer ... $200
GRCY. Fruit & Veg. Clerk ... Open
EXPD. Packer, Young Husky, $97.50
EXPD. Cashier ... $90-$60
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th St. (Agy.) Suite 232.

I Need An Assistant

An ambitious Life Insurance Salesman, work with agents, brokers, salary and com. Big company. Lowest rates and costs. State experience, qualifications, references. Reply confidential. Mgr. No. Calif. Address J, box 318, Times Branch.

C.P.A. firm has opening on permanent staff for qualified Junior, preferably college graduate. Answer must contain record of education, experience and references. Address J, box 443, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—To sell General Electric refrigerators at our new Van Nuys store. Commission basis with cash bonus every month. Apply The George Worsham Co., 6245 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

COMPETENT man wanted to operate Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine for town in Northern Arizona on Santa Fe main line. Apply at 124 S. LAS PALMAS AVE., or ph. OR. 5433.

STENO., SUPPLY, MEXICO ... $125
TERRITORIAL MGR., ARIZ. ... $150
F. S. BEAVIS, AGCY. SINCE 1912.
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

YOUNG man for order desk of local Steel Co., small salary to start, with fair opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Address K, box 304, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT—under 30, hardware & steel. State qualifications fully 1st letter, own handwriting. P. O. BOX 1246, ARCADE STATION.

COST CLERK, young man, quick & accurate with figures & preferably experienced in sheet metal or hardware. $24 wk. P. O. BOX 1246, ARCADE STATION.

BOOKKEEPER, man, experienced with Burroughs system. Real position for right man. Must be able furnish bond. Box D, Times Office, Alhambra.

FILE CLK., age 18, high school education. Apply Santa Fe Railway, Rm. 711, Kerckhoff Bldg.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1031 So. Bdwy. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3297.

TYPISTS, young men under 21, speedy with knowledge of Underwood machine. OVERELL'S 7th and Main.

BKPR., age 25, good opening, mfg. firm. Call at once Rm. 9, 6330½ Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. (Agy.)

BOOK-KEEPER wanted. Apply Sunday afternoon. 1752 W. Adams. Rm. 37.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

ADJUSTMENT dept. mgr., retl. ..$200
Asst. purchas. agt., hdwe. $150
Asst. bkkpr., typist, 21-24 ....$85
Typist, clerk, suburb, city $125
Steno., 21-30, rapid, accur. $135 up
CREDIT MEN, AUTO FINANCE..$200
Attorney, collections $150
Retail credit man, 28-35 ....Good
MDS. MGR., DEPT. ST., Ariz. Good
Men cloth. & furn. sales $175
Floor manager, retail ....Good
Buyers, silks, woolens ....Open
Buyers, rugs, draperies ....Open
BURR. BKKPRS., BANK ....$90-$110
Add. mch. opr., day or nite..$85 up
Boys, H.S. grads., live home..$65 up
ACCT., AUTO FINANCE .....$175 up
Acct., import, brokerage exp. ..$175
Jr. acct., A-1 schooling ......$135 up
BKKPR., accts. payable ....Open
ACCT., EXECUTIVE, Mexico $200
Sen. Pub. Acct., A1 exp. $200-$250 up
TOOL DESIGNER, A1 exp. ....GOOD
Lubrication engr., salesman $175
Chemical engineer, young ....Open
Machinery designer, draftsmn. ..$200
Finish room supt., furniture.....$200
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT. Auditor, Mexico $400
Acct. cashier, stk. & bond $250
Statistician, stk. & bond $200
Acct. A1 firm $175
Jr. & semi sr. accts. ....$150-$175
Bkpr. importing exp. $150
Acct. cashier, stk. & bond $150
Jr. bkpr., acctg. education......$125
Secy. Steno. ....$200-$250
Steno., young ....$105-$125-$160
Typists (several) ....$75-$90
Typist, sales ....$85-$90
Biller (long hand) $100
Asst. bkpr. $85
Clerks, drive car ....$110-$130
Shipping clk., young $80
Chemists, B.S. degree ......$200-$225
Chemist, patents exp. ....$200 up
Lubricating engr. $225
Boys, live home ....$65-$75
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Ag.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

READY TO WEAR
MANAGER
For
Juniors', Misses'
and Women's
Coat Section
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN department store doing
OVER $5,000,000
MUST BE AGGRESSIVE. Apply
WALKER'S, INC.
5TH AND BROADWAY.

STENO.-Bkpr. Whlse. Clo. $85
STENO. Food Products $110
STENO. Bkpr. Hunt. Park $100
STENO. Compt. Opr. Machine $85
STENO. Secy. Elect. (2) $125
STENO. Dept. Store $90
STENO. Surety Bond Exp. ....Open
STENO. PBX Inglewood $100
STENO. Bank Local Exp. $110
STENO. Calif. Local Exp. $110
STENO. Local Retail Auto $100
STENO. Dictaphone Mfg. $100
DICTAPHONE Opr. (2) ....$85-$100
EXPD. Auditor Sales Checks $85
TYPIST Speak Spanish $70
SOLICITOR House to hse. $85
EXPD. Cashier Cigar Bev. Mfr. $85
MOON Hopkins bkpr. brokerage ..$125
STENO. with car 1 da. wk. ....$5 da.
EXPD. Legal File Clk. country $125
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

ACCT. Exec. Stk. & Bond $300
ACCT. Sales Personality ....Open
CREDIT Mgr. Retail $175
CLUB Mgr. Young ....Open
BURR. Bkprs. ....$100-$125
ADD. Mach. Operators ....$85-$100
BOYS H. S. Grads. $65
PLBG. Estimator A-1 ....Open
PATENT Spec. Writer ....$300 up
RADIO Operators $150
CHEMICAL Eng. Under 35 ....Open
CHEMIST ....Open
OIL TOOL Designer ....Open
PAINT Sales ....Open
STENO. $150
BURR. bkpr. comm. ....$100-$125
Men's WEAR clk. typ. ....$85 & bd.
EXP. PHARM. $200
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

ACCT. fruit canning $200
Acct. citrus assn. exp. $175
Acct. pub. exp. nite work $150
Draftsman, cr. clothing exp. .....Open
Steno., exp. ....$135-$150
Price clk. elec. cont. exp. ....Open
Biller, whlse. groc. $125
Typist, country $125
Bank Burr. bkprs. ....$100-$110
Office boys $40, $50, $60
Stock clk. whlse. coffee exp. $130
Mech. draftsmn. suburbs..$194..$250
Salesman, whlse. dent. exp., car Co.
Adjust. loc. dept. store exp. ...$200
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SALESMAN, drug trade, [illegible]
[illegible] ....$125, expns.
Sales, stk.-bond exp. $150, Co.
CHEMIST, University grad. [illegible]
DRAFTSMAN, 45 to 55 ....$150
[illegible]

[illegible]
American Personnel Service Agcy.
619 Oviatt Bldg. 617 S. Olive st.

3 DOCTOR'S grad. M.D.'s, Agy. [illegible]
[illegible]

VAN KEUREN SERVICE
[illegible] bookkeeper $125
STENO. Good Future $130
PATENT Atty., experienced writer of U. S. patents and specifications, for Oakland $300
Hardware salesman, inside $100
Call VA. 8156 WITH APPT. (Agcy.)

TIMEKEEPER, factory clerk, for metal products plant, must write good hand and be accurate at figures; age about 30 preferred; steady job for right man. Address O, box 120, Times Office, giving age, exp. and qualifications fully.

EXP. grocery clerk in day & night market. Preferably middle-aged married man. Must be able to take charge of grocery dept. $30 to start. Ref. req. Apply 1265 W. JEFFERSON ST. 2 to 4 p.m.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg. Often helps bookkeepers to placement without charge.

OPENING for Certified Public Accountant. 263 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Coml. College. 2711 W. 6th.

AMBITIOUS men, read Page 25, Oct. 26th issue of "Liberty," then ACT.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE—

Are you willing to work? If so, we have the best selling income proposition in Los Angeles. Car necessary. We have qualified prospects. Mr. Bu-precht.
AT 538 S. HILL ST.

WE can use a few more high-class salesmen who will not go "Hollywood" when their income exceeds $1000 a month. This is not real estate, stocks or insurance, but experience in those lines beneficial. Leads. Call at 317 W. M. Garland Building.

FINANCE CO. incorporating and expanding for a coast-wide enterprise, wants live-wire stock salesman, capable of taking charge of deal. Wonderful opportunity to later effect a permanent connection. ADDRESS C. BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN calling on ORANGE GROWERS and PACKINGHOUSES in Southern California to sell high-grade tool; producers will make big money; can be handled as side line. Apply 1333 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

OPENING for experienced life insurance man, age under 50, who is a Master Mason. If interested in a position that will pay you both salary and commission if you make good. Replies confidential. Address H, box 407, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Sell Suredge, only guaranteed, low priced, automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in ten seconds; 100% commission. Wonderful demonstrator. Suredge, 13 East 40th st., New York.

NEW and a-plenty different, fast-selling 5 and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% commission for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 87 Wil-[illegible]

SALESMEN—Collect $5 commission every half hour selling sensational brand new retail merchants "Trade Builder." Big repeat commissions build permanent income. Write quick for territory and free outfit. Gold Seal Mfr.'s, 71 W. 23rd, New York.

AMAZING patented invention! Envelope sealer. Seals 300 hourly. Retails $4.50; snappy demonstration, offices buy on sight. Big profits, exclusive territory. Tremendous demand. Free trial offer. Rede, 1384 Water, Boston.

ARTIFICIAL Christmas trees and wreaths for live salesmen. Every store, public building & home your prospect. Biggest hit of the year. Details now. Northridge Pine Co., Freeport, Ill.

40% COMMISSION
Earn $12.50 daily showing Harvard Christmas cards, bus. & personal. Fine selection, lowest prices. Start now. Samples free. Harvard Press, 175 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
for L.A. & western cities. Article is fast seller in big demand. Patented. Liberal comm. Men able to carry orders and hire salesmen. Exclusive ter. Big money. Suite 423, 530 W. 6.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A
STOCK
DEAL
THAT
IS
REAL

ONE THAT YOU
CAN MAKE
MONEY
AND
FRIENDS WITH

LEADS FURNISHED

A LARGE DIVIDEND
BEING PAID NOW

BACKED BY MEN
OF 20 YEARS' PROVEN ABILITY.
1120 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

5 MEN 5
TO CONTACT

A PERSONAL CLIENTELE OF A WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES RESIDENT FOR OVER 30 YEARS. FIVE HIGH-CLASS MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE & WITH KNOWLEDGE OF THE SCOTCH TYPE TRUST TO FOLLOW INTRODUCTORY LETTERS & PERSONAL PHONE CONVERSATIONS. THIS ASSURES SALES OF THE LARGER DENOMINATIONS TO REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS WORKERS.

SEE THE PRESIDENT PERSONALLY BY APPOINTMENT.

ADDRESS O, BOX 582, TIMES BRANCH.

A GOOD JOB
IS HARD TO FIND

But if you are a successful salesman and will really work 8 hours every day here's the best job you ever had—[illegible] It's permanent, year-round work with plenty of bigger positions for the better than average man. Previous direct to consumer experience is desirable, but ambition and sincerity are the chief requirements.
THIS IS NOT REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, ALUMINUM OR BOOKS.
We won't hire every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes in, but you will get a prompt and courteous interview. If you are not suited for our work we'll tell you so. If you are we will employ you and help you succeed.
CALL 10 A.M. OR 3 P.M.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY ONLY.
ASK FOR MR. [illegible]
ALEXANDER HOTEL.

New Branch Stores

to be opened by national organization in metropolitan area of Los Angeles within the next twenty days. Applications will be accepted from men who can qualify as to character, preferably married, between 25 and 40 years of age. Applicants accepted will be groomed for sales executive position. See Mr. Cargill at our factory branch, 6666 Hollywood Blvd. at Vermont, Hollywood, 9:30 and 1:30 Monday or Tuesday only.

CAN YOU MEET
OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664 or for interview, Secretary Goodow, 527 Roosevelt Bldg.

SALESMEN,
Branch Managers
BROKERS

If you want to make money fast, come and see me at once—the most beautiful property in L. A. Midwick View Estates, 7 miles from City Hall. Will give brokers good contract. Interview 8:30 to 11 a.m. Percy L. Smith, 3046 W. Pico St. ½ block east of Western Ave. EM. 2074.

LISTEN MEN!

Here is a sound proposition which a real salesman can sell. However, there is resistance and order takers would starve to death. Read this about our deal:
1. All property in trust.
2. Only small payment down.
3. Income starts third year.
4. $2,000,000 already sold.
5. Cannery provided for.
6. Lunch and lecture.
Come in and see our sales manager any time Monday or come to sales meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. at 3901 W. 6th St.

PERMANENT
EARNING
OPPORTUNITY

For high-grade salesmen with some advertising or heavy specialty exp. qualified to sell a gilt-edge bus. bldg. plan that has stood the test of 15 years and is now selling better than ever. The work is on a straight com. basis and on exclusive territory assignment. Only letters stating some details of applicant's experience will be given attention. Address F.P.S., 1330-38 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

Success Is No Accident

If you are the man
SPARKLETTS offers the equipment.
WE'LL CONVERT YOUR time into money for YOU.
Advancement to capable men.
SEE ROBINSON MORNINGS
4500 YORK BLVD. F CAR.

A PERMANENT position for married man to represent natl. organization in Arizona territory. Must have fair education, neat appearance, own car. Not canvassing or real estate. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply H. P. DWYER, 1123 S. Hill.

SALESMAN for a financial advisory service. Experience unnecessary, but personality and poise essential. $50 to $150 weekly with advancement. Straight commission. See FORD, 10 a.m., 424 Security Insurance Bldg., 530 W. 6th st.

SOLICITORS, 5, for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call early Monday a.m. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 933 N. Western ave. S car.

WANTED—Bldg. & loan salesman. Best deal in town. Address H, box 456, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to place attractive issue, cumulative pref'd stock. For conference write D, box 1004, Route 2, San Fernando.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN NOTICE! A profitable side line, aids cleaner sales. Takes very little time. OR. 4702. 7406 MELROSE AVE.

30% LEADS
Few live salesmen. Wonderful possibility. 634½ S. Alvarado, Suite 207.

GOOD product for salesmen for house-to-house proposition. SHUR-KETON MFG. CO., 3831 West 10th st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
1 st selling specialty, liberal commission. Hrs. 9 to 5, Sun. 2 to 5. 543 1/2 W. [illegible] BLDG.

SALESMAN for high-grade line, air operated greasing equipment; write Dist. Mgr., 945 Harcourt ave.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

ALERT SALESMEN THE COUNTRY OVER ARE AWARE OF THE FACT THAT INVESTORS ARE FAST TURNING TO THE INVESTMENT TRUST WAY OF INVESTING THEIR FUNDS.
The sale of units in the Participating Trust, managed by HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION and in which a local bank is trustee, offers to salespeople who qualify an earning opportunity far in excess of other types of good investments.
As the exclusive sales agents for the sale of certificates of Beneficial Interests in all Trusts managed by
Harold G. Ferguson
Corporation
we point to thousands of SATISFIED CLIENTS IN OUR PREVIOUS TRUSTS.
Salespeople receive expert coaching and training in Investment Trust methods, which allows them to quickly qualify to make money with this corporation. Talk it over with our Personnel Manager.

WIMSETT SYSTEM
CORPORATION
LICENSED SECURITY BROKER
Entire 7th Floor,
Great Republic Life Bldg.
756 S. Spring st.
Los Angeles.
Also
1443 N. Vine street,
Hollywood, California.
Also
320 Union avenue,
Pasadena, California.

A GIGANTIC NEW
DEVELOPMENT

—which when publicly announced will be talk of California real estate circles—will soon get under way. In meantime we are building one of finest organizations in Southland. This expansion has created unusual openings for
—CREW MANAGERS.
—SALESMEN.
—SALESWOMEN.
—JUNIOR SALESPEOPLE.
This development is located only 4½ miles from City Hall. Lunch and lecture method will be used. Numberless salient sales points.
If you are interested in a connection that will mean bigger and more frequent commission checks—GET THE FACTS RIGHT NOW! Please call mornings and see
R. L. SHEAHAN
Director of Personnel.
J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
139 West 5th street, Rowan Bldg.
(Fifth and Spring sts.)

SALESMANAGER
Well known and established realtor-subdivider has splendid opportunity for an experienced, live, aggressive salesmanager with a following. Full charge. 100% corporation, attractive contract. For interview address E, box 239, Times Office.

WANTED MONEY MEN
WE HAVE THE BEST SELLING AUTO CLUB AND INSURANCE PROPOSITION IN CALIFORNIA. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING REAL MONEY SEE SALES MANAGER.
NORTH AMERICAN
AUTOMOBILE ASSN.
815 South Hill St.

Responsible Salesman
with sufficient financial reserve to carry him over first few lean weeks of organizing period by manufacturer nationally known office appliance for one of the Los Angeles territories to operate out of Los Angeles general office. Continual re-orders. Not a peddling proposition, but requires automobile. Accounting experience helpful. State qualifications, previous experience first letter to O.E.S., box 1816, Dayton, Ohio, after which interview may be arranged.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED
A FEW HIGH CLASS GENTLEMEN who are used to making $500 to $1000 per mo. Must be refined, intelligent, well dressed and have car. Should you prove to be the right man you can work for years and be independent. We are not a fly by night speculation, but an old established, successful organization. We will interview applicants any time, including Sunday, at WHITTIER HEIGHTS MEMORIAL PARK, WORKMAN MILL ROAD, WHITTIER, CAL.

STOCK SALESMEN—I need 3 more men who want to make big money offering all common, full voting, and cumulative stock of an old food manufacturing company now marketing their stock. Successful business with past record of high earnings—stock on dividend basis now. Live leads, top commissions and fast sales. See Salesmanager, 642 Title Insurance & Trust Bldg.

SALESMANAGERS
I need 2 men who know how to build up a crew, the car ride is 25¢. Without question the finest, fastest growing dist. & proposition in Calif. Right in the heart of L. A. Each sale pays you at least $400. Several made better than $2000 in Sept. Write for appt. Give details. Newcomers welcome that are here to stay. Married men preferred. Address K, box 347, Times Branch.

A LARGE, exceedingly fast growing financial organization is opening its Wilshire Blvd. sales office and will need the services of a few high-class young salesmen. Requirements: College or high school education, ambition, energy, clean record, sales experience. Age limit 25 to 35 years. Excellent money-making possibilities. Give phone number. Confidential. For interview address Z, box 240, Times Office.

Salesmen and Beginners
Can use 4 men of good appearance and character in established, protected territory; earning $42 to $48 per week. Christmas business considerably increasing this figure. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 315 W. 9TH ST. Rm. 518. "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

A SALESMAN
A large local concern needs the services of a salesman of high calibre. One who can speak the language of the big business man and present to him the merits of an A-1 proposition. Such a one may write his own ticket as he will make big money for himself and us. Call if you can qualify as above at 1113 SO. HOPE.

LARGE eastern corporation needs immediate, well paid and permanent services of two thoroughly experienced salesmen for positions of city salesmanager and Southern California sales supervisor. You must be right, have a car and be able to develop business; also a sales organization in automotive field. See representative, Sunday or Monday, Room 601, Hotel Trinity.

SALES:
Investment concern requires services of an active man with clean record, enthusiasm, ability and willingness to follow instructions. Selling experience desirable.
ASK FOR MR. CLARK
414 Security Bldg.
5th & Spring sts.

$4.50 PROFIT
To you on each $8.75 sale to user; highly concentrated liquid grape juice packed in attractive sealed tins; responsible manufacturer; guaranteed; you want this money maker. 1340 E. 6th St., Office 310.

WANTED, high-class sales demonstrators to sell the most interesting, entertaining, mysterious thing on earth. New, different, live wires make big money. See Clifford Inniss, 3653 Zoe ave., Huntington Park.

SOLICITORS, salesmen, opportunity to earn $75 & more weekly. Neat appearance & fair education necessary. Commission, salary & bonus to producers. Mr. Perkins. WA. 6279.

EXP. radio service & salesman, permanent. Must have own car & tools. 5001 EAGLE ROCK BLVD. AL. 4509.

SALESMEN — Experienced composition shingle and roof salesmen. Apply 3301 S. Alameda st., 9 a.m.

3 MEN with cars to travel with line [illegible] of shoes. We train you & furn. solicitors. 4543 Melbourne.

STEEL, heavy hardware, industrial supplies, by large wholesaler. Address C, box 164, Times Office.

REAL estate salesman. Exchange experience and car. Vinton & Christie, 1102 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WITH A RECORD
OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possible three, sales representatives for local office. And for Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVES in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people, and after getting to them, talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $2000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of an inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself, phone TR. 3601 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

ATTENTION
MEN——WOMEN
Salesmen and district managers for a wonderful new patented electrical product that is a necessity in every home. Fast seller. Demand great. No competition. Time payment plan. Commissions paid in advance. Tremendous profits. Good man will easily make $150 week. Exclusive territory now being granted to live representatives who want a permanent, staple and profitable business of their own. Best towns and cities in California now open. We prefer high-class men who are familiar with house-to-house selling methods, such as vacuum cleaner, brush, and industrial insurance salesmen. We have several very attractive openings for high-class women experienced in house-to-house selling. Communicate with our factory representative, Mr. Carter, who is now in Los Angeles, Munn Hotel, 430 South Olive street, MUtual 0613. Frederick Osann Company, 245 Seventh ave., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN
WE ARE SWAMPED
MORE PROSPECTS
THAN WE CAN HANDLE
Short haul on West Side.
See KELLEY or LYONS
Mornings, 3516 W. 6th St.

SALESMEN — $3-$15 CASH DAILY! Also monthly profit sharing bonus. Parchments, Etchings, Novelty Personal Christmas Cards, unsurpassed in value & beauty, interchangeable greetings. We deliver, service, absolutely guar. Samples free. Heartiest co-operation. Established 1914. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS., 420 S. Spring st. Suite 717. TU 5329.

ACKNOWLEDGED world's best selling proposition. Big steady earnings year round from steady, repeat business. Goods used daily in every home. Goods of satisfied users in every locality. Big expansion programs being remarkable opportunity for advancement. Write at once. F. J. Newman, 4812 Hollis st., Oakland, Calif.

Quick Opportunity
Unlimited opportunity for alert men with sales, executive ability. Large corporation in heart of active section has an opening now. Interview Mr. Ruckert, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7104.

TWO real estate salesmen. One for Beverly Hills. One for Westwood. Top commissions. Active market. Clients waiting. 100% co-operation. Arthur M. Kelley Co., Beverly Hills and Westwood Specialists. 1333 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7065.

EARN $200 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and reorder profits. No experience necessary. Selling outfit free. Dept. SS-1006. Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 23rd st., New York City.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Exp. premium coupon salesmen who can command $100 per week and upward. Only exp. salesmen selling premium advertising with cars free to travel need apply. A good proposition for good salesmen. Trainer, 305 Terminal Building, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Two snappy up to the minute water heater salesmen. Prefer men having sold plumbing materials and acquainted with Los Angeles trade. Must have automobile. State age, experience and salary expected. Address R, box 136, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Old established company wants salesman to cover Los Angeles and adjacent territory to sell aluminum ware to dealers. Attractive commission proposition. Full cooperation. Give lines sold, references. American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Illinois.

SPECIALTY salesman wanted by Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House to call on all lines of business. New line Simplified Business Records. Big demand. City & country territories. Excellent proposition. Call at 626 Southwest Bldg. 130 S. Bdwy.

SALESMEN FOR HOLLYWOOD
Top man earned last 3 weeks: $1475, $1300, and $864. Highly specialized plan on territory, BOND MEN PREFERRED. MADE E. C. D. PRICE COMPANY, 6606 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Salesmen to meet the public in Los Angeles. Excellent opportunity for energetic and ambitious man. Write for appointment to 505, 117 W. 9th st., or phone TRinity 4679.

SALESMEN—Make $60-$90 wkly. showing coveralls, shop coats, firm name embroidered on back. Big comm. advanced. Beautiful outfit free. Advaweareva Co., 149 2nd st., San Francisco, Calif.

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1020, 116 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED, EXPER. USED CAR SALESMEN. Good stock and wonderful opportunity for man who will work. Act quick. Scurlock Chevrolet Co., Van Nuys.

SALESMEN—Have a real seller. Does not req. high pressure tactics. A money maker. Unlimited sales. Clean prop. Come ready for work. 821 W. 107th ST.

SALESMEN—Radio advertising. Liberal comm. See Mr. Hancock between 10 & 12 any morning except Sun. Radio KGFJ, 1509 Cal. st.

ADVERTISING salesman. Must be alert with good personality and able to earn large comm. Desirable. 1625 WILSHIRE BLVD., Mon., bet. 1-2.

Life Insurance Agents
For big opportunity see THOMAS, 619 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN, sales possibilities are unlimited, big money, direct selling. Mon., 9 to 11 a.m. Rm. 508, 122 E. 7th st.

WANTED—2 bright energetic men. Can make good money. Excellent future. Call mornings. 613 Sunbury ave.

SALESMEN, best side line in L. A. $40 to $50 wk. easy for workers. Advance com. Outfit free. 411 S. Main St. Rm. 607, mornings only.

SALESMEN—Webster's new International dictionary is a real seller. Investigate. Houghton Mifflin Co., 328 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMAN in general real estate office, plenty of leads. Must have car. MONTE VISTA REALTY CO., Realtors, 232 N. Ave. 50. AL. 4706.

SUBDIVISION salespeople make big money selling Realty Inv. Tr. Certificates. Apply 714 S. Hill, Room 402.

SECURITY salesmen. Our men average $1025 per month. Live leads furnished. Full co-operation. 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMAN to enroll pupils for high-class music school. Musical exper. not nec. Salary & com. Apply 7 to 9 p.m. 4230 S. SLAUSON.

RARE opportunity for Chevrolet salesman who will work. Many prospects, good pay. Call at once. Scurlock Chevrolet Co., Van Nuys.

SALESMAN, experienced in demonstration work, 10 to 12 Monday morning, Mr. Small, 734 E. 12 st.

WAVE clear acreage & lots, real value. Need men to exchange these. Good proposition. 711 DELTA BLDG.

SOLICITORS. Beamer Sales Service. Big commissions; exclusive territory. Call 1212 S. Figueroa.

CREW MANAGERS: Good proposition. No investment. Chance for big money. 109 W. Washington.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

OPPORTUNITY for good A-1 printing salesman. 1461 W. Santa Barbara.

MEN, 2 with cars, special work. Fuller Brush Co., 548 S. Spring, Rm. 520.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TO capable experienced salesmen of high-class real-estate properties who have become a little bit discouraged with the present market we can offer a rare opportunity and a sales story that will interest you. You cannot compare Rancho Malibu with other developments today. You cannot stretch the shoreline. Beach frontage today is the only real-estate monopoly in Southern California. Alone—the natural accompaniments of Rancho Malibu make it an investment opportunity unequalled in the southland and right now improvements—$300,000—curbing, concrete streets, water, telephone, electricity, underground utilities — are going in fully paid for, Homes being built, sales being made—a convincing picture of real activity. The past success of this tract has been the outstanding activity in Los Angeles real estate during the past six months. The men we want are accustomed to earning at least $1000 a month and they will get every co-operation. Their opportunity will increase steadily during the next several years. Your association will be permanent. Drive out to the tract today and talk with Herbert L. Smith, Ed Mullen or Jack Stephens and let them take you over the property carefully. Or see Herbert L. Smith at our Wilshire office, 2976 Wilshire Boulevard, WAshington 1327 any morning between 9 and 12.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.

Salesmen
and
Saleswomen

With character and ambition: We invite you to join our organization for permanent connection in selling an investment trust, the merits of which we can assure you are outstanding.
CALL IN PERSON
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Investors' Trust of Los Angeles
Rm. 501 Sec. Title Ins. Bldg.
530 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN
We are adding to our list of customers at the rate of more than thirty per day. Have just put into operation an extensive advertising policy and now require a few more of the high-type financial salesmen. This provides an opportunity for immediate income to those who can qualify. Apply second floor, 408 S. Spring st., 10 a.m.

MAN—
Opening of new branch office of large investment corporation creates position for a high class man with following qualifications.
1. College or high school education.
2. Analytical mind.
3. Ambition for permanent connection.
4. Desire for unusual financial progress.
5. Alert physically as well as mentally.
6. Selling experience or inclination to learn.
Apply to Suite 202, 3757 WILSHIRE BLVD. near Western.

Insurance Salesmen
Extremely attractive life, accident and health insurance contracts to suit the wants and needs of the insuring public in every station and walk of life. Liberal initial and renewal commissions. Special campaign. Home office assistance and leads. Rapid road for advancement. Apply Managers Heuerman or Stock, Associated Life Insurance Co., 714 So. Hill st., L. A.

ALESMAN—
I Need An Assistant
Willing to learn our branch operations & sales work completely. Pay on same scale as our city salesmen while training. If capable, will be assistant manager this winter. Married men preferred. 23 to 36 years. Car necessary. Dignified work. No canvassing. H. P. Dwyer, 1123 S. Hill.

Please Remember
The famous Pacific Mutual Course in Insurance Underwriting begins Monday morning at 10 o'clock October 21. Highest paid salesmanship, dignified, healthful, life work. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation. We can then decide if you are fitted. Mr. Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Building.

AUTO SALESMAN
Good opening for experienced high-class man who is accustomed to earning good income and is WILLING TO WORK.
PACKARD AGENCY, 209 N. PACIFIC, REDONDO BEACH.

40% COMMISSION easily earned with combination Hammermill Stationery for personal, professional and social use. A high-class proposition that instantly attracts. Printed or process embossed. Sales portfolio free. Custom Printers, Inc., Jewelery Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN
Wanted — Three experienced men, salary and commission to those qualifying. 1207 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 704 S. Spring st.

SALESMAN to work into sales manager position with company selling nationally advertised product, exclusive territory, write selling, married man, between ages 25 & 30 preferred, write stating age, education, experience, present position. Address D, box 117, Times Office.

Automobile Salesman
"GO GETTER," for Ford sales and service. None other need apply. Excellent proposition for right man. Apply W. L. HEINICKLE, Authorized Ford dealer, Main and Navy Sts., Venice, Calif.

Specialty Salesmen
FOR ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES. GOOD FOR MEN WITH REAL SALES ABILITY FOR LOCAL AND OTHER TERRITORY.
356 S. Spring St.
LION MATCH CO.

WANTED—salesman to sell electric exercising machines. Apply 803 S. Figueroa st.

SALESMEN — GO GETTERS, WITH TACT & ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road; no selling. Unless your time is worth more than $100 per week do not apply. 124 W. 4th st., room 408.

SALESMAN—20 to 30 yrs. old with pep & ideas. Men's furnishings & outdoor wear, shoes, etc. Capable window display work. Salary $25 to $40 wk. Sunset Outing Goods Co., 401 W. Los Feliz, Glendale.

LIVE wire specialty salesmen, one of the best opportunities in Calif. Sold to dept. stores and other business firms. House-to-house canvassers & State distributors wanted also. 321 W. 3RD, ROOM 226.

ADVERTISING MAN
High-grade salesman, preferably with managerial ability, permanent position, selected prospects, excellent medium. Ph. FA 1471.

SALESMEN, no matter what you are selling you can make money selling Neon signs for us as a side line; liberal commissions. Western Ray Light Co., 327 S. FIGUEROA.

Heating Salesmen
Experienced men wanted.
Apply AMERICAN HEATING CO.
420 No. Lake ave., Pasadena.

WANT FISCAL AGENT to handle bank holding company issue; have State permit and strong board of directors, must have going sales organization. See Mr. Howard, 730 Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMEN with auto can earn $100 wkly in comm. selling Globe Slicing machine, spec. co-operation given; our propos. worth while. Investigate. Let's talk it over. 310 E. 8 st.

WANT 2 EXP. BUILDING & LOAN MEN (or women) to sell capital stock, good strong board of local bankers. See manager, 730 Board of Trade Bldg.

NEW specialty to retailers, comm. daily. $40 weekly guarantee; opportunity worth $150 wk. Box 919, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HOUSE-to-house solicitor, big commissions. Live wires can make big money. Apply noon to 2 p.m. 4819½ WHITTIER BLVD.

THOROUGHLY exp. solicitor salesman with car for storage & moving co. Ref. req. Address C, box 229, Times Office.

MAN with car, drive sales manager, dignified work. Also high-type salesmen, used to making real money. 102 W. VERNON.

SEVERAL high-caliber salesmen to represent principal directly in distribution of a highly meritorious security. Apply 936-948 McGarry st.

ADVERTISING salesman, new service. Calif. Warner, Hotel Webster, 6th & Wall.

SALESMEN, grocery specialty, one who knows the trade, commission only. 6406 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

EXPERIENCED radio salesman. References required. 432 S. Broadway.

SLSMN., sponges, chamois, sold every day everywhere. Remick, 126 W. 33.

YOUNG MAN to sell furniture. Woodside Furniture Co., 1418 W. 24th st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SOMETHING NEW

Come next Friday evening to our new Refrigerator Institute and see a program consisting of movies and still pictures entitled:

"What's In It For Me?"

The General Electric Refrigerator is nearly 3 years old. There are now 350,000 users and not one has spent a dime for service or repairs. Two years from now its users will be numbered in the millions. This movie program will show the opportunity which the sale of General Electric Refrigerators offers to high grade, earnest men who go through our free training course.

Come next Friday night, October 25, and see for yourself.
7:30 P. M.

The GEORGE BELSEY Co
ROOM 403
Architects' Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

SALESMAN WANTED—The Gerlach-Barklow Company, Joliet, Illinois, world's largest manufacturers of art calendars de luxe, greeting cards, direct-by-mail and leather specialties, all for advertising purposes, wishes to secure the services of a high-grade ambitious salesman with a car. If you are resourceful and energetic, with selling experience, you will find this an exceptional opportunity. Our Western Manager, Fred E. Gilbert, will be at the Mayflower Hotel, Los Angeles, Sunday and Monday, October 20th and 21st. Telephone him for interview appointment.

TOP COMMISSION
SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, CLOSERS
NEW CAMPAIGN STARTING
TUESDAY. CLOSE IN
LOW PRICES. FRONT MONEY
LUNCH LECTURE REAL SET-UP
ONLY THIRTY MINUTES SOUTH
ON PAVED BOULEVARD
FIGUEROA-BROADWAY-MAIN ST.
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
What you have been looking for. BOB MORRILL, PAUL SHETTLER, 700 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
ALL DAY MONDAY.

SALESMEN
Your present position no matter how good, can be bettered with our concern. Work pleasant. Position permanent and you can earn big money every week with our full co-operation. Come in today, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. COLP BLDG., 346 So. La Brea. MARTIN.

Salesman
We want a competent man with light car to handle an old established CASWELL COFFEE route. Permanent. Prefer married man.

Solicitors
Can also use several experienced solicitors. Fall campaign. Salary guarantee. Call 8 to 10 a.m. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

ACTIVE SALESMEN
who want to increase their income. One of the best side lines ever offered. No competition. Sells easily. Want men traveling California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona. Calling on department, drug, gift shop, beauty parlor trade. Good commission. 419 W. 64th st., or phone TH. 9603.

SALESMEN—Ye Gods, what a seller! New, too. Whirlwind for Christmas, 1 to 12 sales per customer, $1.50 profit per sale. Dignified. Samples fit pocket. Profits daily. We deliver & collect. Full or spare time. Appointments limited. Quick for big money offer. Metal Markers, Dept. P, 133, 827 Delmonte, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCK SALESMEN
PROVEN DEAL
FASTEST MOVING PROPOSITION IN TOWN—PRE-LISTING
Qualified Leads—Meetings
706 Security Bank Bldg.
5TH AND SPRING STS.

EARN 30% COMMISSION
SELLING XMAS CARDS
Finest line anywhere. Sell on sight. Bus. cards, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Wkly. comm. with profit-sharing payment in addition. Exp. unnec. Artistic Pub. Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen who wish to change from stocks, bonds or real estate, yet must have large income, can find such an opportunity in entirely new field. Broke poorly dressed men save your time. Nothing for "dubs" or beginners, but big money for master salesmen. BERT ANDERSON, 810 Security Bldg.

INSURANCE salesmen, $35 weekly guar. General agent. RE. 4893.

Trades —10-C

Carpenters & Mechanics
We have steady proposition at better than regular wages for you, provided you have the initiative & ability. Apply in person to Meta Products Corporation, 3051 Roselyn st. (just off San Fernando Road at Glendale eastern limits) Los Angeles.

WANT 2 A-1 DICTOGRAPH TELEPHONE INSTALLERS. EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY. MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON DICTOGRAPH TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT. NO OTHER NEED APPLY. ADDRESS K, BOX 313, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST CLASS TOOL & DIE MAKERS—BONUS IN ADDITION TO HOURLY RATES AS WELL AS OTHER CONDITIONS MAKE THIS AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR GOOD MECHANICS. HUDSON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., ONTARIO, CALIF.

METAL painter to go to San Francisco to take charge paint shop. Must be expert grainer, also duco and baked enamel. State experience, past employers, age, nationality and salary and when can begin work. Address E, box 288, Times Office.

BOILERMAKER, layout, Ariz. $200
2 boilermakers, Ariz. $200
Oil Calif. Lathe oper. ....
Oil tool machinist ....
Spring [illegible] ....
[illegible] Bur. (Agy.) 529 Trans. ave.

MAN exp. in designing, cutting and patterns for men's and women's coats, preferably one exp. in leather wear. Apply Goldsmith's, 422 Co., 123 Center Bldg., 5th & L. A. sts. 8 a.m. Monday.

ALL-around piano mechanic. Must know action regulating, tuning, voicing & case work. Permanent position. Hancock Music Co., 331 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

SAIL MAKERS
ALPAUGH ENGINEERING CO.
1185 El Prado, Torrance, Calif.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Home portrait artist with car. References required. Apply 417 Beaux-Arts Bldg. between 8 & 9 a.m. Monday.

DIE-MAKERS & ALL AROUND MACHINIST. 1ST CLASS ONLY. JOHN'S HANGER CO., 1318 WILTON PL.

2 LINOTYPE operators Oct. 28 on city directory, speed & accuracy essential. Apply by letter. Schauer Printing Studio, Inc., Santa Barbara, Cal.

A 1ST CLASS STICKER MAN. LLOYD PRODUCTS, 308 W. REDONDO BLVD., INGLEWOOD.

BARBER wanted, one capable of managing small shop. Best references required. 309 N. VIRGIL.

SHEET metal worker, exp. on restaurant equip. Apply 2814 E. 24 st.

WANT man to do etching on razor blades. 321 W. 28TH ST.

MECHANICS, 4 1st-class lathe men, 2 all-around machinists. 1119 N. Main.

BODY & fender men, must be A-1. Olive Auto Service, 1212 S. Olive st.

PRESSMAN, combination cylinder and platen, small shop. WY. 6602.

GENERAL welder, 75c hr. Apply Mon. 7:30 a.m. 421 E. Washington.

PLUMBERS wanted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun. Apply 4414 W. 2nd st.

SPOTTER, experienced on men's work. M. & M. Cleaners, 3210 W. Jefferson.

BRASS engraver for slide trombones. Room 31, 432 S. Main.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 9.

TEST YOUR ABILITY
Without tuition expense to art students who wish to become practical COMMERCIAL ARTISTS. Only a limited number accepted. Make your application now for a place in this new class. Open evenings. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6 St.

SHOWCARDS, Posters, Advertising Art. Men and Women taught QUICK shop method. Earn while earning. Day or eve. 820 S. Broadway. Rm. 701.

To Learn Trades —10¼-C

MAKE more money. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new, fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9XL4, Washington, D. C.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

EXP. drivers familiar with city. Apply after 2 p.m. every week day. 400 S. Boylston st.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

COPYWRITER wanted. Seasoned, versatile, with agency & retail experience. Excellent opening with growing agency. Give experience. Address K, box 345, Times Branch.

GRADUATE architect & engineer. Industrial & commercial experience. Address C, box 218, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Mechanical Engineer
Analytical type. TECH. GRAD. Experienced machine designer. Heavy high-class machinery.
Address C, box 203, Times Office.

WANTED—Pharmaceutical tablet maker to take charge of laboratory, manufacture special formulas and standard lines. Wonderful opportunity for competent man. Address C, box 179, Times Office.

OPTOMETRIST, unusual opportunity, man to take charge rent or commission basis. Phone 4762 Culver City. 9520 WASHINGTON BLVD.

YOUNG dental lab. mech.; must be fairly exp. in casting; one with sales ability preferred. Address G, box 194, Times Office.

WANTED—Sales executive school. Address D, box 61, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

LANDSCAPE designer & salesman: we have positions open now in sales division of our landscape dept. Exp. in designing & layout of both large and small gardens necessary; only men with Pacific Coast exper. wanted. Call in person. Paul J. Howard Horticultural Estab. 350 S. La Brea.

FIRST-class solicitor, capable of measuring lawns and estimating price for renovating. Salary and commission. Give experience. Address C, box 153, Times Office.

SUPT. for turkey ranch, one exp. with large flocks, must know breeding, hatching, and positively disease. State age, exp., salary expected. Address K, box 327, Times Branch.

WANTED, gardener for city place, room to bach. Give references. Address K, box 405, Times Branch.

Investment Required —10-K

Credit Man
An established loan company has an unusual opening for a man with experience in handling small loans. The man we want must be willing to work steadily and be in a position to establish a definite self-interest for himself in this business through the investment of at least $5000. Our business is absolutely sound, has proven a substantial profit-maker. If you have had this or kindred experience, and know that you can meet the requirements, it will surely pay you to look into this at once. An interview will be arranged.
Address K, box 333,
Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE—Am opening a branch of our transportation bus. in Wilshire district, and want a young man (Gentile) to operate same on an attractive contract basis. Sal. or com. No exper. nec., but want a young man of good appearance and integrity. This should make you around $250 a month at start, and should increase to $1000 per month within a short time; $2250 cash required. Information at
3613 WILSHIRE BLVD., L. A.

STOCK SALESMAN
To sell bank stock on bank floor. Must be able to invest $1500. Investment secured & returned among first sales. Will receive portion of underwriting profits & comm. Refs. required. Ph. WA. 1351 before 12 Sun. or MU. 8308 before 12 Mon. for appt. J. R. MARTIN.

PRINTERS take notice—Two men wanted. Printer or combination man to take full charge of well established business; also pressman. Automatic presses. Must have some cash to invest. Must be competent, sober and industrious. Give references. San Diego, Cal. Address E, box [illegible], Times Office.

GENERAL manager for new, fast growing manufacturing plant turning out a non-competitive, fast selling article in universal demand. Investment of $5000 to $10,000 required. State full particulars in replying, giving age and past business connections. Address C, box 73, Times Office.

SPARKLETTS
Due to Sparkletts expansion program bottled water routes are available on contract basis to men who can qualify. Minimum of $1500 required. Take F car to York Blvd. MR. YOUNG, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp. 4500—4520 York Blvd.

MAN with executive ability for western division of large eastern mfg. concern. Must invest $3000 to insure stability. (Investment secured) & returnable if services are terminated. Salary $250 per mo. to start. Phone for appointment. OX. 9690.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenniti Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

STAMPING PLANT
Man, take full charge mfg. electric fixtures and parts. $2500 cash required. This will net you $5000 yearly & better. Phone Sunday, WE. 3342.

INTEREST in going business. If you desire active interest, experience unnecessary, we have exclusive distribution of United States. Equipment & returns unlimited. $3000 req. DU. 6387. MR. KENNEDY.

PARTNER, best equipped mfg. plant in West, mfg. metal products. Bus. established 1913. Very profitable invest. amply secured. You deal with principal. No brokers. Address C, box 116, Times Office.

MAN for light office duties, and to take care of orders. Good for $65 wk. No exp. nec. $750 req. returned if not satisfied. Address U, box 43, Times Office.

MFGR. selling trade and consumer needs SALES MGR. Must inv. cash in mdse. to fill orders. Profits $1000 monthly. Address J, box 464, Times Branch.

CAFE manager wanted with small investment. Take full charge downtown place. G. A. Allen, 111 W. 5th st. FA. 3311.

PERM. position office mgr., open to respon. party. Must loan $5000, 1 yr. at 8% on R.E. sec. Good salary. Address C, box 304, Times Office.

HELPER, auto serv. sta. exp. unnec. If steady worker. $30 week, small inv. for int. 817 SO. GRAND.

BOOKKEEPER for route and assist pub. acct. $100 inv. Address B, box 27, Times Office.

HELPER for auto paint shop. $250 inv. for ½ int. Will teach trade. Trial. 1812 W. PICO.

WANTED—Man for estab. bus. Willing worker. Small inv. 5000 Holly'd Blv.

WANTED trusty asst. mgr. $1000 (Dr. $37 wkly. and ins.) 301 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational School Colleges, Private Instruction," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

COUPLE, caretakers, country place; man must have some farm exp. $200; cple., butler & cook, Pasadena, $200; English nurse, 1 child, Beverly Hills, $90; nursery governess, 2 children, English preferred, $90. Upstairs maid, Beverly Hills, $85; 2nd maid, Pasadena, $80; kitchen maid, $20 wk.; useful maid, Hollywood, $75. Cookery & downstairs, $80. General maid, 2 adults, Ojai, $100; general housemaids, city & country, $65-$100. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 524 S. Broadway.

LADY
For position requiring initiative and convincing personality; attractive office; pleasant duties; nice hours; must be over 30 years of age, and not afraid of work. See Mr. Arbuckle before 11:30. 636 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

PASTRY cook, $30. Vegetables cook, $100, R.B., Arizona. Diet cook, resort. Vegetable cook, $90, R.B., north. 2 class pantry girls, $60, R. B., winter resort. Press machine operator. Pantry girl, serving girl, waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring St. Rm. 203.

GIRLS between 18 & 25 with personality can make money on our Movie Star Portrait campaign. Deal going big in East. Now opening West Coast territory. For appointment call HO. 2752. S. L. DE LIDEN.

COOK, cafe ....$25 wk.
Pantry woman, cafe ....$20 wk.
Maid, hotel ....$16 wk.
4 waitresses ....$16 wk.
Housekeeper, hotel ....$80 mo.
TUCKER AGCY., 135½ S. Spring.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION. Open Nov. 1. Not married, entirely unenc., bet. 25 & 40. Good education essential. Sal. bon. & trans. Give age, educ., exp. S. J. Gilchrist, 1067 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MATRON, boys' school ....$100, R.B.
Cashier & bakery sales ....$65, mls.
Cook, inst., city ....$65, R.B.
4 snappy tray wait., out ....$70, mls.
Hummel Bros. Agcy. 529 Towne ave.

SALES LADY IN PHOTO STUDIO thoroughly experienced in studio work considered. GOOD SALARY and commission. Must be first class. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

YOUNG woman, experienced in soliciting classified advertising to manage dept. in high-class Wilshire publication. State experience. Address C, box 190, Times Office.

WILSHIRE weekly publication desires experienced circulation manager. Fine opportunity for permanent position. State experience. Address C, box 181, Times Office.

GIRLS earn $30 mo. in ½ day ofc. pos. Attend school ½ day. Other work room, brd., $30 mo. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADIES:
Reserve 30 minutes, 2 to 2:30 p. m. Monday, at which hour we will present an unusual opportunity for women over 25 years. Our services and sales dept. will employ 5 women who desire and need incomes of $20 or more weekly. Work very dignified and highly respectable. Apply in person, RM. 519, GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH.

CAN you meet people pleasantly? Are you willing to work?
The work will be interesting and fascinating, the pay will be more than you probably have ever earned in any other line, and you will have a business home where you will be courteously treated and constantly co-operated with.
This is only for seriously-intentioned women who want to get ahead. Apply in person mornings before 10:30 or evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., at 3908 West 7th street.

EXCELLENT
SALARY
Big concern requires services of capable sincere women who can contact the public. Most sensational & fascinating project. Stands most rigid investigation. A big project with big returns for qualified women. Every co-operation accorded.
809 Pershing Square Bldg.

LADY of refinement over 25 to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel, semiprofessional work among doctors, dentists, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders. Experience unnecessary. Complete selling outfit free. Dept. PP-1064, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—
This large, well-known realty firm has a worth-while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. What we are looking for is appearance, ambition and a winning personality. This position commands earnings far above the average. Interview Monday morning, 3877 W. 6TH ST.

WORK AND EARN
TUITION FEE and READY CASH
INCREASING DEMAND
For designers, cutters, fitters and finishers in dressmaking positions waiting if competent at end of 12 weeks' term. NEFF COLLEGE, Costume Designing, 910-11 New Orpheum Bldg. TU. 1856.

HAVE you spare time you would like to turn into money?
One of the largest business institutions in Los Angeles has a plan by which you can make good money by working as many or as few hours each week as you wish. This is not house to house.
Write immediately, giving full details of time available.
Address C, box 231, Times Office.

WOMAN
Want two women who are not afraid of making big money. You can make $75 to $100 weekly if you follow our instructions. The necessary requisite is a good personality & ability to meet public. State age & length of time in Los Angeles. Address C, box 200, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, 25 to 35, wanted by educational institution. Must have good personality and education, write excellent hand and be thoroughly capable, including handling of delinquent students. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address ML, box 330, Times Branch.

CAPABLE woman for interesting work, generous pay and opportunity to earn an unusual financial return; position requires a woman between 25 and 40 years of age, pleasing personality and good ability. State qualifications. [illegible] DEPT. R. W. M. Garland Bldg.

LADY
Address O, box 582, Times Branch. Over 30 years of age, to assist real estate office to assist rental bureau and salesmen. MR. ELLIS between 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. 621 S. Western ave. [illegible]

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Girl of exceptional ability between 20-30 yrs. of age, as secretary to busy executive. Unusual position for unusual girl. Do not expect interview unless your letter convinces that you have requirements asked for. Address H, box 463, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young woman of pleasing personality with newspaper experience for work in Society Department of Southern California afternoon daily; $30 week. Address, giving full particulars as to qualifications. [illegible], Times Office.

COUPLE, maid & butler ....$[illegible]
WAITRESS, resort ....$[illegible]
WAITRESS, out school ....$[illegible]
WAITRESS, colored, out ....$[illegible]
[illegible]
PAY AGCY., 405 S. Hill st.

WOMAN to lay out & service display advertising accounts on high-class monthly publication. State experience. Address C, box 54, Times Office.

LADIES, do you want Xmas spending money? Easy work. No canvassing, selling or addressing envelopes. Send stamp for full particulars. Marshall, Dept. 188, Hammond, Ind.

COUPLE, cook, chauffeur, gardener, $175; cook, $85, $90, $100; housemaids, nurses, general, sec., etc. BONDED AGY. [illegible]

WOMAN with club affiliation to assist in forming national organization. State age, qualification, present connection and phone in first letter. Address O, box 303, Times Office.

ALL girls able to travel and capable of dancing report to Panchon and Marco at Westlake Theater, 6th and Alvarado streets, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $37 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist ofc. or work. Rm. bd. $30 mo. VA. 6139.

Winders - Experienced
ON Worsted for night work. Jenkins-Wright Co., 3813 Central Av.

LADIES—Wonderful seller, new style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or exp. needed. Milas Damask, 666 Bdwy., New York.

LADIES! See our splendid offer selling Personal Christmas Cards. Class 107 "SALESMEN WANTED." Sidney B. Cohen Co., Mfrs., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Hskpr. for man and 2 boys. Must do all housework. $50 month. Address D, box 61, Times Office.

GIRL or prac. nurse, assist in doc. home, office, to learn office work. Rm., board & small pay. WH. 9060.

WANT manager for tea room kitchen; also want cook. Give refs. & exp. Address D, box 11, Times Office.

LEGIONAIRES Emp. Agency. Nurses, waitresses, institutional.
127 S. Broadway. MU. 3503.

LADIES (3) help in commercial dept. local firm, steady work. See Mgr. 329 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

LADY, 20 to 25 yrs. for business office. Attend school ½ days. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

WOMAN, 20-30, to give massage, experience unnecessary. Apply at Apt. 4, 1330 W. 11th st.

EXP. woman for rentals. Must know city & have good car. Mon. 9:30-11:30, 684½ S. ALVARADO.

EXPERIENCED CREAM DIPPER. NONE OTHERS NEED APPLY. BISHOP & CO.

WILL give middle-aged woman use of nice home for care of rooms; for information call DU. 8181.

FREE office, equip. to pub. steno. Another 1125 Lane Mtg. Bg. VA. [illegible]

GENL. $60 to $110. Fry cook, Norwegian-Amer. 304 S. Bdwy. Rm. 320.

WANTED—Lady take the trouble. Also help in R.E. Call 5000 Holly'd Blv.

GIRL for mother's helper. Attend business college ½ day. VA. 6139.

COOKS, hkprs., wait., inst., sten. $[illegible] Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3. R. 408.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 82 St. F car.

Store and Office —11-A

BOOKKEEPER, steno., 21-30, capable of taking ful charge of books, stocks, bonds, mtg., exp. pref. Some dictation. Must have good personality & address. Pay $135 mo. Calif. Mtg. Co., 718 Assoc. Realty Bldg., 6th & Olive. VA. 9187. Call mornings.

FILE CLERK, LEGAL $120
STENO. NEARBY ....$[illegible]
SOLICITOR, DESIRABLE ....$[illegible]
SALESLADY, JEWELRY ....$[illegible]
F. S. BEAVIS AGCY. SINCE 1918.
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

STENO.-SECY. $130
STENO. CLERICAL, S.S. $110
STENO. INS. $100
TYPIST-BILLER $100
DICTAPHONE ....$[illegible]
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
309 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 SO. HILL.

LEGAL STENO. ....$[illegible]
LEGAL FILE EXECUTIVE ....OPEN
MOON Hopkins Bkpr. Bonds ....Open
Sales rdy.-to-wear altera. ....$[illegible]
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.)
620 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

IN 4 TO 6 WEEKS
Become a machine bkpr., biller or comptometer oper. Positions waiting. Salaries $150 mo. up. Don't stay in a rut. Moderate tuition. Day, night classes. Figures Inst. 505 W. 7th.

SECY.-steno. dept store exp. $130
STENO. life insurance exp. $115
CREDIT CLERK-STENO. ....$[illegible]
American Personnel Service (Agcy.)
619 Oviatt Bldg. 617 So. Olive.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position, call at Rm. 538 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th st. CALIF. COM'L. EMPY. BUREAU.

NEED 3 more girls to prepare as COMPTOMETER, day & nite classes. HENNE, 541 Douglas Bldg.

EARN $30 mo. ½ day in school. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

[Right-hand page, partly visible:]

SUNDAY MORNING.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

[illegible] opportunity has arisen for [illegible] women of social standing and an acquaintance to make [illegible] the most profitable [illegible] the outstanding real estate firms of [illegible] by calling or solicitation. We want you to [illegible] with us in interesting [illegible] in historic Rancho Malibu [illegible] selected by some of the most prominent people in Southern California as the most ideal [illegible] to build their homes. [illegible] our Mr. Herbert L. Smith at [illegible] Washington 1327 for an appointment [illegible] our plan [illegible] our Wilshire office [illegible] Wilshire Boulevard, any [illegible] between 9 and 12.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.

PERMANENT
Intelligent refined women can earn liberally, assisted by our high-type salesmen who are provided with fine cars. Short hours. Work dignified, pleasant and remunerative. Call Rm. 501, Colp Bldg. 2-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Take R car, La Brea, ½ blk. south. [illegible]

SOLICITORS
If you want to make money fast call and see me at once; the most beautiful property in L. A. Midwick View Estates, 7 miles from City Hall. Percy L. Smith, 3046 W. Pico St. ½ block east of Western Ave.

Remunerative
Dignified, silent, connection for woman of refinement and culture. Splendid possibilities. Social affiliations valuable, but not imperative. Address [illegible] box 62, Times Office. [illegible] brief outline of [illegible]

SALESLADIES & DEMONSTRATORS: A live wire with specialty exp. selling to ladies preferred. High-class serious [illegible] who will find this remunerative [illegible] with opportunity of advancement, also a few exclusive [illegible] considered. Call bet. 9:30 [illegible] Mon. & Tues. 730 Lin-[illegible]

[illegible] COMMISSION
SELLING XMAS CARDS
[illegible] line anywhere. Sell on sight. [illegible] parchments, novelties, all [illegible] popular prices. Samples free. [illegible] with profit-sharing [illegible] in addition. Exp. unnec. Artistic Pub. Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

[illegible] women, make big money selling [illegible] greeting cards for Christmas [illegible] occasions. Biggest deal on [illegible] Write for catalogs 10 and [illegible] all particulars. Splendid [illegible] for a business of your [illegible] Amity Greeting Cards, 1104 [illegible] WABASH, CHICAGO.

SALESWOMEN, local Co. Estab. L.A. [illegible] Want few serious minded & [illegible] saleswomen with exp. to take [illegible] for well-known lines of silk [illegible] lingerie & dresses. $25 to [illegible] weekly easily earned. Out of [illegible] applicants write. 2008 W. 7TH [illegible]

[illegible] Many make $4.50 to [illegible] day in spare time. Painting [illegible] selling greeting cards, table de-[illegible] favors, etc. Exp. unnec. [illegible] furnished. Catalog free. [illegible] Industries, Dept. 18, 343 [illegible] Chicago.

SOLICITORS
[illegible] beautiful lots on very easy [illegible] Average price $690; 25 minutes from Hollywood, close to Ventura [illegible] Call Monday, room 714, [illegible]

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1020, 116 Fifth ave., New York.

Salesladies, $8 Daily
[illegible] workers, demonstration sells every modern woman. Free sample & [illegible] Write or see MR. [illegible] 1312 S. Vermont.

[illegible] to sell direct to women a [illegible] non-competitive line. [illegible] Commissions daily. Protect. L.A. & [illegible] territory. Call in person or [illegible] Warner Theatre Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible] invention, prevents shoulder straps [illegible] earn $8 daily, exp. unnecessary [illegible] women adore this comfort [illegible] sample free. Lingerie "V" Co. [illegible] Conn.

[illegible] cards, $50, $75 weekly. [illegible] line beautiful. Moderately [illegible] 40% comm. Monthly cash [illegible] portfolio & your own [illegible] free. Southmoor Studios, 549 [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] different, Milady novelty clothes [illegible] rainbow colors, create instant [illegible] will send you one free to advertise. [illegible] 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

[illegible] Have a real seller. Does [illegible] require high-pressure tactics; a [illegible] maker, unlimited sales, clean [illegible] Come ready for work. 821 W. [illegible]

[illegible] 4, to work with manager taking orders. Salary, short [illegible] rapid advancement. MR [illegible] 832 S. Grand.

[illegible] experienced ready-to-wear [illegible] saleswomen, who can do alterations, $150 per mo., for country [illegible] over 35. Ph. RE. 4556.

[illegible] sales possibilities are [illegible] big money, direct selling. [illegible] 9 to 11 a.m. Rm. 508, 122 E. [illegible]

SALESLADIES
[illegible] office specialty, every [illegible] Commission basis. 811 [illegible]

[illegible] 25 to 50, steady work [illegible] No samples or investment. Good pay. We deliver and [illegible] S. Bdwy., Room 737.

[illegible] saleslady, ages 28 [illegible] We furnish trans. Average [illegible] $45 to $80. 6843 [illegible]

[illegible] Experts D'AMOUR [illegible] 320 Haas Bg. [illegible] sells readily, car owners; [illegible] 3024½ Walton, a.m. [illegible] pupils for dancing [illegible] money. FA. 3382.

Trades —11-C

DESIGNERS WANTED
We have openings for 2 experienced designers in Missey dresses. Excellent opportunity.
SALARY NO OBJECT
STEADY POSITION
Do not apply unless you have had wholesale factory experience. See Mr. Joseph Zukin
JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
748 South Los Angeles St.

Alteration Workers
MUST BE
Thoroughly Experienced
IN
Coat and Gown
ALTERATIONS. Apply 4TH FLOOR
Coulter's
7TH AND OLIVE.

A Designer Wanted
For The East
Of better and WASH DRESSES.
MUST BE
Thoroughly Experienced
and understand what
THE MARKET DEMANDS
APPLY TO
MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, INC.
[illegible] EAST PICO. ROOM 1000.

[illegible] designer on 26-to-[illegible] Must have thorough knowledge of business. Splendid opportunity. Write experience & salary. HO. 7341. Address C, box 198, Times Office.

[illegible] operator, experienced [illegible] apply. 6707 Hollywood.

[illegible] Estab. distributor [illegible] HOME LAUNDRY [illegible] st. Take E car north.

[illegible] experienced on parchment shades. Hollywood Lamp Studio, [illegible] Vine St. GL. 9807.

[illegible] exp. on custom shirts [illegible] 2010 Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible] exp. finishers on gowns [illegible] WOOLEY, 2984 W. 7 st.

[illegible] finishers, exper. only, good pay, steady work. 306½ S. VERMONT.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Practical instruction or mail.
Day & EVENING CLASSES
NOW FORMING
SPECIAL BRUSH UP
Course for girls with some experience in chocolate dipping. All kinds of bonbon, hand roll creams, flowing centers, nougat cordials, bulk packing etc. Wonderful display of students' work on display daily. Investigate the biggest candy making [illegible] in the country today. [illegible] or write for booklet, or phone TU. 4156.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
6th Floor, 326 So. Broadway.

WOMEN LEARN OPERATING
Power mach. hemst., 2-needle, etc. [illegible] waiting. 724 S. Spring. R. 824.

[illegible] work home, tint Xmas novelties. 702 S. Bdwy., Rm. 525.

[illegible] make big money at home. [illegible] 1336 De Long St. Pico car.

Household, Domestic —11-D

[illegible] real, apt. house wk., stay on [illegible] cleaning stairs, baths. 1438 [illegible] BLVD., cor. 15th.

[illegible] help with housework. Private [illegible] $30. 1811 W. 41 Dr.

[Partly visible column, far right:]

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

SECRETARY [illegible]
[illegible]

VAN KEUREN SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND [illegible]
[illegible]

CORSETIERE
[illegible]

WANTED
A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU
[illegible]

OWN A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN
[illegible]
Name ....
Address ....

STENOGRAPHERS
[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Miscellaneous —11

LADIES:
[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office
SECRETARY steno. [illegible]
[illegible]

EXCELLENT SALARY
[illegible]

PERMANENT
[illegible]

SOLICITORS
[illegible]

Remunerative
[illegible]

VAN KEUREN SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL
[illegible]

AND EARN
[illegible]

WOMAN
[illegible]

CORSETIERE
[illegible]

$8 Daily
[illegible]

Experienced
[illegible]

Trades —11-C
DESIGNERS WANTED
[illegible]
SALARY NO OBJECT
STEADY POSITION
[illegible]
JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
[illegible] South Los Angeles St.

Business Training
WANTED
A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU
[illegible]

Alteration Workers
Must Be
Thoroughly Experienced
in
Coat and Gown
[illegible] 4TH FLOOR
Coulter's
7TH AND OLIVE.

A Designer Wanted
For The East
[illegible]
Thoroughly Experienced
[illegible]

OWN A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN
We assist you in securing a MARINELLO SHOP
Phone, Call, Write for our 32-page FREE catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....

STENOGRAPHERS
[illegible]

To Learn Trades —11½-C
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
[illegible]
SPECIAL BRUSH UP
[illegible]
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler
If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Classes 2 hrs. each day or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1525 S. WESTMORELAND. DR. 6277.

COUPLES, cook, chauf., butler, $175 and $185. 2nd maid, $75. Many other domestic positions, $60-$100. Mutual Agcy., 253 S. Bdwy. TR. 8091.

Miss Brown, former owner of Brown's Emp. Agcy., Beverly Hills, has joined the Mutual Emp. Agcy., 253 S. Bdwy. Telephone her for help. TR. 8091.

STRICTLY priv. family help. Connected with Sampson of New York. Open. Cook, butler, gen. maids, 2nd girl & houseman.

John Moreau Emp. Agcy.
ROOM 307-309 PAY BLDG.
326 W. 3RD ST. FA. 2878.

STRAIGHT cook ....$85-$90
2nd maid ....[illegible]
General maid ....$90-$100
Cooking, downstairs ....[illegible]
Mother's helpers.
COLLINS AGENCY, 254 E. Green. Pasadena.

WANTED: Maid for general housework. German or Swedish extraction, under 35. 3 adults, light cooking, electric washing machine, wages $65, pleasant room. References exchanged. WH. 7348.

COOKS, BUTLERS & 2ND MAIDS obtain Better Positions when graduated through the MODERN SCHOOL OF COOKERY. EVENING CLASS has commenced. Visitors welcome. 107 SO. RAMPART. WA. 5684.

PRACTICAL middle-aged woman to care for 2 small boys, ages 7 & 4; do general housework in comfortable home; mother employed, no others in family. Wages $35. Write to Address Z, box 260, Times Office.

GENERAL maid, white, in family 2 adults. Must be good cook, neat, clean, willing and not over 35 years. Must have best of references. Good wages to capable girl. Phone OLympia 0906.

CAN offer small Hollywood home and entire management to refined woman. Mother employed. 2 yr. old boy; week-ends free. GL. 3026 for appointment. Ref. required.

COOK, $100; cook & downstairs, $90; upstairs girl, Bev. Hills, $80; 2nd maid, city, $75-$80; couples, priv. fam., $150-$200. Gen. maids, $60-$90. All nations. SWED. AGCY. Rm. 210, 304 So. Broadway.

DO COME AND SEE ME
Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help. Good pay. Western Agencies. TU. 7813. Santa Monica 24668.

[illegible]

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY — A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants. Male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st. FA. 3411.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Best domestic positions in Hollywood & Beverly Hills (Employment Agcy.) 6331 Hollywood Blv. R. 322. GL. 1183.

MAID for general housework, Friday night to Monday morning off. State experience, refs., sal. desired. Address D, box 32, Times Office.

PERMANENT home for woman between 35 and 45 years of age, for light general housework, family of 2 adults. Wages $35. DR. 1720.

WOMAN about 50 for gen. housework, experience with children. Stay nites. Good wages. No laundry. YO. 4866. 6001 S. 3RD AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, mid.-aged widower, no children. Please give age, weight & height for reply. Address C, box 266, Times Office.

[illegible]

Good Gen. Housemaids
White, $50 to $75. Mirror Agcy., 441 N. Beverly Dr. B. H. OX. 9903.

[illegible]

CULTURED woman, housekeeper desiring home and good salary, age about 40, phone OL. 2211 before noon. References required.

RELIABLE wht. girl, plain cook, genl. hswk., four in family, baby laundry only. Private rm. and bath. $60. Ref. req. OR. 9591.

CAPABLE white girl not over 30, hse. work & cook. 2 adults & child. Good home, $50 to $60. Refs. 2337 N. New Hampshire. MO. 14693.

WHITE girl, housework and children, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and every other Sunday, $30 a month and car fare. Phone GR. 1626.

CATHOLIC woman, not over 50, for housekeeper. Apply 130 W. 2nd st., City.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, white, not over 45, general housework for couple. $35. 717 S. BRONSON AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, middle-aged woman, for lady. Good home, small wages. 1830 W. VERNON.

HSKPR., adults employed, no children, light work, good cook. Tel. WEST L.A. 31417.

SANTA MONICA EMP. AGCY. 1314 4th, Santa Monica. Ph. 26733. Serves exclusive homes anywhere.

GOOD strong woman for gen. housework, stay nights. 224 N. Almansor st., Alhambra. Ph. 641-W.

COMPETENT young white woman for general housework. Good salary. Call between 10:30 & 2. WH. 7419.

GIRL, white, mother's helper in small family. No cooking, laundry or Sun. work. Home nights. Call OR. 0972.

EXPERIENCED girl under 40, cooking and downstairs work, references, $75 to start. 679 S. Hobart. DR. 8665.

EXP. lady under 33 with gentle unspoiled little girl care childless home —Write Rm. 623, No. 130 S. Bdwy.

HEALTHY maid for gen. hswk. and cooking, exp. with children, 1 & 3 yrs. $50-$60. YO. 5878.

GIRL, gen. housework. Must be good cook, very neat. $50. 4507 W. 18TH ST. W car. WH. 1964.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

COMPETENT girl or woman, cooking & general housework. Comfortable room & bath. $50. OR. 7110.

YOUNG woman to assist with hswk. & child. Excellent home & wages. 145 N. Hamel Dr., Beverly. OX. 8863.

WOMAN as mother's helper, light hswk. & baby's laundry; no cooking. Good home. WY. 5094.

HOUSEKEEPER for man and wife, go home nights. $30 mo. 3617 Fernwood ave. Apt. 2, Hollywd. HO. 3619.

WANT girl for gen. hswk., drive car, 2 adults, no washing. $40. Call 1020 N. Normandie.

GIRL, white, exp. for cooking & gen. hswk. 2 children. Nice home, good wages. OL. 6085.

RELIABLE woman as housekeeper & child's nurse, 1 adult in family. $60 mo. Ph. Culver City 4091.

YOUNG woman, white, genl. hswk., neat, family of 4, fond of children. $35. GR. 6873.

RESPONSIBLE woman to assist convalescent, general household duties. Phone OR. 6591.

REFINED woman as mother's helper, lovely rm. & bath. $35. 121 N. Fuller Ave. WH. 6328.

RESP. wht. wom., mother's helper, pers. ldy. 2 adlts. baby. $30. WY. [illegible]

LADY, colored, neat, for hswk., plain cooking, home nights, refs. $40 mo. 621 S. Cloverdale. Apt. 102.

MAID, general housework, no cooking, sleep on place. $40 month. 1952 W. 77TH ST. YO. 3926.

WILL give furn. apt. to married woman in exch. for part time work, cleaning in apt.-house. GA. 2785.

RELIABLE white woman under 50, gen. housework & cooking. $65. HE. 5861.

ALERT woman help in bachelor doctor's home. State details. Address C, box 221, Times Office.

RM. & board in exchange for services morn. & eve. UN. 0765.

WOMAN, white for sm. family, good home & salary. WH. 6876.

DEPENDABLE helper, 35-40, children 9-11. Refs. $50. OR. 7808.

YOUNG woman for general housewk. 1522 Golden Gate ave., off Sunset.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family, good home & $35. GL. 4373.

RELIABLE col. girl, gen. hswk. $35 mo. Nice Beverly home. OX. 5828.

WAITRESS, $15, bd. Filipino-Amer. Al Emp. Agcy., 105 E. 1. MU. 0266.

MID.-aged woman, good home, $20 month. Easy work. YO. 1032.

DOWNSTAIRS work & plain cooking, $40 month. Good home. DU. 3593.

GEN. maids, $65-$90. Holly. Employment Agcy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

MOTHER'S helper, good home & salary. 1561 Hauser Blvd. WH. 6505.

STUDENT, family 2 adults, rm., board, some wages. Ph. Monday. VA. 1605.

CAPABLE woman, light hswk. Good home, emp. cple. $40. 133 N. Dillon.

WOMAN, reliable, lgt. hswk., good home, cpl. emp., boy 9, $25. CA. 8221.

GIRL to asst. with hswk. & take care of children. $40 mo. DU. 6200.

WOMAN for general housework, cooking, 1029 S. Citrus ave.

MIDDLE-aged woman for gen. hswk., private family. Call HE. 6164.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $30 MONTH. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 3892.

GIRL for gen. hswk. & cooking, 4 in family, $60. DOWNEY 43234.

MOTHER'S helper, white, over 18; $25 mo; stay nights. OX. 4752.

GERMAN Agcy., 406 So. Main. R. 236. Domestic help. All nationalities.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D
GIRL for gen. housework. 612 N. Cherokee ave. GR. 0384.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E
MIDDLE-aged woman for hotel work. Hotel United, 120½ W. 9th st.

Professions, Vocations —11-F
NURSES
Grad. dietitian, country..$100 RBL.
Under., private ....$85 RB.
Under., X-ray & recpt. ....$90 mo.
Child's nurse, private ....$60 RBL.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED, the services of a kindly disposed nurse, to care for semi-invalid lady, work not hard. Small wages, but permanent. Address L, box 396, Times Branch.

NURSES WANTED
For Institutional Positions
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17.

Investment Required —11-K
AUTHOR has opening for private secretary, male or female, must be young, aggressive & willing to travel in tropics. Applicant must be financially sound or in close touch with finances. Address C, box 279, Times Office.

SECRETARY for investment-security office, good salary and share of profit. $1000 investment required. Address K, box 125, Times Branch.

GOOD proposition to woman, exp. in lunch & candy bus. NO. 4630.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

I'LL MAKE SOMEONE HERE PLENTY OF MONEY!

I will be in this hard-water district soon to give someone a real chance to make plenty of money.
Whoever I select will be the exclusive distributor for the fastest selling household appliance since the vacuum cleaner and the washing machine.

HERE IT IS:
A noiseless, portable machine, weighing fifteen pounds, full aluminum encased, in beautiful colors, attaching to every faucet, that softens water three gallons per minute. Use it for bath, for washing machine, for kitchen, for beauty parlors, for barber shops, etc. And retails at Thirty-five Dollars ($35.00.)
I tell you it sells on demonstration at this price. And it's brand new. Write me for preliminary details and tell me something about yourself.
Earl C. Farmer, Asst. Sales Manager
Fifth and Shipley Streets
San Francisco, California

WANTED—Couple to operate fount., lunch, restau., fully equipt. 2100 Laurel Canyon Rd. Hollywood.

MAN & wife to help in apt. house, apt. & sm. salary. 1530 Glendale Bl.

Investment Required —12-A
WANTED: Good reliable person of executive ability at big salary, who can invest at least $5000. A proposition which will stand every investigation. Investment returned within a yr. Call 908 Hibernian Bldg.

A LIVE party with up to $700 for stock for So. Calif., if interested ph. AL. 4009 to Mon. noon. 1964 Addison Way, Eagle Rock.

WANT mgr. Hollywood apt., salary $125 & %. Require $3500 fully sec. Better than buying. VA. [illegible]

Instruction, Misc. —12-B
THE CASE SCHOOL OF LIP READING of Southern California
for the deafened will reopen the Los Angeles branch Monday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Private lessons and normal course.
MISS LUCY ELLA CASE, DIRECTOR
621 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent gov't positions, $100-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 200, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13
MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Los Angeles and near-by towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh Dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-1782, OAKLAND, CALIF.

AGENTS—TAKE orders famous Knapp all-leather shoes. Free actual shoe samples. 155 styles men's women's children's $3.25 up. Guaranteed undersell stores. Big repeat business guarantees $5000 income. Experience unnecessary. New measuring invention guarantees fit. Knapp Brothers, 186 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted. Attractive metal and rubber specialties selling to homes, offices, stores, motorists, at 10c to 25c. Old, rated company. Products thoroughly tested. Agents make from 133% to 360%. Mayer Manufacturing Corp., 1436-A E. Reynolds St. Chicago.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Guaranteed product. Absolutely harmless. Used by largest bus companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. F. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., "Magic Gas Bldg.," Alexandria, Ont., Can.

ACTION COUNTS, write today for snappy and quality 25c, 35c and 50c sellers. Largest profits ever offered yet to agents. Housewives buy at sight. Good for $15 daily. Free samples. MANAGER, 3241 N. Ashland, Chicago.

AGENTS: Shoe soles for ten cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal laboratories, Inc., Dept. 490, DES MOINES, IOWA.

AGENTS—Sell "Suredge," only guaranteed, low priced, automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in ten seconds; 100% commission. Wonderful demonstrator. Suredge Corp., 15 East 40th st., New York.

WOMEN go wild over gorgeously beautiful Rayon silk bedspreads. Original. Different. New everywhere. Wildfire seller! Beautiful full size samples free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

WE positively quote world's lowest prices on ten leading food staples. Guar. quality. Liberal credit. License furn. The bus. chance of a lifetime. Federal Food Co., A3309 Archer, CHICAGO.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write dept. 120, Dutexco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No experience necessary. Write today f... free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743 N. Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

BIG money selling personal Christmas greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

FREE outfit, America's largest shirt & leathercoat line, no substitution. Big pay, FREE life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave. Dept. 120, New York.

START selling now for Christmas. New style, DuPont table cloths, scarfs, etc. No laundering. Samples free, no investment, big comm. Distributor, 333 S. Western.

RAINCOATS—Leather coats, big snappy outfit, sample coat free. Also Royal Damask tablecloths. Liberal commissions with bonus. Hydro Raincoat Co., 430 S. Green, Chicago.

AGENTS—Demonstrate our new product and sell one to a dozen; repeat orders and big profits. Write Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS—Sell Day's liniment, every family needs; steady repeater. 100% profit. Write for particulars, special offer. A. C. Day Laboratories, South Orange, N. J.

BIG money every day selling embossed show cards to merchants. M. Lund, sales manager, 1913 Winder, San Diego, Cal.

COUNTY & district distributors, agents & salesmen for high-class electric article, no competition. 102 W. VERNON AVE.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

$8 to $15 daily, represent leading mfr. 1000 immediate openings, all territories. Sales manager, 18 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS' gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

LIVE-wire house-to-house canvassers and State distributors wanted for best-selling specialty on market. 321 W. 3RD ST., Room 226.

OUR free samples of silk bedspreads and tablecloths enable you to make $15 daily. Dependable, 716 Madison, CHICAGO.

100% COMMISSION, house to house, small article, easy to sell. Call mornings. 200 N. St. Andrews Pl.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14
PLACEMENT clerk, employment agcy. Hotel-cafe dept., exper. Address D, box 30, Times Office.

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

An Energetic Young Man
One mentally alert and active, of sound character and pleasing personality, desires position where such qualifications are among prime requisites. Past six years given to faithful representation of Middle Western interests in Southern California and Arizona. Good at gaining and holding confidence of permanent clientele. Executive ability commensurate with experience and years. Age 29, married and own home in Los Angeles. Address C, box 247, Times Office.

MANPOWER
Young man of intelligence, training and serious-minded, wants connection with real business institution. Eight years' commercial experience, mostly in Los Angeles, with eastern firm. Executive and sales ability developed accordingly. 30 years old, family, college education. Address C, box 291, Times Office.

REFINED young man, European, age 23, speaks several languages, wishes position as traveling companion, private secretary or combined. Phone GR. 0348 or address C, box 288, Times Office.

STRONG young tall Japanese expert garage porter, chauff., store porter & gardener, wants job. Honest, willing worker. Phone GR. 6867. M. WAKASHIMA.

ODD Jobs man, experienced, ingenious, but deaf, wishes work keeping place trim. Factory work on iron or wood within ability. Address C, box 260, Times Office.

FACTORY operating exp., including cabinet, carpenter work, rough or fine, installing machinery, work from drawings, also design and estimate. WE. 2510. Mr. Gacal.

MARRIED W.W. vet., 3 children, would like steady job watchman, doorman or guard, 3 months out of hospital; must have work. O. F. Bergman, 947 W. 52nd st.

MIDDLE aged man speak Span., Italian, French fluently, wants job time kpr., com'y man, straw boss or any other. 4444 Eagle Rock Blvd. GAr. 5407.

MAN 35 wants work, have Ford del. trk. 6 yrs. Postal exp. apprec. Anything. Address D, box 113, Times Office.

YOUNG married man, college educ. 7 yrs. bus. exp.; wants perm. pos., capable of handling personal bus. corr. Mr. Andrews. OR. 0549.

REFINED yong man desires position as masseur in club, or either sex. Also drive car and be of other serv. Address C, box 127, Times Office.

BACHELOR, 50, seeks position, companion-attendant. Ref. regard. abil., char., refinement. Good driver. Address C, box 263, Times Office.

A-1 colored cook (man,) priv. fam., in or out town; take care bach quarters, also. 1164 E. 42nd or Call HU. 4862.

HAVE closed Ford cab delivery. Mod. A. Will accept pos., anywhere in So. Calif. Can put up a bond. R. ROSIT, 116 W. 33th st., L.A.

MID.-Aged man, on poultry ranch, gent's place, drive, care for car, cook. W. HARDING, 2007 So. Baldwin, El Monte.

EX-JUDGE, successful atty., just locating, will consider public speaking or connection. Address S, box 200, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED Jap. L. A. High School boy, wishes position in private home. Phone West L. A. 32675, evenings 6 to 9.

MIDDLE-aged man wants work, poultry yard. Address J, box 434, Times Branch.

NEWS writer, weekly newspaper exp., in edit. and mech. dept. Address C, box 101, Times Office.

[illegible]

CAVALRY Reserve officer desires employment in form of adventure. Write person, 2022 W. Adams. MO. 6840.

COLLEGE student, 20, any work, eves. or Sat. & Sun. Service sta. exp. Have car. MARTIN. MO. 10242.

WANTED in priv. family, pos. as butler & cook, 5 hrs. morn. & eve. Highest ref. EX. 0761.

INSURANCE executive & manager, yrs. of experience. Open for connection. Address D, box 10, Times Office.

GERMAN man, 2 mos. in country, want any kind of work. Hans Schmidt, [illegible].

RANCHER, manager, 13 years experience citrus & walnuts. References. Copeland, 1701 E. 2nd, Long Beach.

JANITOR, 10 yrs. exp., white, good cleaner; part or whole time work. ME. 0677. Paul Rasmussen.

SALESMAN desires connection concern with future. Consider other lines. Local ref. WA. 1425.

PART-time bookkeeping, audits, financial statements, by certified accountant. Reasonable. TUcker 1939.

CASHIER in cafe or clerk in small hotel, nights preferred. Exp. Reliable. Tel. WA. 9670.

YOUNG man, 26, wishes part or full time night employment while attending school. Tel. FI. 0793.

ELECTRICAL estimator, costing & drawing, 7 yrs. local experience. Address C, box 258, Times Office.

RELIABLE man part time work, anything, owns own home, refs. Address C, box 265, Times Office.

SITUATION wanted by good colored cook in small family. LA. 3804.

YOUNG man, 2 yrs. univ. exp., stock, ship., sales clerk, perm. pos. VA. 0242.

EXP. elevator oper. or watchman with loc. ref. White. BE. 4353.

COLLEGE boy wants p.m. or eve. wk. Anything but soliciting. TR. 8401.

BOY, high school age, wants part time work. Call Sun. HU. 4171-W.

WANT NIGHT WORK, high washer, porter or watchman. AT. 9484.

STUDENT wishes rm. & board in exch. for driving, care lawn, etc. YO. 8361.

BAKER for institution. Experienced. Reference. MU. 0549. Room 34.

FILIPINO A-1 apt. janitor. Best refs. MU. 0649. Rm. 44.

WANT part-time work by yng. man, chauf., wk. pref. Good ref. DR. 4224.

JAPANESE school boy wants position. Call MUTUAL 7280.

EXP. yng. man nurse or valet. Pleasant & honest. Ref. GR. 4262.

EXP. col. man wants plain cooking, hse. wk. or chauff. Ref. HU. 4002-R.

Store and Office —15-A
ACCOUNTING auditor employed seven years present position with local corporation desires change to eliminate traveling. Want position having future where ability and steady application receive due consideration and salary consistent with duties and future prospects. Married and permanently located. Interview. Address C, box 244, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT with several years' varied experience in public accounting desires executive connection with private concern. Financial or manufacturing preferred, but will consider other lines. Address C, box 131, Times Office.

I WANT a job and I'll make good in practically any department of your office. Thoroughly experienced in advertising, sales, correspondence management, detail work, etc. Have A-1 record and references. ABEL WORKER, 4254 S. Grand ave.

CITrus orchard & pkg. hse. by acct.-bkpr., thorough, rapid, accurate. 5 yrs. with last, bonds, competent full chrge. office. MR. JOHN. 609 NOLDEN ST.

BOOK-KEEPER-accountant, 34, married, college grad. 6 years' varied exp.; capable, indus. Greenberg. Address J, box 440, Times Branch.

FILIPINO boy, business administration graduate, wants place in office where ability will mean opportunity. Good bkpr., typist. A-1 ref. TR. 8491.

YOUNG married man, college grad. 3 yrs. bus. exp., want opport. in cashier's office of invest. co. Salary no object to start. WA. 4602.

PART-time bookkeeping and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. FAber 1964.

ACCOUNTANT, 1924 grad., local univ. 10 yrs. exp. in L.A., keeps books any bus. Please call UN. 1946. E. R. Bauer.

LEGAL stenographer, 7 years' secretarial experience, admitted and practiced in two States; best refs. Address D, box 118, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk; knowledge of accounts with notary commission. Address C, box 268, Times Office.

PART-TIME bookkeeping. Audits, financial statements by certified accountant. Reasonable rates. TU. 1939.

OFFICE mgr. & accountant, also credit & sales exper. Ref. unexcelled. Address J, box 438, Times Branch.

UNIV. man wishes position with publisher or law firm. Part-time O.K. Address J, box 341, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, good penman, keep books, any bus., splendid local ref. Please ring Mr. Ellis. MU. 7729.

BOOKKEEPER, A-1 Los Angeles references. Can keep books, any business. Please ring D. R. Hawes, MU. 7729.

ACCT., C.P.A. 1st class, assist or take charge. Address K, box 340, Times Branch.

MARRIED man, accounting, pay roll, office management, exp. Go anywhere. Hutchins, 5331 Pasadena av.

PART-time book-keeper; financial statements, books opened and closed; expert accountant. DRexel 5151.

CLERICAL or sales work. Many years' experience, finest refs. HU. 5536.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B
SALESMAN, services of the advertiser for sale, with the following sales experience and qualifications:
Eight years typewriters, six years high-grade subscription books, eight years mercantile rating books, eight years extension courses, leading institution, one year residence school scholarships, real estate limited experience. Have worked in 23 States. Energetic, enthusiastic, strictly temperate, honest, human, neat, single, Mason. Motto: My employer's interest always mine. State nature of your proposition. Address C, box 277, Times Office.

YOUNG man pos. with pros. firm. Address C, box 136, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B
SALESMANAGER with high producing, clean record desires new connection—well known in auto, realty and finance. Might consider personal investment. Age 40, ex. refs. Address J, box 434, Times Branch.

GROCERS' specialty, manufacturers agent, selling to wholesalers & jobbers in New York City, leaving L.A. November 11. Address C, box 271, Times Office.

Trades —15-C
PRINTER-PRESSMAN wants situation at once, anything mech. end, except linotype. Reliable, best of references. Phone PRINTER, 2997, or wire me 721 West 8th St., RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

PRINTING, utility man, set type, run platen presses, cut stock, etc., acquainted with all work in commercial shop, wishes position, city or country. Address C, box 271, Times Office.

OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW
Young man with spray gun will refinish your furn. Low cost, estimate free. WY. 5835. GL. 4888.

ESTIMATOR, draftsman, general construction man, 25 years' experience building business. Address C, box 282, Times Office.

PAINTER CORPORATION
Good painters, $5 to $10 a day.
ALSO CONTRACT WORK. WH. 5304.

CARPENTER, paint, tint, fence, roofs, gen. repairs; car, anywhere. Reasonable. BE. 2477, eves. Sun.

PAINTER, first-class, clean all around workman. Wants work. AT. 6556.

BAKER, pastry man, local ref. Go any place. Mr. Earl. Wakefield 3481.

CHINESE chauf. Neat, reliable; good driver, city ref. RO. 0589.

ENGINEER & house mechanic, maintenance, good ref. Call UN. 0782.

PAPERHANGER, painter, contract. Have tools & material. LA. 6508.

EXPER. meat cutter wants work in meat mkt. Sm. wage start. EX. 8001.

BRICKLAYER, cement finisher, all around man, wants day wk. AX. 6081.

CARPENTERING, NEW OR REPAIR WORK. $5 DAY. VA. 8216.

EXPERIENCED carpenter foreman, A-1 man. Call Burbank 1982.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job. Right price. CA. 5557.

ELECTRICIAN, 10 yrs. exp., maint. & construct. work, local refs. GR. 0547.

PRINTER-Compositor, some press and machine. Ph. MU. 9660. Brown.

CARPENTER, plaster, cement, all kinds A-1, reas., new or remodel. OR. 5036.

PAINTING, enam., decorating, first-class work at reas. prices. AN. 4822.

EXP. painter, tinter, have tools, price right. Fletcher. AT. 7976.

CARPENTER, repair or anything, married, must have work. YO. 9464.

PRINTER-operator, 6 yr., newspaper, ... 1335 W. 41 Pl. VE. 4005.

PLASTER patch, done 1st class wk. Repairing spec. LA. 3637; AT. 6166.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D
EXPERT chauffeur-mechanic, employed afternoons, wants position mornings and some evenings. 13 years exp., first-class references. Percy Bushing, 3038 Wilmot st. AT. 3819.

RELIABLE and neat appearing young man desires position as companion and chauffeur. Will travel if desired. Ref. furn. Address C, box 119, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR & butler, col., capable, reliable. A-1 refs. 13 yrs. exp. Drive any car & make minor repairs. HU. 3317-M.

CHAUFFEUR, white, exp. careful, best refs., wants steady good pos. Present employer leaves for East. LA. 3641.

CHAUFFEUR, American, middle age, wants position driving for elderly people, part time preferred. At last 4 yrs. CA. 0773.

CHINESE chauf. wish position with private family. 13 yrs. exp. Expert driver. Please call Fred Chan. ME. [illegible]

FILIPINO chauffeur, good exp. with best local ref. Will do house work if necessary. Call DR 9405. Apt. 204, H. W. BONDALA.

WANT to place my chauffeur in good home. Is an excellent driver. Good mechanic & particularly trustworthy. Phone WE. 0830.

CHAUFFEUR, 14 yrs. experience, reliable, can furnish best of L.A. references. Will travel. Colored, single. ME. 2440.

EXP. driver, white, single, middle age, local refs. Private family position. Ph. BE. 4246 or address C, box 109, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, local experience & refs. All makes cars, married. Call LA. 5746 6:30 to 8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Douglas.

CHAUFFEUR, col. houseman, cook, go anywhere. Good refs. "Roan." HU. 1965-M.

CHAUFFEUR, BRITISHER (BLACK) First class driver (exceptionally) A1 L.A. refs. Call HU. 4479-R.

CHAUF., mech. 10 yrs. exp. Lincoln, Cad., Packard. Single, white, 30. Neat app. 5 yrs. loc. refs. HU. 1514-M.

CHAUF. white, 38 yrs. old. Reliable, honest, high-grade cars. Best references. GR. 9401.

WANT good home for my faithful Filipino boy, good cook, chauf., honest, reliable. WA. 9072 after 10 Mon.

FILIPINO cook & driver wants steady position. Best local ref. MEtropolitan 5862. R. 118.

CHAUFFEUR or houseworker, white, refined, careful driver. BE. 4629 or BE. 6195. 1515 Arapahoe, Apt. 25.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 32 yrs. Can give driving & mechanical experience. Best local refs. RO. 4907.

A-1 Filipino chauf. & butler, exp., uniform. Local refs. Stay or home nts. ME. 6375. Rm. E. H. A. Calico.

YOUNG man, 25, lived here entire life. Knows city. 14 yrs. exp. Bartlett. Phone DU. 8378.

A-1 chauf., hswk., Filipino. Highly rec. Loc. ref. & unif. 10 yrs. dr. in L.A. 3 yrs. last pl. ME. 5862. R. 45.

CHAUF. will also combine gardening or hse. wk. City or country. Amer. 28. Single. Best loc. ref. OX. 8349.

CHAUFFEUR, wht. wants pos. in pri. family. 15 yrs. exp. Go anywhere. Ref. Tel. HU. 3662.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1 mechanic, 10 yrs. in L.A. Best of references. Private family. OL. 4279.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, NEAT, CAREFUL, RELIABLE DRIVER AGE 27. LIVING AT HOME. REF. OL. 8641.

COLLEGE boy living at home wishes part-time driving job. Can leave city 2 or 3 days. Ph. OL. 1609.

CHINESE chauff. wants pos. in private family. Good references. Knows city. ME. 0606. Rm. 2. Morns.

SGL. man, Amer., desires perm. pos. as chauf. 9 yrs. last pos. WY. 1012.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, or houseman, priv. family; city ref. AX. 0687.

CHAUF., white, neat appearance, drive any car. God loc. ref. GL. 5889.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur p.m. or evenings. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

FIRST-class chauffeur & gardener. Swede, age 26. Best refs. YO. 8219.

CHAUFFEUR, REL., EXP., WHITE. SINGLE. HIGHEST REF. EM. 9366.

EXP. col. chauff. wants work, ref. Good all-around man. DUnkirk 8478.

FILIPINO, long exp. driving, cooking. 8 yrs. L. A. exc. refs. OX. 0582.

COL. chauffeur, 6 years last place, gd. ref. Do other work. HU. 3987-J.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., wants full or part-time work. References. OR. 3675.

CHAUF., white, thoroughly exp. Loc. ref. MO. 19088.

DRIVER, Filipino, wants place. Do cooking if desired. FA. 0437.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, local exp. & refs. MU. 3066. 1332 W. 3RD ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E
FILIPINO, exp. janitor & houseman, hotel or apt. Best ref. R. 35. MU. 0651.

EXP. col. cook wants pos. helper in tea room or day work. ME. 0761.

CHEF, 1st cl., hotel, rest., cafeteria, club exp., go anywh. House. ME. 7136.

CHEF, 1st class, hotel, rest., cafeteria, club exp. European trained. Go anywhere. 639 Stanford. ME. 7136.

DAY or night clerk, hotel-apt. Mid.-aged. Perm. Exp. switchbd. FI. 3583.

BAKER, sh.p. hotel or restaurant, have local exp. Call AX. 8255.

HOTEL clerk, 20 years' exp., salary no object, refs. BEacon 6498.

Professions, Vocations —15-F
ARCHITECTL. draftsman, competent man, good designer, desires position architect, mill, industl., schools, churches, city or outside. Reas. sal. Address L, box 452, Times Branch.

ELECTRICAL engineer, tech. grad. Mfg. exp. Motors & trans. Design. Test lab. Drafting & contracting. Soensen. ELiot 3578.

MECH. draftsmn., designer, 15 yrs. exp. Mach. & tools. Tech. grad. J. C. 1842 W. 49.

CONSTR. supt. engr. plans estimates. Address J, box 433, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —15-H
GARDENER, head large estate, thoroughly exp. all branches landscaping. Best local refs. Married, no children. Live on or off grounds. Address C, box 206, Times Office.

MARRIED farmer, gr., exp. in irrigation, dry farming, live stock, poultry, wants to work; lease or take charge of ranch. C. J., R. 2, Compton, Calif. Box 182.

GARDENER, first-class, age 40, over 18 years' experience with private residences, propagating plants, flowers, etc.; general handy man by trade. Address D, box 114, Times Office.

PLACE on poultry ranch. Single Amer., middle-aged. (Also some exper. rabbits.) Or will care for small mtn. ranch. A-1 refs. Will batch. Address Z, box 261, Times Office.

EXP. foreman to take over ranch. Guar. results if conditions o.k. Rel. Address J, box 427, Times Branch.

2 EXP. men, 28-35, want a milking job on dairy, 8 yrs. exp. Call 122 S. Hill st., rm. 211.

GARDENER, 19 years' exp. in landscape and nurseries, best ref. J. Cavo, 163 E. 2nd st.

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded, garden work done. Mr. Bush, MO. 19904.

EXP. gardener wants care of place, bach. qtrs. Some wages. Address D, box 5, Times Office.

GARDENER or caretaker, middle age, life exp. growing flowers, shrubs, vegetables; go anywhere. ME. 4442.

GARDENER and houseman. 13164 Stagg St., Van Nuys, Calif.

GARDENER, white, age 27, wants work by month. Calif. exp. JE. 8747.

EXP. landsc. gardener wants pos. lge. place. Best ref. HOlly. 2330.

GARDENER, thoroughly experienced. Hollywood dist. pref. ALbany 5758.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, carpenter work. Reas. WY. 3043.

EXP. gardener, understand flowers, shrubs, lawn. Ref. Ph. MU. 6693.

PLACES FIXED UP, RAKING, SEEDING, FERTILIZING. RO. 0610.

YOUNG Swedish gardener, years of exp in Calif. YO. 8219.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J
COL. man of great exp. wants work as chauffeur, valet or houseman; would accept bachelor apt.; would like people who appreciate good help. LA. 2539.

JAPANESE fine cook, butler, valet, best ref. Neat, willing, capable, wishes nice permanent place. MU. 0636.

EX-service man, 32, excellent references and credentials, night watchman, weight 155, height 5 ft. 11. MU. 4244, room 229.

JAPANESE cook, butler, housework, very efficient and reliable, of small family; highest references. Address D, box 113, Times Office.

JAPANESE expert housework, also caretaker of lawn, no drive auto; $75 and keep. Priv. family. VE. 4029.

COOK-chauf. German, refs., reliable, age 32, $100 mo. Western Agcy., TU. 7813, Santa Monica 24668.

JAPANESE honest man, steady job by month, gardener or housework. Box 67, Times, Pasadena.

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet, best ref. Neat, willing, capable, wishes nice perm. place. MU. 9836.

FILIPINO A-1 cook. Do housework or drive. Best references. R. 35. MU. 0651.

JAPANESE young man, schoolboy position. Y. Tademaru, 414 E. Main. [illegible]

A REFINED Japanese wants housework; col. & speaks English. Stay nights. Phone W.L.A. 32604.

JAPANESE, honest, good exp. cook, wishes position family. $90 up. ME. [illegible]

COL. man, 35 yrs., wants work as chauf., butler or houseman. Good ref. WE. 0687. Apt. 1.

CHINESE boy, schoolboy job in family. HE. 1378 Mon. or address 525 Anaheim st.

COOK, Japanese, many years' experience, seeks position private family. ME. 7718.

CHINESE exp. fam. cook, hse. man, also exp. chauf. Wants pos. Ref. MU. 3463.

FILIPINO, experienced sch. boy, near Poly High. Address C, box 104, Times Office.

MAN student, 36, refd., attends sch. 3 hrs. Bd., rm., $30. Can drive, wk. in office, home. WA. 3771.

SCHOOL boy wants position as mother's helper. Ph. after 6 p.m. OL. 7572.

EXP. janitor work office or apt. will do extra jobs. HU. 8084-J.

COL. A-1 cook & houseman, bachelors preferred. City refs. HU. 4360-R.

YOUNG chauf. & valet, neat & exp. A-1 refs. col. DR. 4266.

A REFINED and ref. Filipino cook with ref. Call WA. 5475.

FILIPINO exp. in family cook, best ref. ME. 1160. Rm. 9.

EXP. Chinese cook, best ref. wants pos. sml. fam. or genl. ME. 7734.

FIL. exp. chauf., cook & gen. hswk. City ref. Anywhere. MU. 0729. R. 5.

JAPANESE good cook, 5-6 hours afternoon. Phone ME. 3950.

JANITOR work wanted by colored man. HUmbolt 4028-W.

YOUNG Japanese wants schoolboy job. Ref. MU. 6436.

JAPANESE schoolboy wishes position. Please write Y. Horimoto, 355 E. 1st.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants schoolboy job. Near L.A. High. HU. 4093-W.

JAPANESE school boy wants job. Phone John, ANgelus 6687.

FILIPINO cook & houseboy. Good cook. Ref. MUtual 4411.

FILIPINO student wants schoolboy job in priv. family. MU. 3949.

COLORED janitor or porter, A-1 reference. AX. 4363.

FILIPINO good cook and houseman. Fine ref. Call MU. 6651. rm. 312.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in family. BEacon 0833.

REL. col. boy wants pos. waiter, butler, houseman. Ph. AX. 3782.

CHAUFFEUR & houseman, 8 yrs. exp., wants pos. HU. 3450-J.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K
SPRAY painting, houses, roofs, tinting, furn. refinished; we hang paper 22½ cents per roll. Why pay more? DU. 9353.

PAINTING done by reliable young man at reas. prices, inside or outside, by hour or contract. MU. 2643.

PAINTING & paperhanging, best work & material, guar. Day or contract. Reasonable. CA. 3363.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plaster, patching. Price low. Mr. Kent. OX. 1090.

PAINTING, PAPERH., PERFECT. Artistic decorating and graining. Need work for any price. WH. 8306.

PAPERING, painting, plaster, repair. Reas. & right. MALER. NO. 4654.

PAINTING, calcimining, cleaning and odd jobs, reliable man. DU. 8274.

PAINTING, paperhanging, 1st-cl. wk. guar., reas. inside & out. DR. 0752.

CARP. painter needs wk. $5 day. cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

Carp. Paint. $5 AT. 6805

PAINTING, paper., tint., $5 up rm. Marden & Chinn. BE. 9228. WE. 4750.

PAINT, tint, enamel, stucco, fast. $5 or job. BE. 2447 eves. or Sun.

PAINT kitchen, $6, bath $5, tint rm. $2.50, papering 25c roll. CA. 4795 ev.

PAINTING & tinting, Percy Griffin & Son. PA. 0316 or TR. 9625.

PAINT, papr., stuc., dec., bad walls renewed. Out & in. Cin. Low. HU. 6757-J.

CALL Andrew the Painter, 1st-class work, $5 day or cont. MU. 7827.

LET me figure your paint job; estimates free. Paysen. OL. 1360.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING. CASH OR EASY TERMS. HU. 3216.

Day Work —15-L
OLD floors machine sanded, $3.50 per rm. Bleached, reshellacked like new, $4.50 per room. Cleaned, waxed & elec. polished, $2.50 per rm. 8 yrs. in L. A. Estimates free. VA. 3320.

HOUSE cleaning, yg. man, white, with 3 yrs. loc. exp., wants all kinds hsecling. by hr., or day. Nella. & knows how to go ahead with work. Woodwork specialty. ME. 7658.

MAN wants small jobs painting or gardening or other work. Handy with tools. Max Ettel, address D, box 127, Times Office.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk., cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast. Work today. BE. 7479.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul & yards to clean. Wrecks all kinds trees, hauls & trims. Also wrecks any kind house. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

WINDOW, KITCHEN and gen. clng. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, very reliable service by yng. WHITE Amer. NOT A COMPANY. BE. 9232.

KITCHEN ceilings, walls, windows, hardwood flrs., gen'l clean., ref. AT. 6737.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 6604.

HOUSECLEANING, floors polished & windows. Ref. Norcross. MU. 5344.

AT your service by the hr. Clean windows, floors, wdwrk. ME. 7501.

KITCHENS, bathrooms made like new, windows washed. (White.) EX. 7404.

EXP. col. man wants janitor or office cleaning. Ref. HU. 2072-R.

RUBBISH hauling, house, yd. & window cleang., reas. prices. HU. 9160-R.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing by exp. man. AX. 4442.

WINDOW washing and house cleaning. Lewis G. Esch. MUt. 4887.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16
EFFICIENT, intelligent young woman wants second work or waitress. $80-$90. Excellent refs. TR. 2244. Miss K.

NURSE, experienced, for children 1½ yrs. up. Speaks French. Best refs. Wages $85 to $100. HU. 4506.

NURSE, $20 wk., day or night, any case, or housekeeper. BE. 4518.

CHILDREN & plain sewing, reasonable. 1641 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 3972.

EXP. laundress for particular people. 40c hr. car fare. AT. 5639.

EXPERIENCED accompanist open for engagements. No jazz. GL. 6523.

COL. girl wants apt. or hotel work. HU. 5433-M.

REFINED lady, 11 yrs. exp. in L.A. operating apts., desires position, will go anywhere. DR. 3756.

MANAGEMENT apartment-house, thoroughly experienced. GL. 9209.

PRACTICAL nurse, housekeeper for lady, alone. TU. 2467.

LADY would care for children by hr. in their home. 35c hr. FA. 6543.

GIRL wants position as receptionist in office or shop. MO. 12235.

EXP. grad. masseuse. City or country. 3120½ Baldwin st., L. A.

SWISS competent infants' nurse or nursery governess. ME. 3063.

AN exp. woman will do light nursing & some housework. BE. 2165.

CHILD'S nurse, local references. BE. 4870. Call 8 to 12 a.m.

Companion, refined, sewing exp. all branches. Beau. cul. TR. 5121, r. 141.

APT.-HOUSE MANAGER, OR ASSISTANT, CAPABLE. CA. 7143.

ELDERLY lady wants care of children by day or even. Rel. Ref. AT. 9535.

CHILD'S governess, companion, by exp. yng. woman. Refs. TR. 2244, Rm. 403A.

A RETIRED teacher will care for children by day or hr. WA. 1413.

WHILE working way through business college need work Saturday and Sunday. Especially capable of taking care of children during parent's absence. Very best references furnished. Address Miss Mulligan, 115 North Johnston St., Los Angeles, or telephone MEtropolitan 5930 during business hours only.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS Take Notice—For efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 621 W. 8th St. VA. 9779.

UNINCUMBERED capable woman wants position companion, housekeeper for elderly lady or couple. Practical nurse & seamstress. MU. 0696.

PRACTICAL wants position with elderly people. Good housekeeper and manager. Will leave city. Address C, box 258, Times Office.

LADY speaking English & French, exp. sewing, wishes pos. as child's nurse, governess, companion, etc. Ref. Address L, box 454, Times Branch.

POSITION as manager of high class apt. house by exp. woman. Ref. & bond if required. Address C, box 103, Times Office.

ATTEND.-companion by rel., efficient mid.-aged woman. Best refs. $40 mo. Address J, box 453, Times Branch.

Apartment House Mgr.
8 YRS. local experience. EX. 4607.

EXPERT desires resident management of unfurnished flats & apts. L. D. MASON. DU. 9351.

LADY will give services for board of self and daughter. Address C, box 126, Times Office.

WILL care for children or sick few hrs. nights. Call after 4 eves. or before 8 morns. EX. 3460.

EXQUISITE embroidery & hand work; layettes & infants; specialize children up to 10 yrs. WA. 3336.

PLEASANT unincumbered lady. Care for semi-invalid lady or child; other light duties. OA. 5065.

REFINED, conscientious woman wants management bung. court or apt. hse. city ref. DR. 8570. 1056 S. Berendo.

REFINED & exp. lady wants position as companion for a lady alone, or household manager. Ph. MO. 14385.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupil spec. Correct Eng. WA. 6190. GA. 5394.

WOMAN, dependable, good hskpr., wishes pos. companion for elderly lady. 52 Linden ave., Long Beach.

PRAC. nurse, very comp., spec. old people & paralytics. Best refs. Drive car. Call after Wed. CA. 0117.

EXPERT in beauty culture wants personal maid service. Excellent local ref. HU. 0618-W.

LADY, mid.-aged, exp., wants pos. mgr. small apt., court or club. GL. 2854.

CARE for children by refined woman, hr., day, eve. Ref. OX. 3136.

EXP. COL. GIRL, APT. HOUSE, HOTEL OR CLUB. HU. 6189-M.

WOMAN WANTS TO WORK 3 OR 4 DAYS A WK. AN. 0348.

GENERAL office work or cashier; or will drive car. Exp. OL. 9985.

WILL assist apt. house manager for experience. EX. 6038. Mrs. B.

NURSE, prac., by day, clean, care for children, home nights. FI. 1390.

WANT CONTRACTS for curtains and drapes, apt. hses. or home. GL. 3523.

EXPERIENCED all-around beauty operator wishes pos. ref. RM. 9904.

WILL care for children during day in my home. OR. 9934.

WILL care for children and do light work by hour. RO. 6840.

REFINED lady companion or maid, well educated. Ref. TR. 5451. Ap. 401.

APARTMENT mgr. desires change account owner's sale. Ref. MO. 13537.

LADY care for mental case or invalid. Reas. wages. WE. 0657.

COL. girl, exp. wants hotel rm. or day wk. Reliable, ref. HU. 5003.

Store and Office —16-A
COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER
We wish to find a pos. for our bkpr. Young woman, pleas. personality, trustworthy, conscientious, thorough, competent to take full charge of books & office. TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP. VA. 8014.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE
Respon. & rel. lady exp. as all-around bus. executive. Sales office mgr., cost accountant, monthly profit statements, etc. Pos. with firm or individual who can use well seasoned bus. brains; sal. arranged to suit cond. Address C, box 169, Times Office.

YOUNG business woman with excellent experience and references desires position in secretarial or minor executive capacity. Capable of taking complete charge of office. Address Z, box 262, Times Office.

STRICTLY bus. like young lady wishes perm. connection as asst. buyer to start in an art goods co. Excel. local ref. Address C, box 133, Times Office.

SECRETARY STENO.
Notary A-1 correspondent wants responsible position. 8 yrs. local exp. Accurate efficient, reliable. DR. 2724.

STENOGRAPHER educated & competent, young lady, splendid personality, desires position. Address C, box 132, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER wants position with insurance company in Wilshire district or Hollywood, will start $60. Ref. GR. [illegible]

PRIVATE secretary, 18 years experience, 3 as public stenographer, rapid, accurate, intelligent, good education, literary ability. HE. 5303.

INTELLIGENT young woman of educ., refinement, wants secretarial pos. sml. ofc. Exp. DU. 9340, no ans. DU. 6567.

DAY & night Steno. Service. Tech. dict., accurate, rapid. Mss., scenarios, plays, etc. HE. 4706. HE. 0677.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $5 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

LT. STENO.-asst. bkpr.-typist, desires permanent position. Good references. Address C, box 112, Times Office.

BKPR., corresp., detail, sales, master worker, capable, aggressive, pleasant. 60c an hour. Miss A. HE. 1695.

EXPER. CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER WILLING TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. GR. 7633.

STENO., 8 years charge women employees large local industrial establishment. WYoming 6467.

SECT. stenog., good correspondent & familiar with office detail, high-grade ref. Reas. sal. LA. 3682.

COMPETENT local steno. wishes light work; small sal. & privilege doing extra typing. JE. 1861.

INTELLIGENT yng. woman of educa. & refinement wants secr. pos. sml. off. exp. DU. 9340. No ans. DU. 6567.

GIRL wants work afternoon or evening, cashier, checkroom girl or what. Phone YOrk 9978.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 14 years' local experience. Address CC, box 395, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady will assist in general office work ½ or all day. GR. 1709. 6674 SALEM PL.

STENOGRAPHER & gen. office work. Small office. Loc. exp. MO. 14381.

TYPING at home by expert, quick service. Reas. RO. 9577.

A-1 STENOG., secy., initiative, exec. ability. Loc. ref. $115-$125. EX. 2334.

MID.-aged woman wants pos. bkpr., gen. office work. CH. 3844.

GOOD typist, accurate & neat. Piece wk. Reasonable rates. TU. 4096.

BOOKKEEPER or switchboard oper. fully exper., local refs. VE. 7860.

BKPR., steno., 12 yrs. local exp., temporary or perm. BE. 4245.

RECEPTIONIST-typist wishes pos. ½ days. $8 to $8 per wk. WA. 9136.

DOCTOR'S assistant and receptionist, several years' exp. WY. 2153.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WANTED. PHONE GL. 4388.

BKPR., steno., mng. of. Thorly. prof. 10 yrs. exp. Loc. ref. RM. 0442.

LEGAL stenographer & bookkeeper, experienced, excellent refs. EX. 4359.

BOOKKEEPER, sec., accnt. 9 yr. exp. Very efficient. Ref. VE. 4184.

BY refined traveled lady, as companion or secretary. Davies. HO. 9214.

A-1 STENO., BKPR. 10 YRS. AUTO EXP. AT. 2249.

SWITCHBOARD operator & typist. Bright girl. Ref. West L.A. 33407.

BKPR., sten., manage of. 10 yrs. exp. Various lines. Loc. refs. RM. 0442.

STENO.-Secy., 10 yrs. exp. Desires employ. $20 a wk. TR. 0331. Rm. 406.

TYPIST, office attendent, wants ½ day work. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

EXECUTIVE secretary, experienced. References. FI. 1763. Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS, experienced and beginners. FI. 1763. Monday.

TYPIST and office assistant wants ½ day work a.m. or p.m. TU. 4096.

PBX. opr. A-1, also typist, gen. office. 6 yrs. local exp. Ref. UN. 2029.

STENO.-typist, PBX operator, experienced, desires position. WE. 8064.

SECY.-steno. 7 yr. exp., oil, R. E., law, genl. Full or half day. HO. 3948.

BKPR., steno., 12 yrs. local exp., Temp. or permanent. BE. 4245.

Nurses —16-C
SCOTCH trained nurse, A-1 L.A. refs. Age 35, child care, chronic or invalid, $80 mo. Western Agcy. Phone TU. 7813. Santa Monica 24668.

CHILD'S nurse, intelligent, kindly with excellent judgment in managing children. Will take 2 or 3 or infants. Best local ref. HE. 6794.

EXP. young lady wishes pos. as infant nurse or governess for older children. Speaks 3 languages. Good refs. TR. 3601, Rm. 354.

NURSE, male, chronics, 10 yr. exp. Ready for case. Hospital interne. H. R. 3119 Yosemite Dr. DU. 5434.

NURSE, kind and efficient, chronic, mild mental, aged, understand diet. City ref. $25 wk. BE. 3241.

NURSE will care for conv. & el. people in beaut. home. Diet & massage. Also indiv. massage. MO. 15593.

NURSE wants work, regular or by day or hr. Asst. hswk. Refs. EX. 5304.

HOME of good cheer for couple, elderly ladies, very reas. NO. [illegible]

REFINED exp. trained child's nurse, capable full charge, excellent ref. HE. 1861.

GRADUATE nurse will care for convalescents or semi-invalids in her home in Hollywood. HE. 0550.

NURSE, 12-yr. exp. Comp. care for diet; infants or adults; or full charge motherless home. Dr. ref. AT. 8262.

GRADUATE nurse desires position in Dr.'s office, knowledge of stenog. & book work. EX. 0898. Monday.

EXPERIENCED, practical infant's and child's nurse. References. Address C, box 278, Times Office.

PRACT. nurse, grad. masseuse. Will leave town. 1416 W. 11. WE. 1592.

GOOD practical nurse, handle any case. AT. 5410.

REFINED, practical nurse ready for case. Phone WYoming 3894.

UNDERGRADUATE; experienced, local dr.'s references. DU. 8012.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, Doctor's references. HO. 1905.

NURSE, experienced any case. Day or wk. Best refs. OR. 3354.

NURSE, any case, pref. mental or chronic. Dr. ref. RO. 2754.

EXPER. infant's & child's nurse wants pos. DU. 7161. Rm. 301.

EXP. undergrad. kind, can speak German. Home or hosp. Any case. DU. 3973.

NURSE or companion, C.S. house pref. Miss Campbell. TR. 7906.

NURSE, take elderly or invalid person. New home. West L. A. 33912.

NURSE, C.S. ANY CASE OR COMPANION. REF. BE. 5193.

NURSE, hospt. exper. A-1 L.A. refs. WE. 4667. Apt. 208.

NURSE wants work, regular or by day or hr. Asst. hswk. Refs. EX. 5304.

PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT. OL. 2191. RM. 307.

STUDENT, 30, exp. governess, attends school 3 hrs. day. Call WA. 3771.

NURSE will care invalid any case. C.S. family pref. Rm. 105-A. TR. 2244.

PRACTICAL nurse. Kind, efficient, reasonable. Assist light hswk. VA. 3614.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D
CAPABLE exp. housekeeper, English, good cook, small family, nice home, no wash. Address D, box 136, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED col. girl for preparing evening meal or caring for children, 3 or 4 evenings a week. Call HU. 5184.

AMERICAN pl. cook, has not refs., wants hswk., few wks. in healthy gentile fam. $10 wk. b. & r. Ph. all wk. ME. 6420, room 3.

PRAC. nurse, excel. cook, hskpr., seeks perm. position, adults. Ref. Prot. 44. A-1 loc. ref. Good salary. DR. 0170. R. 106.

WOMAN, 35, wants place to learn cooking in family. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Room, board, $30 mo. VA. 2862.

EXPERIENCED hskpr., wishes 3 or more days per week in motherless home or people empl. during day. NO. 5943.

MIDDLE-AGED, unincumbered widow wants housekeeping in widower's home. Refer. Address D, box 16, Times Office.

COOK, middle-aged, wishes housework, small family adults. $30 mo. Address D, box 14, Times Office.

HSKPR., motherless home, exp., reliable, ch. of home or companion. 348 S. Olive at Monroe. [illegible]

NEAT hskpr. perm. Christian home, light work, salary, take charge. Address D, box 138, Times Office.

HSKPR., unincumbered, in motherless home, fond of children. City or suburban. EM. 3687.

REF. eld. nurse, would like care semi-invalid, good reader, reas. wages. Address D, box 4, Times Office.

WOMAN wants hskpg. position for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Sunday or Monday. 523 W. 43 PL. YO. 3842.

COLORED woman, any kind of work by day or hr. Bundles done. HU. 0863-W.

FIRST-class colored cook, $85 to $100. Go anywhere, beach or country, no objection to children. DRexel 1480.

EFFICIENT, intelligent young woman wants second work or waitress. $80-$90. Excellent refs. TR. 2244. Miss K.

MIDDLE-aged woman, C.S., good cook & hskpr., no washing, can leave city. Ref. WA. 2703 Monday a.m.

LADY will care for schoolboy, room for parent, at my own home. 1393 SUNSET BLVD.

GENERAL housework. Refined eastern woman. Good refs. Not afraid of work. TR. 2244. Rm. 110.

WANTED: Position as cook by woman on a ranch or mining camp for men only. Apply 659½ SIERRA ST.

EDUCATED, efficient girl, des. pos. as housekeeper in home of bus. couple. LA. 7044. Sun. afternoon.

MID.-Aged lady, hskpr. for bus. cpl. or refined gentleman's home. Best ref. Phone Monday. ATlantic 7278.

YOUNG German woman wants housework by the day, washing and ironing. LA. 2492.

LADY wants cooking on ranch, sch. institution, or day work. YO. 7538.

COOK & 2nd maid, white, Protestants, want work together in L.A. AX. 4080.

GERMAN woman, thoroughly exp., wants work by day. MO. 12184.

HSKPR. for eld. person or invalid, gd. ck. & comp. R. 9, 3 fl. 219 E. 12.

LAUNDRY & CLEANING BY THE DAY. DR. 1934.

COLORED woman wants work, plain cook, good housekeeper. AX. 5137.

EDUCATED lady, daughter employed, mot'erless home. Alhambra 9394.

WOMAN few hrs. da., infants or conval.; other lt. duties. Ref. AX. 9789.

SCHOOLGIRL, col., would like work, 3 days wk. or Sat. all day. HU. 5184.

NEAT col. girl wants work 9 to 12 every other day. HU. 9140-R.

WANT day or ½ day work. Special dinners. EM. 8889.

INTELLIGENT young lady few hrs. daily, thoroughly cap., exp. EX. 7887.

COL. woman wishes whole or ½ days. Will consider steady. Call HU. 3616-J.

NEAT, exp. col. girl, cook-maid, fond of children. HU. 3617-W.

EXP. col. girl wants work any kind. HU. 3081-W.

EXP. cook, priv. fam. or tea rm., by col. woman. Ref. HU. 1117-M.

COL. girl wants genl. hswk. ½ or all day. Home nights. HU. 6500-M.

COLORED, neat, efficient cook, good refs. VA. 9021.

COL. women, exp. Gen. work or part time, go home nights. HU. 8884-W.

WANTED, housework & cooking, experienced. $17 wk. FI. 2894.

EXPER. maid, ½ or whole day by wk. Refs. Can do driving. AT. 9869.

HSKPR. for elderly man, capable mid.-aged lady, alone. DRexel 6323.

EXP. col. girl wishes work by week, stay or go home eves. AT. 6039.

COLORED girl, chambermaid or ½ day work of any kind. AX. 3398.

COLORED girl, good cook & maid. Refs. Ph. HU. 3202-J.

WHITE couple, first-class cook, A-1 butler, chauf. City refs. AT. 0683.

COLORED girl wants maid work, apt. cleaning, day or ½. No Sun. HU. 9623.

RELIABLE cap. woman, pos. family adults. Refs. 372 W. 40 Pl. AX. 5153.

EXP. col. woman wants gen. housewk. whole or ½ day. AT. 8018.

COL. employ. club (Christian.) furnishes A-1 women & men. HU. 2381.

HSKPR. good cook, neat, clean. Ref. Address D, box 122, Times Branch.

RESPECTABLE woman wants good home, lt. wk. Small wages. HE. 8390.

ELDERLY lady wants to care for children by hour or day. Phone DR. 5866.

NEAT, rel. col. woman, ext. cook, stay nights, ref. HU. 0570-M.

COL. girl wants housework. Sleep out. HU. 5771-J.

A-1 WOMAN cook, no serving. Pasadena pref. Refs. TR. 2244. Rm. 403-A.

NEAT, honest, rel. col. girl, good cook, housework. HU. 1128-W. Ref.

WOMAN wants 4 hrs. light housework mornings, by week. VE. 5330.

A-1 girl, ex. in hsw., pl. ck., care chil. Home nights. $12.50. c.f. AT. 3129.

GIRL wants housework, good cook. Wage $75 mo. MU. 6713.

RELIABLE col. girl wants work as second girl or plain cook. AX. 1740.

3 EXP. col. girls, A-1 ref., want cook & 2nd maid work. EM. 1349.

COLORED cook or maid work. References. Phone CH. 3173.

CAPABLE, elderly lady wishes light work. C.S. only. Ph. VE. 3010 Mon.

EXP. rel. col. girl, gen. work, laundry or care children by hr. DR. 1049.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr., good ref. HU. 5436.

RELIABLE COL. GIRL WANTS WORK BY DAY. PH. HU. 8724-J.

COMPANION, pract. nurse, light hskpg. for adults, refs. RO. 7411.

NEAT col. girl wants housework ½ or all day. Ph. JE. 1828.

REL. col. woman, housework, small family, good cook. HU. 8117-J.

GIRL wants general housework. $75-$80 mo. Call OR. 9824.

COLORED girl, general hswk. or care of children. LA. 2514.

EXP. COL. MAID, HOTEL OR APT. MORNINGS. HU. 6396-W.

EXP. neat, wants gen. housewk. A-1 loc. ref. $80-$85. MU. 5666.

REL. woman wants day work Mon., Tues., Wed. RO. 4078.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework or day wk. AT. 7078.

COLORED girl, exp., wants housework, some cooking. AX. 4407.

EXP. 1st-class colored cook, cooking & gen. work. City refs. VA. 3508.

REL. white woman wants lt. hswk. day or hour. HU. 3678-J aft. 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, adults or companion, lady alone. HU. 8408-J.

LADY with boy 10 yrs., wants hskpr. Culver City 3822.

COOKING or gen. hswk., by reliable col. girl. DU. 5793.

WANT personal maid work, studio exp. Might take hswk. VE. 2920.

GOOD cook & general wants work with adult family. $85 mo. DR. 2991.

EXP. Swedish woman wants day work. Phone UN. 0324.

A-1 cook, upstairs work. Swedish, good refs. DR. 5903.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, rel., good cook, [illegible].

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D
AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

EXP. white woman wants housework or care of small children, good plain cook, neat housekeeper, love children, go anywhere, good references. Address 1506 W. 27th St. Write or call Sunday or Monday.

HOTEL, experienced, refined widow, 50, assist housekeeper; thoroughly understands care of linen, chamber work. Mrs. Cheesman, 878 N. Kenmore.

QUIET, reliable Scotswoman would like position as housekeeper where there are children or with elderly people. Outside L. A. pref. Phone Alhambra 5397-J.

COMPANION to lady, housekeeper motherless home, ref. Lady 35. Beauty opr., exp., good cook, pleasing personal. Address J, box 437, Times Branch.

YG. woman nurse for children or upstairs work, understands serving, references as to disposition & ability. MU. 4362.

ACTIVE elderly woman, cooking and housework in adult family. $25 mo. and warm room. Address C, box 272, Times Office.

CHILD'S nurse. Kind, dependable, can take full charge. Will help upstairs. Willing to leave city; loc. ref. TR. 5121, Room 327.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ days, morn. or aft., caring for baby & cooking eve. meal or gen. work for couple or small apt. Good ref. HU. 3081-J.

COOK, plain or up to date, can serve, willing to take full charge of bachelor or motherless home. No. small wages. ME. 7069.

REFINED woman with boy 3, as housekeeper, good cook, local refs. 1647 Ocean Front, Selkirk Apts., Apt. 10, Santa Monica.

YOUNG German widow with 3 mo. old baby wants general housework or care of children. 2978 W. 14 St. RO. 2984.

WANTED—Personal maid or apartment-house work, home nights. City ref. 4 yrs. hsy. sit. exp. Ex. Chop work A-1 laundress. FE. AX. 5432.

WOMAN, middle-aged, reliable, gen. hswk., like children. 3½ yrs. last place. $50-$60. Good local references. DU. 8829.

UNITY Emp. Service. (No comm.) Hi-grade help all kinds, male & female. Exp. cooks, companions, hotel maids, nurses. 1932 W. 7th. DR. 0281.

CAPABLE middle-aged lady & young woman with small boy want housewk. in motherless home. Ref. Alhambra 1836-W.

MIDDLE aged woman wishes pos. motherless home. Small salary. 1849 Nadeau Blvd., Huntington Pk. Cabin 7.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged housekeeper for business people. Good plain cook, local references. DR. 9051.

TYPIST, bill clerk, assist bkpr., Sten. P.B.X. local ref., salary reas. FI. 4871, morn. & eve.

UNINCUMBERED lady wishes pos. as hskpr., cap. of tak. chg., motherless home preferred. MU. 5089.

REL. col. woman, genl. hswk., good cleaner, sm. laund. 8 to 4. Ref. JE. 4372.

MIDDLE AGED woman, ranch or city. Long hrs. for good wages. Address C, box 29, Times Office.

COOK, hskpr., or comp. Capable middle-age. widow. Anywhere, prefer country. P.O. box 473, Sawtelle, Cal.

UNENCUMBERED widow desires position as housekeeper or companion. Refs. exch. Phone VErmont [illegible].

MIDDLE-aged woman, hskpr., [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHERN hskpr. for couple employed or motherless home, best refs. Call Marcia. WE. 5978.

YOUNG lady wishes position hskpr. for 2 or more men, city or country. Address D, box 30, Times Office.

MID.-aged hskpr.-cook, for adult family. Rm. 5, 331 S. Flower. Consider Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED MAID, OR DAY WORK. ENGLISH. AX. 5860.

LADY will help over Sun. for rm. and board. [illegible]

MAID, experienced, wants day work, 2 days, priv. or apt. AX. [illegible]

GENERAL WORK, EXP. GOOD COOK. BEST REF. MO. 14385.

YOUNG wom. Swedish, pos. as housekeeper. 4971 MO. 31. [illegible]

SCHOOL girl, col., hswk. Mother's helper. Home nights. VA. 6296.

LADY, mid. aged, care invalid or home work from 9 to 5. AX. 9834.

COL. maid, hswk., apt. or day, ½ day or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. HU. 1480.

COL. maid wants hotel, apt. or day work by hour. Ref. HU. 8417-M.

HSKPR. for elderly man, capable mid.-aged lady, alone. DRexel 6323.

EXPERIENCED CREOLE COOK WITH REFS. AX. 0582.

EXP. col. girl, gen. hswk., part time, good cook. Ref. HU. 6441-J.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr., good ref. HU. 5436.

EXP. col. maid wants morning work 7 to 1:30 p.m. A-1 ref. AX. 6621.

EXP. cooks, companions, grad. or prac. nurses. 1932 W. 7th St. DR. 0281.

COL. woman wants ½ or all day, morn. or eve. Ref. HU. 2226-J.

YOUNG woman wants morning work or cook eve. meal. Ref. RM. 1660.

EXP. col. girl WANTS housework & cooking. HU. 5730-M.

MAID, experienced, local references. Home nights. HU. 4849-J.

WOMAN would like pos. child's nurse or hswk. Best ref. AX. 0594.

COL. girl wishes ½ or whole day, light housework. OL. 9787.

REL. lady des. pos. Motherless home. Best. ref. 9724 Alabama st., Watts.

EXP. cook, hskpr., bus. couple pref. Call 3 to 4 only. TR. 7762.

WANT day or ½ day wk., or cooking even. dinner. EM. 8889.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E
EXPERT N. Y. dressmaker copy any picture coat, suit or gown. Work guar. Reasonable. HO. 1366.

CHICAGO dressmkr., long exp. Coats, gowns, your hm. or mine. $5 day. OL. 2362.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and fancy sewing. Very reasonable. Will work by day. MU. 7939.

EXQUISITE embroidery & hand work; layettes & infants; specialize children up to 10 yrs. WA. 3336.

NANCY Lee Cheta. Velvet gowns. Reblds. cleverly done. RM. 6907, appt.

EXP. dressmkr. wants work in homes, ref. ref. $4 & fare. ME. 7579. R. 24.

ABSOLUTELY A-1 modiste, chec. city ref., your home. TU. 8339.

DRESSMAKER, remodeling, repairing, fam. sewing. $3.50 day. HO. 8876.

MADAME George, velvet gowns and ensembles. WY. 3916.

SMART gown finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $5 day. OL. 5439.

A-1 TAILORING, children's coats a specialty. alter. By day. HO. 9161.

HEMSTITCHING, alterations, reasonable. 1632½ S. Vermont. BE. 6605.

ENSEMBLES AND REMODELING $4 DAY. AT. 6387.

SMART gowns, eve. wraps, ensembles. Port. mach. Refs. RE. 6679.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring by day, expert work. Mrs. Jackson. ME. 2198.

HEMSTITCHING, alterations, reasonable. 1632½ S. Vermont. BE. 6605.

Professions, Vocations —16-F
YOUNG lady will accompany on piano at reasonable rates, have had 7 yrs. exp. Will play for radio wk. RUTH DUMMETT. 1317½ Wright st. L.A. AT. 6329.

NURSERY governess, tutor, companion. 8 yrs. exp. teaching, traveled, exp. musical training. Drive car. 387 11th, San Bernardino.

EXP. Teach. B.M. deg. Pos. pvt. schl. or coach pupils; piano, voice. WE. 8187.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I
EXCEL. Scandinavian laundress, bundle wk. Reas. Call, deliver. OX. 8642.

FIRST-class French lady wants day work. Mon. & Wed. CA. 4796.

WANT work by day, 1st class laundress. MO. 13631.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st-class laundry & cleaning. Best ref. DR. 4960.

EXP. laundress, cleaning by ½ or all day or week. Ref. HU. 6231-R.

CLEAN white woman wants day work, cleaning & laundry. AX. 1802.

YOUNG white woman, gen. hswk., day or ½ day. AT. 3241.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day. Work. Laundresses —16-L

EXP. col. wom. wants ½ days, housework by wk. or laundry, cleaning, apt.-house or chambermaid. A-1 ref. HU. 3210-W.

VERY neat col. girl, will clean apts. for ladies or gents and do laundry, hr. or wk. City ref. HU. 7034-M.

NEAT col. girl, office cleaning, any kind, or ½ days, morn. pref. HU. 8912-W.

A-1 GERMAN laundress, first class, quick, willing hseclnr., wash curtains, flrs. Not afd. to wk. OR.7226.

SWISS girl wishes day work, cleaning, laundry work, sewing or help with children. Best ref. AX. 7548.

SWEDISH woman, strong & capable wishes work by day. Quick worker. Can furnish references. AN. 4280.

EXP. Japanese woman, laundry, ironing or gen. hse. wk. by day. ME.3910

WOMAN wants day work or ½ day by week. LA. 4142.

SILKS and linens spec., all lndry. carefully handled. My home.AT.9555

DANISH laundress, experienced, will call & deliver. OX. 7232.

COL. laundress wants every Tues. & Wed. Can give good refs. RO. 0937.

REL. woman with refs. wants part time or day's work. HU. 0911-W.

SILKS & linens specialty; carefully handled My home. AT. 9555.

EXPER. white woman, cap., strong; laundry & cleaning. Refs. CA. 3781.

WOMAN, German, wants day work, wash, ironing, clean. YO. 6902.

A-1 cleaning, washing and ironing. White woman. WE. 3687.

By wk. da. hr. BE. 2144

LAUNDRESS—Family washing, or sm. bundles. Call for & del. LA. 6170.

DAY work by capable young German woman. ME. 1139.

YOUNG white woman wants day work, cooking & serving. AL. 3549.

JAPANESE wom. wants gen. hswk. or washing by day. OL. 4303.

WHITE woman, work by hr. Laundry, cleaning. ME. 1037.

A-1 laundress, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Prices reas. AT. 5862.

COL. girl wants half or whole day housework. Phone HU. 0417.

YOUNG Japanese woman wants ½ day gen. hswk. Ph. after 5. EX. 4670.

A-1 CLEANING, washing, ironing by day, competent col. lady. HU. 5909-J.

EXP. woman wants housework or laundry by day. HU. 9059-J.

REL. young woman, white, wants day work, any kind, 50c hr. TR. 8914.

A-1 WHITE laundress, baby clothes a specialty. Call for & deliver. AT.7739

RELIABLE white girl, do hseclng. by day or hr. Thorough. AT. 6924.

WOMAN (col.) exp. wishes day work or weekly ½ day work. EM. 7052.

EXPERIENCED Japanese girl wants day work. Phone EX. 7856.

GOOD laundress, cleaner, reliable, white, quick; loc. ref. AT. 6061.

JAPANESE woman, exp., any kind housework or laundry. OL. 9176.

COL. woman wants ½ days by wk. or all day by the day. HU. 2276-M.

LAUNDRESS, exp. wh. woman; used to all elec. appliances. Refs. MO. 12486.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

I RECOMMEND THESE COUPLES: Filipino cple., 3 yrs. last pl., both A-1 cooks, butler-chauf., $185, age 29. Ranch or camp cple., A-1, $100. Col. couple, both good cooks, $125. Several others. Just call me. MARY SCOTANUS WESTERN AGENCIES TU. 7813 or Santa Monica 24668.

SCOTCH cple., age 35, cook, chauffeur, L. A. ref., $110. Danish cpl., age 30, $125. Col. cple., A-1 cook, chauf., serve. Mary Scotanus Western Agencies. Ph. TU. 7813 or Santa Monica 24668.

SCOTCH couple want place in private family, first-class cook & butler, houseman. Loc. ref. Wakefield 2909. Address C, box 106, Times Office.

EXTRA fine col. couple both A1 cooks, butler-chauf. Refs. $175. Mary Scotanus. Agcy. TU. 7813.

JAPANESE couple, chauffeur, butler, wife cook, $200 up. Interview Friday. Address D, box 120, Times Office.

COUPLE, rltbl. Am., cook, housework, chauf., gardening, boat pilot, anywhere. Refs. AT. 6898.

EXP. couple wants ranch work. Salary or com. Write Route 2, box [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—A position as caretaker of ranch by man & wife for the winter. Phone Santa Monica 63715.

CANADIAN couple, wife excellent cook, man competent butler or chauf. First-class local refs. AT. 0683.

COUPLE, housekeeper, chauffeur, willing to leave town. H. D., box 306, Brentwood Heights, L. A.

COMPETENT white couple, chauf.-butler, cook, local ref. DU. 3876. Apt. 201.

MIDDLE-Aged German couple, janitor work in an apartment-house or business bldg. Ph. N. Hollywood 505-R.

CHEF, all-around and wife, helper, cut or in city or go separate. HU.4181-M

COUPLE, colored, want position with private family. Refs. Empire 6184.

COUPLE, col., want chauffeur, housework & cook. Social ref. AX. 3943.

[illegible]

YOUNG Swedish couple, chauffeur and cook. YO. 6219.

COUP. white apt. chauf., butler, cook. Loc. ref. DU. 3876. Apt. 201.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —19

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

7 RMS. unfurn. New or modern house, 2 bedrooms, baths, tile features. La Brea-Wilshire district, or east thereof. Rent must be reasonable. Property will receive immaculate care. OR. 0787.

RETIRED naval officer, wife and daughter, desire small furnished bungalow with garage, reasonable. Describe with price for permanent tenant. Address Z, box 255, Times Office.

BUSINESS man will lease 7-rm. bung., completely furnished. Must have 3 bedrms., 2 baths. W. of Western & N. of Wash. Pay $100 mo. Address K, box 598, Times Branch.

SEVEN-room modern 2-story house, West side, unfurnished or furnished. Excellent care promised only interested in high-class home, references. BE. 4537.

GENTLEMAN desires room, shower, garage in private party's own home, Hollywood, Beverly. Give all details. Address C, box 261, Times Office.

WANTED to rent or buy, a 5 or 6-room house with yard. Los Angeles city or country. Address C, box 36, Times Office.

BUS. man, 35, wants rm. & gar. not far out, some congeniality. Refs. Give phone and price. Address L, box 402, Times Branch.

WANTED, board & rm. in priv. home, employed mother & 2-yr.-old boy. Wilshire dist. preferred. WA. 1244. Rm. 318.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. high-class unfurn. house. Japanese government official. Childless couple. $65 to $85. Ph. HE. 1075.

ADULT family want modern well furnished 5 or 6-rm. house. $65 to $70. Good care, permanent. RO. 3237.

ROOM & board for girl 12, nr. Arlington & Washington, girl to help part pay. RO. 3921 after 4.

WANT indiv. bung. with 3 bedrms. Furn. or unfurn. Heart of Hollyd. Must be first class. GL. 1168.

RM. & Board, boy, 7; rm. mother. Vicinity Western & Pico. Sun. & eve. RO. 1285.

RESPONSIBLE couple want well furn. house. Wilshire dist., West of Western. WH. 8224.

WANT room & board in priv. home, elderly gentleman, require some nurse's care. DR. 7377.

RM. & board for mother (with ankle injury) & care of 18 mo. boy. Must be good dfst. & reas. OR. 7437.

5 OR 6-R. unfurn. wanted by Japanese couple, with 2 girls. Yokohama Specie Bank. 109 N. Main.

BOARD, room and care for tubercular lady. Quote rates. Address B, box 187, Times Office.

LADY, alone, wants settled lady to share her home. Reas. References. Address L, box 457, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, rm. & board in priv. fam. Address K, box 401, Times Branch.

ADULTS WISH LEASE 6-R. DUPLEX. $75. Wil. or Holly. dist. OL. 0695.

VIOLIN teacher with studio exch. lessons for room or apt. WA. 8792.

ROOM with bus. couple by bus. woman. Hollyd. or Wilsh. GL.3654 today.

CAPABLE couple, educated, care for home for rent. DR. 2800. Sieman.

HOLLYWOOD Rental Bureau. 6616 Hollywood Blvd. New listings. MO.16794.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

$5 WK., front rm., large overstuffed bed. Desk. Tyne. Al. 1735½ W. 16.

SUNNY front room. Pri. home. Furn. Heat. 1 blk. W car. 905 W. 18 st.

EXCEL. furn. rm., 6 windows, shower, gar. opt. 1803 S. Western. RO.3043.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

GENTLEMAN to share flat or private room with bachelor, beautifully furn. Grand piano, every home convenience. References exchanged. Call before noon Sunday or evening. 1723 W. PICO.

GENTLEMAN only, elec. furn. front rm., priv. dress. rm., running water, adj. bath, shower, exclus. priv. home. Refs. $25. Wilsh. dist. MO.0970. Gar.

LGE. front rm., lov. view, comfortably furn., gar. Priv. fam. Exclusive dist. 1924 N. New Hampshire. MO. 18836.

IS there a gentleman tired of hotel or club life who would like to live in well-appointed home in Wilshire district. No other roomers. WH. 8322

PRIVATE home, 3 furn. rms., all conven., Wilshire dist. nr. Western av. bus & "R" car. Gent. pref. Refs. req. 515 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 9785.

LOV. sun bdr., quiet rel. hme., nr. car line, all conv. C.S. pref. 4130 5th av. Leimert Park. UN. 5481. UN. 5848.

WESTLAKE dist. Very attractive combined living & bedrm., all conveniences. 1908 W. 6th st. DR. 2633.

BRIGHT sunny room, private home, for business woman. C.S. pref. Near P car. 1208 3rd Ave. EM. 6956.

ATTRAC. furn. rm. in priv. home. Gar. Fine loc. Excel. trans. 616 N. Rossmore. OL. 0812.

LOVELY rm. for bus. woman. Priv. ent., bath, phone. 227 N. Berendo. EX. 9936.

$3.50 each, clean double bed, 2 bus. girls, enjoy attr. home, new furn. Gar. 831 S. Catalina. DR. 2262.

BEAUTIFUL corner room, gar. EVERY CONV., priv. ent. ½ block S car. 229 S. ARDMORE. WA. 5731.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private home, furnace heat, h.w., near car and bus lines. Gentleman. EM. 5716

2 SUNNY newly dec. front rms., radiator heat, cont. hot wtr., $4, $5. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 5503.

LARGE sunny room for 1 or 2; 2 closets, free phone and parking. $25. 620 S. Oxford.

$4 EA. Twin beds, new furn., rm. with piano, day bed. Single rm. Nr. Bullock's Wilshire. 614 SO. VIRGIL.

LARGE pleasant rm., private family of adults, nr. Manual Arts Hi Schl. Gar. optional. VE. 1242.

ATTR. rm. adj. bath, shower, private home. $20 with gar. Fine location. 1829 S. Van Ness. RO. 0689.

TO LET, light sun. rms., twin beds, next to bath, separate outside entr. 608 N. Sycamore nr. La Brea-Bev.

HANDSOMELY furnished room, everything new. One-half block from Pico car. 1247 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

$15 MO. attractive rm. & dressing rm. near 3 cars. 2212 S. Budlong. BE. 1726.

LARGE room, $25, private entrance. Gentleman pref. Brkfast if desired. Gar. 923 N. Normandie. OR. 7915.

BEAUT. furn. rm., lov. priv. home. Wilsh. dist. N car. Reas. Must see to appr. 869 S. Kingsley. FI. 2032.

LARGE fur. room, large closets, bath, best location, priv. fam. Gar. Gentleman. 933 Westmoreland. DU.8065.

DESIRABLE sunny room for 1 or 2 ladies, with or without private bath. No other roomers. 813 S. Stanley av.

FINE rm., private home, gentleman. 1700 S. Hobart Blvd. bet. Washington & Venice Blvds. Ph. RO. 3444.

$3.50-$4.50-$5.50 — HEATED rooms. Shwr. Cont. hot wa. Piano, lobby. Bus. pco. 1149 Lemoyne st. DR.3479

$15—Lovely front rm. All conveniences for gentleman employed. 1333 Alvarado Terrace. BE. 3121.

810 S. Kenmore, lge. exquisite front rm. & bath, beautiful home. Near Ambassador. Gar. Gent. preferred.

BEAUT. front rm., twin beds, every conv. in lge. hse., sm. family, cultured people only. Gar. 860 S.Ardmore

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, private entrance, near Wilshire and La Brea. $30. Man only. OR 6210.

$6—NEW EGYPTIAN HOTEL RMS. Showers, garages, free auto park. Sahara. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

ROOM, adjoining bath, shower & sleeping porch, one or two business wom., ref. GR. 0191. 136 S. Highland

2512 S. FIGUEROA, recently furn. house, conven. location, yard, gar., board optional. AT. 5524.

NICE LARGE ROOM IN PRIVATE home for young business woman. No meals. 215 S. Mariposa. WA. 4631.

$4—FRONT rm., porch, cont. hot wat. S. Main "O" car. 126 W. 54 st. AX. 7026.

LGE. artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also sgl. Very reas. EX. 9366.

STEAM-heated sunny rms. Cont. hot water. $40. 840 S. Burlington. WA. 6657.

LOVELY sunny rm., screen slpg. pch. in priv. fam., board optional. C.S. pref. 2906 Brighton Ave. EM. 2408.

LARGE furn. rm. pri. home of 2 adlts. Refined atmosphere. Every conven. Rossmore nr. Melrose. WA. 5485.

LARGE airy room, $4. Walking distance. 1822 SHATTO ST. EX. 7097.

$3.50 WK. Large front rm., housekpg. privl. Close in. AT. 8610.

$6. BEAUT. furn. cor. rm., good bed. 650 S. BURLINGTON, at Wilshire.

551 S. KINGSLEY DR. Rm. with bth. $20, or rm. with sleeping porch.

$3 EA. Fr. twin bds. Sh. Beau. furn. Homey. EX. 5460. 436 S. Mariposa.

$14 MO. Furn. room. No other roomers. W car. 361½ W. 51st st.

FREE PARK. SP. LGE. FRONT RM. $5. V CAR. 928 S. BURLINGTON.

3-RM. Calif. bung. Rear of 127 N. Hill st. Yard. Adults. 17 mo.

$11 MO. Attr. rm. for bus. girl, private home, gar. opt. UN. 8743.

WELL-furn. rm., bath, shower, gar. opt. 1263 W. Adams. BE. 4389.

ATTRACTIVE RM. ADJ. BATH, FURNACE HEAT. 166 S. SERRANO.

$3.50 UP. Sunny front rms., bath. Walk. dist. C car. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

RM., steam heat, sep. ent., adj. bath. 1337 Shatto st. Apt. 22. EX. 9273.

2 FRONT rms., twin beds, priv. bath, also sgl. Steam heat. Gar. 339 S. Oxford

$20—SUNNY room, priv. home, housekp. privi. Garage. 4026 Brighton av.

$5. LGE. frt. rm., priv. home, gd. loc. 2 car lines. 1638 S. Wilton Pl.

ROOM & garage, C.S. preferred. 4824 S. Van Ness. Phone eves. VE. 8023.

$15 & $18, homelike, close in. Reas. 913 W. 20 st. WE. 0057. W or U car.

ELEGANT rm. & gar. for man. Private home. M car. 4207 S. Gramercy Pl.

$15—LGE. light, airy rm., reasonable. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 8349.

A most desirable home for a refined bus. man. 420 S. BERENDO.

LG. home for business people. 632 So. Catalina ave. Ing. eve. or Sun.

NICE room in private family. Good location. 2-3 cars. EM. 0151.

WESTLAKE, lovely liv. rm., kitchen priv. S or N car. 912 Park View.

ELEGANT FURN. rm. Hot & cold W. Suit. for hskpg. 643 S. Bonnie Brae.

OWNING home, have delightful rms., home privileges. 1027 N. Edgemont.

PLEAS. rm. Wilsh. E. of Bullock's. Outside ent. Adj. bth. 2684 Sunset Pl.

SUNNY airy, 1 lg. 1 small, $5, $3.50. Gentlemen. Pk. 943 S. Burlington.

ROOM in home, private entr. Bath, shwr. Gar. 1042 Crenshaw. OR.8126.

$5. Lovely front rm., very des. Close in. ½ blk. R car. 157 S. Hoover.

$4.50 FRONT cor. rm. Lt. & Sun. Gar. opt. 1114 W. 69 St. TH. 8860.

SINGLE rm., adj. bath & shower, private home. Reas. HE. 5317.

MAN will share apt. for 2 weeks with refined gentleman. WH. 1830.

$4 WK. Man. Furn. Pri. ent. Free ph. & pkg. L car. 1039 S. Kingsley.

SEE this attract. rm. above gar. $12.50 mo. 946 S. Kingsley Dr. Wilshire.

$5 WEEK, well furnished bedrm. suitable for two. Private home. DR. 0938

$20. Nice lge. rm. in bung. with young couple. 411 N. Croft nr. Beverly.

RM. Lovely home. Protestant. Emp. person. Hollywd. Blvd. car. GR.9197

$16 MO. airy rm. priv. entr. gar. 225 S. HARVARD BLVD. WA. 0491

LOVELY room, 2 ref. bus. gents. Priv. fam. Nr. Fairfax. Board opt. CR.7399

PLEASANT room for a lady nr. L.A. High School. Reas. Ph. WH. 2977.

SUNNY rm. with garage, pri. entr. 631 N. Sierra Bonita. WH. 9370

$5 WK., large front rm., free ph. & parking space. 401 W. 23RD ST.

LARGE cor. front rm., 1 or 2, priv. family, S car. Meals opt. OL. 5682.

ATTR. rm., bath & shr. Priv. fam. St. Andrews nr. 6th. Reas. WA.7223.

$3, $4 & $5, 50c day. Downtown, homey, clean rooms. 837 S. Figueroa.

$2.75 FOR gentleman, kitchen privilege, F & U cars. 819½ W. 62D ST.

CORNER room, adj. bath, private residence. 1229 S. St. Andrews Pl.

NEWLY furn. rm., priv. home, gent. pref. 509 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 5083.

NICELY furn. lge. front rm., twin beds, 2 men. 1029 S. ALVARADO.

$16—LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. FI. 6902.

FRONT corner room, priv. entr. Nr. Western and Beverly. GR. 9236.

$3.50 to $4.50. Slp. porch, $2. Free ph. & parking. 1524 Ingraham st.

ELEGANT front rm. Private bath, priv. home. UNUSUAL. RO. 1874.

WILSH. dist. Reasonable rent. Lge. cor. rm. 1009 S. Gramercy Dr. RO. 4283.

LARGE rm., bath, shower, gar., business man. 240 S. Kenmore. WA.3432

$5 WK. Private home, C.S. pref. Gar. avail. 725 N. Kingsley. RO. 2918.

NEXT to Occidental coll. for men, twin beds, home priv. AT. 1301.

BEAUTIFUL rms. with pri. bath. Also gar. in quiet home. RO. 2751.

PEACEFUL
1049 N. SPALDING HE. 1695

HOLLYWOOD, $5 wk., room, gar., no other roomers. 927 Laurel. CR. 9754

LARGE attractive room, near Wilshire Blvd. 708 S. Ardmore. DR. 7256.

DESIRABLE sunny rm. for business man, musical pref. OL. 8455.

LGE. fr. rm., 1 or 2 gents empl. Furnace ht. Cath. hm. Holly. OR.7449

$14 & $22, slp. rms. & apts. 1 wk. free, parking incl. 3202 S. Hoover.

DESIRABLE bachelor quarters for bus. man. Priv. home. DU. 8118. Refs.

ATTRACTIVE sgl. and dbl. rm., twin beds. Reas. DU.1631. 318 S. Alvarado

ROOM & priv. bath, beaut. home, exclusive dist. Ref. Ph. AT. 6325.

$25. Lov. sunny rm., priv. family, gentleman pref. Gar. 1844 S. Mansfield

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

SUNNY front room, garage & breakfast; opt C.S. pref. 407 N. Bronson nr. Beverly & Western. HO. 1389.

NICELY furn. rm. Pref. work. people. Housekeeping priv. 2423 W. 8th st.

BEAUT. lge. sun. rm., hm. priv., nr. 9 & Vmt. 2826 San Marino. DR. 2217

BEAUTIFUL rm., adj. bath, breakfast opt. close in. C.S. pfd. WA. 1477.

$4—RM., gar., private home. Gentleman. 2003 S. Maple Ave. AT. 0763.

$3.50 EA., large double rm., 2 beds. nr. Vermont & 8th. 2974 W. 8th.

LARGE front rm. for 2 or 3. 1045 S. LAKE ST. DU. 9347. L car.

TO LET—HOTEL—

Rooms —22-B

$9-$10 Week, Bath

$6-$7 weekly without bath. $21 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, cool, near Westlake Park. REFINED CLASS OF GUESTS.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

$1 DAY—$5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
235 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet, modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining-room, ballroom.
Garages.
5 mins. walk to business center.

HOTEL PARKWAY

So. Coronado at 7th. Steam heat. 100 rooms. Ten min. to town. $6 wk. up. With bath $1.50 day. $8 wk. up. Can't beat that. DUnkirk 1174.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. ME. 5291.

HOTEL MELROSE, 130 S. GRAND. 24 HRS. SERVICE. FREE PARKING. PRIVATE BATH, $7 UP. DETACH. BATH, $4 UP. MU. 5826.

$25 MO. Outside rooms. Beaut. garden

New Hotel Grauman

Nr. Jr. Coll. 673 N. Kenmore.OL.2181

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1.50 day, $8 wk. up, $13 wk. up with meals. Sunny, new, steam, phs.

$7 WEEK up with private bath. Victor Hotel. 616 St. Paul st. 3 blks. west of Figueroa. Quiet neighborhood. Close in. TR. 2473.

$5 WEEK UP. BRAND NEW. CASTLE HOTEL. 1430 WRIGHT. 2 blks. from Figueroa. Walk. dist. Large rms. Garage. $4 mo. WE. 6716

$1.50 DAY. $7 WEEK UP—Close in. BELMONT HOTEL, 3RD & HILL STS. Beautiful patio and lobby. Every room with bath or shower.

$5 WK. BEAUT. OUTSIDE ROOMS. Spac. lobby. Hotel Oviatt. Pico and Flower. 10 min. walk 7th & Bdwy.

LA SALLE HOTEL — DOWNTOWN. 309 S. FIGUEROA. MU. 2294. $7 up with bath, $5 up without.

$4.50 WEEK. CALIFORNIA HOTEL. 433½ S. BROADWAY. MU. 0846. Quiet hotel in business center.

$5 WK. Large, light, airy rms., nice lobby. MORRISON HOTEL, 1246 S. Hope. 10 minutes' walk 7th & Bdwy.

$10 wk. Hotel Traymore

100% bths. shrs. 3206 W.8 st.DU.7201

$5, $7 With Bath, Downtn.

Walgrove Hotel. 427 S. Figueroa.

$3 UP—ROOMS RUNNING HOT & COLD WATER IN EACH RM. HAVLIN HOTEL. 701½ W. 3RD ST.

$5 Wk. & Up, Downtown

ADDINGTON. 735 S. HOPE ST.

$3 WEEK—ROOMS WITH BATH, 7. APARTMENT, $30 MO. AND UP. BALBOA HOTEL. 1221 W. 7TH ST.

$7 UP, lg. outside rms. with bath. Ideal loc., walk. dist. TR. 3471. MITCHELL HOTEL. 1072 W. 6 ST.

$6 AND $7 wk. with baths. Close in. Imperial Hotel. 819 S. Grand ave.

ROMNEY. Splendid beds.

ROOMS with private bath, service, $30. 672 N. Kenmore.

$7 WK. NEW JEAN HOTEL—$9 WK. Mod., steam heat. 840 S. Flower st.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

1834 S. Gramercy Pl.

$9 to $11.50 week, home cooking, piano, radio, a real home. Garage, parking, near W car. RO. 5253.

684 S. New Hampshire

Accommodations to be shared with young lady. Twin beds, large sleeping porch, private sitting room.

$50 MO. COLONIAL CLUB. Beautiful mansion for home for bus. people, excel. chef, every comfort, must see to appreciate, 1 block Ambassador. 620 S. Berendo. WA. 3423.

FOSTER LODGE

Beaut. front dble. 6 windows, dress. rm., twin beds, unexcelled food, reas. 515 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.

PRACTICAL nurse, large loc. old home or closed car, will board few particular elderly people. $50 & $60 each. 1115 S. HOOVER. DU. 0694.

CHARMING ROOM, CONNECTING BATH FOR YOUNG MAN IN WILSHIRE HOME. IDEAL HOME COOKING. PHONE DU. 0275.

FRONT rm., good meals, 1 or 2 women, empl., home of 2 refined ladies; near transp. 1301 N. Sierra Bonita, Hollywood. GR. 3576.

BEAUTIFUL furn., priv. home, music, good home-cooked chicken, rabbit & pastry. Could accom. 1 or 2 gentlemen or man & wife. EM. 0222.

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS. Exquisite fur. dbl. suite, suitable for 4 with delicious meals. $400 mo. C.S. inst. on 2 A. beaut. grounds. GL.5836.

CARE of convalescents & elderly people in beautiful private home. 1223 E. Boynton, corner Cypress. Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

WANTED—Patient for sunny room in mountain home, graduate nurse's care. Call Sunland 802 or Box 426, Tujunga, Calif.

$45 TO $65. A home away from home. Desirable single, also double, excellent meals; garage. 4440 Victoria Park Dr. OR. 3078.

$1.50 UP, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Sgls. Dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service, excel. meals. 635 S. ALEXANDRIA. R car. DR. 3917.

$35—WESTMORELAND INN. Beaut. sunny rooms, excel. meals, gar. 936 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

LOVELY RM., TWIN BEDS, PRIV. BATH, 2 BUSINESS GENTLEMEN. SUPERIOR MLS. 703 S. CATALINA.

HAVE vacancy in my lovely home. Breakfast and evening dinner, "S" car. 285 S. Serrano. WA. 9083.

COMFORTABLE, well furn. room adjoining bath, best meals in city. 1346 S. WESTLAKE. BE. 5709.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HOME COOKING, GARAGE. 641 S. CATALINA. DR. 3153.

$10. LGE. sunny rm. twin beds, excel. board, furnace heat, gar. Must see to appreciate. 1280 Magnolia.

HOME of sunshine and cheer for 2 or 3 elderly ladies, very reasonable. RO. 5822.

EXCL. priv. home, beaut. yd., no sign. 1 or 2 paying guests, 2 blks. Bullock's Wilshire. 3020 LEEWARD.

NURSE has ideal home for 1 or 2 elderly or convalescent, car, massage, diet. 2392 W. 30. RO. 5376.

BEAUTIFUL dbl. room, twin beds, excl. mls. Lovely Holly. home. GL. 7563. 7939 Hawthorne Ave.

$25—CROYDEN—$40

Heat, gas, elec., 620 SUNSET.

$5 & $10—PALM CREST. BEAUT. RM. Refined yg. men, girls. Music, danc. Gd. mls. Free ph. 1061 Beacon. L car

BEACON Ave. 967. Front dble. with con. bath & sun. rm., also refined young lady wants congenial rm.-mate

$9 EACH. Lovely connecting front room. Suitable for 2. Excellent board 1817 MAGNOLIA. WE. 4670.

HARVARD CLUB, dbl. rm., well heated, hm. atmosph., bridge, dance, radio. 741 S. New Hampshire. EX.6557.

FRONT room, adj. bath, furn. heat, superior accom. Excellent food, very reasonable. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

EMBASSY CLUB. Excellent serv., delicious meals. Reas. rates. Wonderful accommod. 701 S. New Hampshire.

$9. COZY hm., bkfst, lunch, music, radio, ph., twin beds. F & M car. 720 W. 54TH ST.

LOVELY home, 1 single, 1 double, S car. Home cooking. Reas. WA. 1806. 111 N. Mariposa.

INVALIDS, elderly or afflicted; your home or mine. 2604 Rome Dr. CA. 3924.

$50. GOOD HOME FOR ELD. PERSON. 923 N. HELIOTROPE. MO. 14433.

RM. & BD. for cultured people, priv. home. $10 wk. 427 S. Hobart.

RM. & board for 2 in private C.S. family. Would take child. AL. 6161.

PLEAS. room, priv. home. Adults. Garage. Meals optional. 817 Laurel.

EXCEL. board, rm., middle-aged gentleman, $50. Catholic pref. EM. 0722.

NURSE has large room for 2 elderly or semi-invalid. RO. 0310.

ATTRACTIVE rms., 1st class meals. 626 S. Alexandria, op. Amb. EX.6294.

$9. TWIN beds, exc. meals, gar., priv. Child wel. 1162 Crenshaw. WY. 4631.

WILSH. home for business people, excellent meals. 443 S. Mariposa.

COMFORTABLE home for business people. Reas. 715 N. Kenmore. H car.

WILL give convalescents excellent care in my home. AT. 9658.

LARGE sunny room, adj. bath, S & M cars. 1124 W. Santa Barbara.

502 S. HARVARD BLVD. Vacancy for young business girl or man.

FIRST-class rm. & board, private home, gar. 1551 W. 46 st. VE.2135.

LARGE rm., priv. bath, home cooking. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675

FOR GIRL or boy, nicely situated teachers' home, vegetarian. FA. 2021

NICE home for elderly lady, loving care, reas. 877 Menlo. WA. 6140.

HOME cooking, tile baths & showers. Reas. WA. 5218. 698 Wilshire Pl.

NICE home for 2 elderly ladies. Home privileges. Reas. PL. 6509.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., priv. bath, 2 bus. peopl. 331 S.Mariposa. EX.4457

ATTR. sunny rm., home cooking, fur. heat, priv. fam., gar. Reas. RO.8854

PRACT. nurse, 2 adj. rms. Elderly couple or semi-inval. Reas. CA.7719

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent club residence has a few vac. for refined peo. who enjoy club life. Also good food, bridge, dancing, parties, gym, etc. Good business and social contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Rates reasonable. 6107 Franklin. GL. 6812

$10-$16 Wk. Garland Hall

726 S. Garland nr. 7th, 3 blocks w. of Figueroa. Beautifully furnished, showers, radio, bountiful meals. A home-like atmosphere that will surely please you. H. R. S cars.

VERY exclusive guest home in beautiful residential dist., large room and sleeping porch, separate or en suite, also room with private bath, twin beds, unsurpassed food, good service, clean; references required. EM. 6063.

$9 Arapahoe Lodge $13.50

Large airy rm., twin beds, priv. bath, shower, also single, home cook., piano, radio, bridge, dancing, free pk. A real hm. 1000 Arapahoe. DU.9502

PRIVATE home. Pleasant, comfortable room. Outside entrance. Bath adjoining. Meals optional. Students or young men. Free parking. Nr. Western bus. & "L" car. Prices reasonable. 933 S. Gramercy Pl. EM.3201

RM. & brd. beaut. priv. home Wilshire dist. Park like yard. Dbl. gar. $80 m. OR. 0822. 1106 Victoria Ave.

NURSE has sunny sgle. rm., bath adj. $50. Most any case. UN. 2414.

BEST HOME FOR INVALIDS. EXP. CARE. SPL. DIET. AT. 9934.

LOVELY rm., board, empl. lady, no obj. child. 1036 Laguna nr. Echo Pk.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

PROGRESSIVE Kindergarten. New mod. bldg. Under direction of college grad. Mother. Wholesome food, sunny warm glass inclosed classrm. Incl. playground. Day & res. children under 6 yrs. Music, dancing, art. 1016 N. New Hampshire. MO. 13845.

MARIPOSA GARDEN, mod. school nr. country for kiddies whose parents desire them under C.S. care; kindergarten to 3nd gr. Da. & resid. pupils. 600 N. Mariposa, ½ blk. no. of Magnolia blv. Burbank. Ph. 1222-W.

EMPLOYED parents. Investigate the complete inexpensive endorsed plan of the American Home Club, 215 S. Rampart. EX. 7037.

ROOM & home for child & mother. Care for child during day or night. Will board or give kitch. privilege. Will Olympia. EM. 0747.

SAN YAK Hall in Hollywood. Exclusive home. Excellent board for girls & parents. Piano, violin, voice, harp & dancing in connection. GR. 1797.

IDEAL home & school for girls 6 to 12 yrs. Everything new & beautiful. Accredited teachers. Reasonable. 1378 W. AVE. 46. Phone AL. 5889.

BEAUTIFUL home, best care 1 or 2 children, lovely yard, near school. Room parents. OR. 8909.

LOVELY home for parents with 1 or 2 children, best care, enclosed yard, references. RO. 1421. 2030 W. 28.

MD. Musical instr. for 2 yng. girls; widow's home. Ref. req. 319 B Coronado.

GOOD home for boy between 3 and 5. 1006 CASTALIA ST.

$7 WK. A-1 care boy 2-3 yrs., grad. nurse's home. OL. 0353.

BOARD for 2 children, rm. for par. Nr. schl. MRS. BASHAM. BE. 4811.

CHILD over 4. Good home with parents. 1321 W. 76th St. TH. 4097.

MOTHER'S care children, 2 to 5 years. Nice yard. 2131 W. 29 Pl. RO. 7034.

BEST care small children. Yard, playroom. 1235 W. 41 Pl. VE. 4093.

BOYS, 1 to 6, enclosed yd. Proper fd., care & discipline. Nr. sch. TH. 9006.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

Rooms —20

$3-$4.50—SUN. RMS., new dec., gas, lt., pk., adlts., walk. dis. 1137 W. 1.

$4 UP. Sgl. apts., & hskpg. rms., evthg. furn.; parking. 1509 W. 30th st.

WOMEN, $4.50 Lt. hskpg. rms. W.C.T.U., 361 N. Broadway. TU. 9952.

$3.50 up. Everything furnished. L & R cars. Free phone. 1420 W. 10th st.

$18 MO. fr. rm., gar., nr. Adams & Vermt. 2640 Catalina. BE. 9455.

$30. Furn. 3 rms. in home. Outlook 3 sides. Wlk. dist. Adlts. 939 S. Union.

$30—Lrg. front apt. Everything incl. Also apt. $20. Gar. opt. 1605 W. 25 st.

$3 EA., nice apts., sgl. bds., close in. Also rm. pkg. EX. 7961. 1012 Beacon.

LARGE sunny front rm., light, gas, ph. $19 mo. 2718 S. Hoover. AT.5821

$4. NEWLY dec., sunny, all conven., inc. pkg. 1038 W. 20 St. AT. 0824.

$5—Lovely frt. rm. & kitch. 1st flr., ph., parking. 1130 W. 36 st. V car.

$4 WK. Single kitchenette, M & J car line. Free ph. 395 W. 23 st.

$2.50-$5. RMS. & apts. Light, gas, ph. Free park. 1130 W. 7th. Walk. dist.

Oversitd. furn., $4 per week. Everything included. 1512 S. Harvard.

$3-$4.50—SUN. RMS. new dec., gas, lt., pk., adlts., walk. dis. 1137 W. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

EL ROYALE APTS.

Just Opened
PALATIAL
Double & Triple Apts.
$50 $65

Beautifully furnished. Located in Alhambra. The ideal home suburb. 20 minutes from Los Angeles, with all latest improvements; electric refrigeration, steam heat, light, water, gas, linens, all furnished. ALL OUTSIDE APTS. WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCES. The latest thing in apt. house development. Free parking, garages. Must be seen to be appreciated.
MISS A. SHUTTS, MGR.
221 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE ALHAMBRA 8448.

THE NELLMAN

$24 SO. BERENDO at WILSHIRE. Triple, Double and Bachelor Apts. Quiet and cool. Ideal home for summer. Twin beds with Beauty Rest mattresses. Large Dinettes. R-S-V cars. 3 busses on Wilshire. SUMMER RATES PREVAIL.

$32.50 FOR THE VERY BEST LOOK NO FURTHER.
Large, beautifully furnished, modern sgls., everything desirable.

MIDWICK APTS.
809 WEST 23RD ST.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Handsome 3-rm. apt., 2 gar., 2 tile baths & shwrs. 2 dress. rms., unit heat. Frig. Beaut. view, sun all day, fine for 3 or 4 adults. Must see to apprec. $85. 1519 Elevado, 2 blks. N. of 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50

616 SO. PARK VIEW ST. Lge. sgls., o'stuf. shwrs., elect. refrig., maid serv., 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

$30 UP. The Mayflower

BEAUTIFUL new singles, dbls., overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Very desirable. 302 S. Lake st. D car

CHESELTON APTS.

Extra large singles. Frigidaire, service, extras. $40 up. Westlake dist. 923 SO. PARKVIEW. DR. 9876.

$30 MONTH

Steam heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

$40 National Hoover Up

Brand new singles and dbls. Kelvinator, maid service. Ideal loc., center of city. 904 NORTH HOOVER.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, singles and doubles. Wonderful view. Exclusive. 476 Landfair ave., Westwood Hills, L. A.

MERIDIAN APTS.

New dbls., sgls., twin beds, cedar closets. 4453 W. 4th St. OR. 6117.

4 FRONT rms., ext. bed, mod. conv., red & S cars, busses, Nr. Western & Santa Monica Blvd. 5439 Sierra Vista ave., Hollywood.

$80—NEW large dbl. apt., mod., elec. furn., gar., refrig., close to beaut. Mesa Dr. Must be seen to appreciate. Phoenix Apts. 4720 10th ave.

$35—New single apts. Overstuffed furniture. Light & gas incl. to minimum. 117 S. Fedora. DR. 8849.

$50 UP—ARTISTIC SINGLE. FRIGIDAIRE, EVERYTHING INC. 142 N. ALEXANDRIA. N CAR.

2-RM. sunny apt. Bus. lady. Will share with lady, cl.-in. Reas. rent. Address D, box 139, Times Office.

$25—433 S. Hope—$35

Large cool apts., 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$6 UP. Clean, mod. sgls. Priv. baths. Stm. ht. MARQUETTE. 119 N. Olive

2 RMS., kit., mod., $30, gas, lt., ice, maid serv. 250 S. Coronado. DU.7544

$30 MO. up. CORDOVA APTS., outsd. dr. rm., wk. rate. 416 S. Union Ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

DOWNTOWN
JUST OPEN

MONARCH
APARTMENT HOTEL

10 STORIES, CLASS A FIREPROOF
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED BY
BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE 24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE TO ALL APARTMENTS.

HOTEL ROOMS ....$ 60 UP
SINGLE APTS. ....$100 UP
DOUBLE APTS. ....$175 UP
5-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW

FIFTH AT FIGUEROA

GROVE APTS.

2 spacious doubles & sgls. Well furn. Many windows. Large closets. Ex. incl. 5407 LEMON GROVE. HE. 1924.

$40. LARGE SUNNY front double, real bedrm., ovstfd., free parks. BE.6512. RODMAN APTS., 2040 S. HOOVER.

$40 & $45. SGLS., dbls., $65 & $70. New, just opened. A snap, ideal loc. 214 E. CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

$8 WK. Nice clean cozy apts., close in. Pkg. space. 1203 SANTEE ST.

$5 WK. UP. Mod. dbls., close in, priv. bath. QUEEN APTS., 829 California.

West and Northwest —21-A

SINGLES, $60 UP. DOUBLES, $100 UP

LA CASIANA
570 N. KENMORE

Unexcelled location, service and convenience. Spacious lobby and music room offer comfort and entertainment. High, dry, sunny and airy, with beautiful views making living a pleasure, 5 minutes to Hollywood, 10 minutes to Broadway or 3 min. to Ambassador and all at reasonable rates. Singles & doubles.

$60 & $100 UP

MRS. MAIE WARD, MGR. MO.13080

Kathryn Apartments
4409 LOCKWOOD

Quality furnishings, 4 wonderful closets with each single, low rentals including Frigidaire, gas, lights, janitor service. A real home, not a dark spot in the building; plenty of air. Located close Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd. 1 block to Vermont & Sunset bus. 1 block to yellow "C" car, 2 short blocks to Santa Monica Blvd. red car. 5400 block. Phone NOrmandie 5330.

THE ASBURY
2505 W. 6TH ST.

Beautifully furnished single, double and triple, soundproof apartments. Overlooking Westlake Park. Complete electric equipment. Frigidaire, commissary, bridge roof garden, patio, garage. Daily service. Attractive rates; day, week or month. DU. 8001.

$60—Just Opening—$100
Longview Apts.

"Each Apt. is a beautiful home." Doubles and singles. Twin beds. Unsurpassed view of city and the mountains. Seeing is believing. 318 N. Mariposa, off Beverly. H car.

ALLENDALE ARMS
3972 W. 6TH AT NORTON

High-class sgls., $52.50 to $60, dbls. $85. Incl. gas, light, Frigidaire, individ. phone, janitor, maid & elevator service. NO EXTRAS. One blk. to "L" car. Phone OR. 3304.

VILLA NOVA
3651 ELLENDALE PLACE

2 blks. E. of Vermont, 1 blk. S. of Adams, brand new, beautifully furnished singles, $45, incl. gas, lights, heat & elec. refrigeration.

BEAUTIFUL mod. apt. $35. Lge. sing. O'stf. Very desirable. Catering to nice people who desire nice home. WESTMORELAND GATE APT. New management. Mrs. Hoffman, hostess. 1431 S. Westmoreland Ave.

ADAMS HEIGHTS

DOUBLES & HOTEL ROOMS
All extras incl. Very reasonable. 2 & 3 CARS. 2538 4TH AVE.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

1833 W. 5th. Cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls., dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, air. Pleasant surroundings.

BIEBER APTS.

371 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Singles, $45; extras included.
3-rm. apt. with twin beds, $75.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA. TAKE C OR D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$45—3 elect. rooms, real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed, steam heat. St. James Park No. 40 1 block W. of Fig. N of Adams. U car. AT. 0368.

PATRICIA APTS.

Sgls., $45 up. Dbls., $55 up. Twin beds. Wilshire dist. 226 S. Berendo.

SINGLE. Sun all day. Southeast, west exposure. Elec. refrig. Half blk. Bullock's Wilshire Store. Gar. Perm. people only. WA. 2927.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apts. $250 in exclusive neighborhood. Large living rms., 2 bedrms., elec. refrigeration. 830 S. Ardmore. EX. 2578.

$40 UP IDEAL HOME

Brand new sgls. & dbls., elec. refrg. Rose Anna Apts. 1600 S. Grandview.

$47.50 SINGLES $57.50

AUTOMATIC STEAM HEAT
STACKO APTS. 2500 S. HOBART.

BEAUTIFUL furn., dbl. apt., large living room & bedroom with twin beds, maid service, $75. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. EX. 9213.

$40. NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE. O'Stuff., dinettes, showers, weekly serv., close in. Light, gas inc. Klora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C-D car, pkg.

IVA CAMPBELL APTS. $30. Reduced rates. Very attract. dbls., Frig., lge. bedrms., etc. Splendid location. 2646 S. Manhattan Pl. W. Adams-Westn.

CHATEAU LAURIER

West Fifth, corner Wilton. EX. 0046. New studio home, two bedrooms, or unfurnished.

$32.50. PORDYCE APTS. $35. Beau. front cor. apt., tile bath, sink. blk. Forum Thea. 1308 5TH AVE.

HANDSOME front apt. & gar. Sun all day, up. ht., frg. $50. 1519 Elevado, 2 blk. N. of 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

YOUNG lady will share charming dbl. apt. with same, grand piano. WA. 8918, Sunday or evening.

$40—HILLSIDE APT.—$42.50. New singles. Span. furn. Frigid. Extras. 448 S. Lake nr. Wlake Park.

$35 COLLINGS APTS. $55. Beautiful sgls. & dbls., service & extras. 932 S. MARIPOSA. DU.6676.

THE HAWTHORNE

$50 up. Sgls. $70 up. dbls. Twin beds. Frigid., extras incl. 727 S. Mariposa.

$40 THE LOWRY $60

Elec. refrig. 863 N. HELIOTROPE.

$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.

New apts. 407 S. Gramercy Pl.

$35 COLLINGS APTS. $55. Beautiful sgls. & dbls., service & extras. 932 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 6676.

$30 & $35. BOHN. Attract. sunny cor. singles, ovstfd., steam heat. 1856 WINFIELD. L car to Burlington.

$50, 5 R. 1189 W. Adams

Mod. furn. Priv. ent. 3 car lines.

$35—Large Single—$35

O'stf. Mod. 629 S. Burlington, nr. 6.

$50—Elegant S.W. cor. dbl., view in beaut. Nr. Westlake-7th. Refined people. 660 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5900

$35. SUNNY singles, gas and el. inc. Jan. serv. 626 N. Berendo nr. Melrose.

$45. Westlake dist., lge. front sgl. Frig. Extras incl. 1217 Arapahoe St. P car. Garage.

2 RMS., Cozy. Clean. Electricity. Gar. free. Reasonable. Adults or with young baby. 1257 W. 22ND ST.

$30. LOVELY front single in Wilshire home, private bath, entr. Adults. 142 N. CORONADO. [illegible] 3874.

$33 UP. Clean, 3 rms. Steam heat. Free pk. 1425 W.4th St. C car to Lucas

$35. 2 RMS., bath, ovstfd., extras, gar. 3924 S. Harvard. EM. 8744.

$35 & UP. Westlake Dist. Frigidaire. 392 Loma Dr. 1 blk. N. 6 St. D car.

$35-$37.50. Singles, dinette, shower, light, gas incl. 1100 S. Berendo.

$30 WESTLAKE dist. Lge. rms., kitch., extras incl. 1217 Arapahoe. P car.

SINGLE & double apts. Mod. furn. 360 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills.

$35. 3-RM. sunny apt., gar. optional. 1183 S. Mariposa. L-P cars. DR.6143

$3.50 & $4.50. Light hskpg. apt., free parking. 1139 W. Washington.

$35—Comfortable sgls. suit. for man. Parking. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

LADIES only. $25 and $30 mo. Cozy singles. 641 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2856.

$35-$40. Charles Apts. Quiet, homelike, nr. Jr. Col. 1246 N. Berendo.

$4 UP—Rex Apts. 511 Diamond, blk. N. of 1st, W. of Figueroa. (Auto Pk.)

NEWLY DECORATED SINGLES & DBLS. 2422½ S. HOPE. M. J cars.

$37.50, $40. JUANITA APTS., beaut. large sgls. Frigid. 1082 W. 38TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A
MODERATE RENTAL
And yet desire a charming atmosphere and delightful neighbors.

Do Not Settle in Los Angeles
UNTIL YOU HAVE VISITED THE
PARK LANE
A DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT HOTEL
OF EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE FOR PEOPLE OF REFINEMENT.
JUST A PLEASANT WALK FROM
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
AROUND THE CORNER FROM VERMONT AVENUE AT NEW HAMPSHIRE & FOURTH

It is the management of a house THAT MAKES IT HOMELIKE AND IT IS IN THE MANAGEMENT, BEAUTY AND LOCATION OF THE

PARK LANE

That business people, retired or elderly couples or strangers in the city, find genuine hospitality.

When driving on Wilshire Boulevard at Vermont look toward the hills for the sign of the

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THE BARCLAY

Large sunny single & double apartments beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge & billiard room. ½ block from Ambassador. 708 S. NORMANDIE.

THE EVANSTON

Los Angeles' most beautiful new Apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel; beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & extras. $85 to $200 per mo. 630 S. KENMORE at Wilshire.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance

Large singles & doubles. Luxurious, quiet & refined. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 821 Green ave. at 8th, bet. Valencia & Union.

DELPHENE MANOR
1340 4TH AVE.

Brand new specious singles & doubles with twin beds. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid Service.

$60 AND UP. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES Spanish furniture, velour drapes.

FRIGIDAIRE
SEEING IS BELIEVING
KENMORE VIRGINIA
243 NORTH KENMORE AVE.
Off Beverly Blvd.

1332 SO. HOPE ST.

New 6-story fireproof. Central. Walking dist. Ideal for bus. & prof. people & teachers. Six carlines within a block. High class furn. & service. Sgl. & dbl. apts. at extremely moderate rates. WE. 7771.

El Patio Apartments
114 So. New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE BROWNLEIGH

626 S. St. Paul, 2 blk. W. Figueroa. Spacious modern singles & doubles. Quiet, airy, light, refrig., maid serv., steam heat. D car.

BEAUTIFUL NEW
GRAMERCY MANOR

Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 5-rm. apts. For those desiring the best at reas. rates. In a res. dist. A real hm. Free gar. 1227 S. Gramercy Pl.

BRAND NEW

Large 3-rm. furn. apt. Elec. refrig., maid service, garage. $60 month. 1332 SO. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9391.

ELKS VIEW ARMS

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. NEW beaut. furn. sgls. dbls. Maid serv. Reasonable. Outside rms. 512 SO. PARK VIEW STREET.

THE TRAYMORE
533 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden). Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

BROOKSHIRE APTS.

Beaut. furn. sgls., dbls., large closets, tile bath & shower. All extras in. $42.50 TO $67.50. 830 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BELL-MANN APTS.

BEAUT. furn. dbles., exclusively—a real home. Elect. refrig. Rates that please and the best of serv. 833 S. Fedora. ½ blk. S. Ambassador. N car

THE FLEMING

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. Extra lge. sgl. & dbl. apts. $55 up. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie, cor. 8th St. DU. 8706.

$40 BRAND NEW $60

Beaut. furn., just opened. Very desirable roomy apts., sgls., dbls. Frigidaire. Mary Lou Apts., 3048 W. 12th st.

EL ENCANTO

New singles, dbls., bachelors, with buffet, maid serv. Wilshire dist. Free pkg. 528 S. HOBART nr. 6th St.

DE LUXE APTS.

$35 & up. Beautifully furn. Frigidaire. Walking dist. Weekly service. 1407 CROWN HILL, COR. LUCAS.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 3134.

$35 Spencer Arms $45

Singles, dbls. Frigidaire. Newly furn. Free auto park, janitor service. D car & bus. 149 S. Alvarado.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $40

Sunny singles. Daily service. H car. 147 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

RAYBELLE APTS.-NEW

$30 up. Dbls., extras incl. 1 blk. Ambassador. 756 N. Mariposa. N car.

$45 ROYAL PALMS $65

Most luxurious sgls. Elec. refrig., extras incl. 1518 S. WILTON PL.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

Outside sgls. Frigid., gas, lights. $35 up. 1221 S. Park View. L car.

VILLA MARIA

Studios, sgls., dbl. apts. Reasonable. 633 S. Berendo. R car.

$37.50. NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE. O'stuff., dinette, shower, wkly. serv. Close in. Lt., gas, park. incl. C-D car Alverstone Apts., 443 S. Hartford av.

$35—Single upper so. in small apt. house, lights, gas, phone, $35 dbl. up so., with bedrm. Adults. Nr. 5c red car. 1821 Magnolia ave.

$35—New lge. upper sgl., nicely furn., priv. entrance, fine view. C car to Clinton. blk. E. of Hoover on Marathon. Ing. 600 N. Waltman.MO.12260

Sgls. $25, Dbls. $40, Dntn.

WALGROVE, 427 S. FIGUEROA.

3 RMS. NEWLY decorated & furn., tile bath & sink. $28 & $33. Close to cars & stores. 5171½ W. ADAMS.

4-RM. newly furn., ovstfd., phone, contin. hot water, gar. included; near school. $45. 1722 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. Ambassador district. Ph. EX. 0990.

$5 UP. Clean sunny apts., priv. bath, ovstfd., close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$28—Sgls., stm. ht. Chamberlain Apts. 1326 Maryland st. nr. Bixel. D car.

$30—3 RMS., furnished, and garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th st. BE. 1325.

$35 UP. Attract. sunny sgls. R. H cars. Nettford Apts. 528 S. Rampart

EMPRESS Mod. stm. heat. H. R. & D cars. of Valencia. 1337 Shatto st.

$35 UP. YULE APTS. Steam heat, ovstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$35 UP. Lge. sgls. ovstfd., dress.-rm., bk. tile features. 313 S. Rampart.

LADY empl. to share luxurious sgl. apt. with lady, twin beds. No. 5589.

BUSINESS girl to share dble. apt. with same. Reasonable. DU. 0018.

$35 UP sgls. $35 up. dbls. Westbrook Apts. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

3-RM. lovely sunny apt., nicely furn. $32.50. 1835 W. 12TH ST. EX. 6403.

2 nicely furn. studio apts. Overlook Echo Pk. Lake. 701 N. Belmont av.

SINGLES, every conv. 5c fare. 5 min. downtown. Well loc. Pkg. 1319 W. 1.

SGL. & dbl. apts. Elec. ref., hot water. $32-$37.50. 4674 Mascot. WH. 9687.

SUBLET beaut. 5-r. apt., gr. piano, etc. 3rd-Hoover. $150. DU. 6746.

NEW 2 & 3 rms. $30 & $40. Sep. entrances. 1223½ S. KINGSLEY.

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West and Northwest —21-A

Some of the Most
BEAUTIFUL
Singles & Doubles
In the city can be found at
LEVINGSTON MANOR
Right off Westlake Park.

$50 UP
Enjoy the last word In Beautiful Apts. AT MODERATE PRICES.

Take H or R car. Get off at Grandview and walk 3-4 block to
425 S. Grandview
PHONE DU. 3661.

STEP FROM YOUR CAR

In the basement into the elevator up to the HOME in the beautiful

GLEN ABBEY

A Monterey card room, lovely lobby. MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE. 225 E. Garfield, Glendale. Doug. 8818

National Wilshire Apts.

3 & 4-room suites from $65 to $90. In the heart of the Wilshire dist. N.W. corner of Ninth & St. Andrews

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH STREET. In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. S car.

JUST OPENED. SMARTLY FURN. SHERBOURNE APTS.

Each apt. an indiv. home. Maid serv. Frig., lite, gas, ht. inc. All dbls. at price you would pay for similar sgls. Blk. to car. Nr. Wilsh. bus. 433 S. Sherbourne. (Same as N. Carson in Bev. Hills.) OX. 0785.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.

238 S. MARIPOSA. S CAR.

NOW OPEN. Sgl. & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7780.

$60 UP—Just open. Singles, doubles.

Wilshire Tower Apts.

Attractive furn., latest features, individual, homelike, maid service & extras included. Garages. 218 S. Tower Dr., Beverly Hills.

THE ARMITAGE

845 So. Hobart — EX. 3368
Singles & doubles. Convenient and ideal location. Exceptional service.

$50 UP. SINGLES. $90. DOUBLES

SAXONIA ARMS
400 SO. KENMORE

Beautiful apts., steam heat, Frigidaire, service, etc. In Wilshire district. 3 blocks No. Ambassador.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Have your apt. in real mountain lodge. Singles, doubles, mod. conv., golf course & water garden, elec. refrig., janitor service. Gar. 1014½ N. MARIPOSA.

IRVING APTS.

608 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 2963. $40. Frigidaire. Extr. included. $150. Lge. sgl., dbls. Newly furn., quiet, conven., refined. 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

DOS PALMAS

1 vacancy—a double, at $65, includes electricity, gas, laundry, phone, service, garage. Close in. 201 SO. BONNIE BRAE. D car.

DEL HAR MANOR

167 S. Normandie. Sgls. & dbls., luxur. furn. Wils. dist. Maid & linen service. All ex. inc. $50 and $75.

$55 3 Lge. Rms. $55

New Spanish furn., nook, real bedrm., ex. bed, Frigidaire, shower, S car. 311 S. Berendo. OL. 4856.

4 LARGE rooms beautifully furnished near Bullock's new store $100-$150 mo. DU. 8024. 620 S. CORONADO.

$35 UP NEW APTS.

Extras incl. Gar. 337 N. Benton Way

$40. 2620 ORCHARD AVE. Large sunny sgls. Frig. Cinc. serv. U, 2, 3 cars. ½ blk. of W. Adams.

$50 UP. ALLEN APTS. Modern, no extras. Weekly service. 2334 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 2437.

1 RM., kit., bath, gas, lt. furn. $19. Gar. ex. 1617 Delta st. DU. 1949.

$5.50 WK. up 3-rm. mod. 3 days free. $2.50 rm. 1223 Trenton. S. V car.

$35. SGL. apt., priv. bath. U car. W. Adams dist. 2128 Portland. W. [illegible]

1 RM. MOD., twin beds, ex. bed, tile feat., gar. 4351 Normal. MO. 18116.

SGL. apts., close in. $35 & $40. 3217 Marathon. ½ blk. Sunset. OL. 5167.

$30 wk. Beaut. sgls. O'stf., serv. Oceanview Apts. 375 S. Witmer Ave.

$28.50, $32.50 BRIGHT ovstfd. sgls., res. dist. C car. 831 Lucile. OL.3465

Hollywood —21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD—
THE KENSINGTON
At 1835 N. Kingsley
Offers
LUXURY, SAFETY, ECONOMY

in a Class "A" fireproof bldg. with its own garage and superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin; gorgeously furnished throughout by Barker Bros., in the smart new modernistic motif. Sgls. start at $75, doubles at $120. Including garage. Mrs. Seymour, Mgr. Tel. HO. 8014.

Castle's Argyle Arms
1919 ARGYLE AVE.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION. Individually furnished and decorated apts. Singles, doubles & 3-rm. suites. Luxurious lobby, roof garden, commissary & garage. The most beautiful & ultra modern apt. home in Hollywood. HOllywood 2143. Nettiemay Hohstadt, Resident Mgr.

BANBURY MANOR

New apts. Luxuriously furnished. Doubles, $80 to $90. GARAGE FOR 75 CARS. Close to everything. 1730-1748 No. Edgemont. OL. 9341. OL. 9364.

$95 Palmerston Apts. $95

In beaut. Franklin Woods. Artistic dbl. apt. Paneled, beamed ceilings, bathroom done in yellow & black, with yellow fixtures. Twin beds. All sunny rms. Gar. 1917 Palmerston Pl. nr. Kenmore & Franklin. MO. 17718.

5 Room Suite

You'll adore this homey 5-rm. suite, 2 charming bedrms., in-a-door bed, be proud of its spacious living & dining rms., beautifully furn. Open grate, everything incl. $137.50. 1837 N. ALEXANDRIA.

Hollyview Arms

1728 N. Edgemont St. MO. 10641. Bachelors, singles, combinations, luxuriously furn. with every modern improvement. Reasonable rent. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. parking.

Ferndale Manor

1216 NORTH EDGEMONT
YOUR IDEAL HOME
AT REASONABLE RATES. C CAR

NEW REASONABLE
FENMORE APTS.
1535 N. VAN NESS AVE.

Bachelors, Singles & Doubles. Frigidaire. 24-HR. SWITCHBOARD.

BLACKBURN APTS.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water. Frigid. Sgls. dbls. 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 5137.

SUNMORE APTS.

Beaut. large dbls., large closets, nr. Sunset bus & Hollyd. car. $75-$85. 1818 N. Kenmore. MO. 14261.

GOING to the Orient. Want to rent my beautiful 5-room furnished apartment, including daily maid service & garage, for 2 months or longer. Phone CR. 4101.

$50 HARTLEY APTS.$75

Large singles & dbls. Strictly modern, twin beds, elec. refrig., extr. inc. Sunset bus. 1427 N. Kingsley Dr.

$40 UP. 3-rm. apt., bung. New furn., 2 beds, pkg. Nr. shops, athletic field, C.S. & Catholic churches. Good bus serv. 1673 N. Vermont. N. Franklin.

$40 HAMPTON ARMS UP

Beaut. English house, just open. Sels., bach. & dbls. 1237 N. Edgem't.

Extra Lge. Outside Sgls.

Gas, light, ph. serv. ½ blk. Warner Bros. & Jr. Hi. 1317 N. BRONSON.

THE WILLOWBROOK

$30 up. 1 blk. Vermont & St. Monica Blvd. 1003 N. New Hampshire.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.

Beautiful lge. 4-rm. suite, Frigid., maid & jan. serv., unit heat, garage.

BEAUTIFUL single & double apts., furn. or unfurn. 8323 MONROE ST. HOlly. 3760. Nr. Western ave. car.

$30. LOCKWOOD APTS. LARGE. Outside sgls., ov'stfd. & tile. 4363 LOCKWOOD, cor. Madison.

$65. BEAUT. single, S. & W. exposure, extras inclu. The Bronsonia. 1933 N. Bronson Ave.

3 FURN. rms. Kitchenette, bath, gas & light. $35. Adults only. 1244 Laurel Ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

$35 UP
Singles AND Doubles
Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at Santa Monica Blvd. Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
GLadstone 4597.

THE EL CAPITAN

Do you want the most for your money? Doubles, luxuriously furn., extra lge. rms., twin beds. Frigid. $45 up. All extras incl. 5757 Franklin ave., corner Taft. GR. 9407.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

Hotel rms. $40. All extras included. In Central Hollywood. Ex. lge. rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Sgls. $65 up. Dbl. $100 up. 1843 N. Cherokee ave. GL. 6003.

$40—SINGLES, good transportation. 1423 N. Mariel, nr. Sunset. GL. 5204.

NICELY furn. apt., $40. Beautiful surroundings. 1219 Laurel ave., Hollyd.

BEAUT. furn. apts., sgl. $50; dbl. $75; bachelor, $35. Frigidaire, extras included. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

$40—NEOVIO APTS.—SINGLES. 1819 NO. KINGSLEY. HO. 7019.

South and Southwest —21-B

$30 Apex Apts. $32.50

Corner & side sgls. 1039 W. 58 st.

3-R. over gar. for light hskp. Gas, wat., light, $25. Gar. apt. Rear. 1181 W. 36 St. RE. 2264.

MERLOWYNNE Apts. 1508 W. 43 St. Single, gas, light, frig. $35 m. 48 St. car. VE. 3767.

3 CLEAN, comfortable rms. 2 beds, gar., nr. bus. $32.50. 1720 W. 84 St.

3 RMS., kit., mod. $25 & $27.50. Nr. 2 cars. 329 W. 61st. TH. 1283.

SUNNY hskpng. apt., complete, $35. M car. 4319 Brighton. VE. 6322.

$32.50—Single apt. tile, ovstfd., beaut. bld. in quiet park. 709 W. 47th st.

$8 WK. 3 large rooms, evth. furn., pkg. space. 2700 S. GRAND.

MODERN apts. General elec. refrig., showers. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA

East and Southeast —21-C

$47.50. beaut. dbls., compl. furn., lts., gas. park sp. incl. 664 E. Adams.

North and Northeast —21-F

FOR 5 days only, beautiful modern apts., completely furnished. Janitor & maid service. $27.50, $30 & $32.50. Thompson Apts. 131 E. Ave. 53. GA. 7850.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS
OF 7 ROOMS

Beyond question the most attractive apartments in Los Angeles, embodying every modern feature — sunlight on three sides. Each apartment a corner. Your inspection cordially invited. Attractive rates under lease.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
308 No. Sycamore. Whitney 5407.

EL ROYALE
California's Finest

A HEIGHT LIMIT LUXURIOUS HOME FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE OF REFINEMENT & CULTURE.

FIREPROOF CLASS A BLDG.
3 to 10-Room Suites
3 OUTSIDE EXPOSURES
Patio, tennis court, roof garden, California gardens and garage.
Opp. WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
450 N. Rossmore HO. 1131

LOS FELIZ
BOULEVARD DISTRICT

New 3-room, $45, 4-room, $65. Private garage, Frigidaire, community electric washer. Wall Radiant heat, separate entrance. Beautiful landscape and view of mountains. Good transportation, high class residential district. Apply 2333 ROWENA BLVD. Phone OL. 5007.

4 RM. SUITES

NEVER OCCUPIED, two bedrooms. 7 rooms, has 3 bedrms., 3 baths. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. 1750 N. SERRANO. HE. 6161. HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER.

CASA BIANCA

3 rms. & dinette, cozy, artistic. ONLY 2 APTS. LEFT. $60 & $65. EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK DIST. Paneled walls, beam ceil., cedar cl. U htr., elect. refrig., W. wall bed. 414 NORTH SYCAMORE. 1½ blk. S. Beverly. 1 blk. E La Brea

$45 UP

NEW APARTMENTS NOW OPEN. 1104 S. Crescent Dr. 1 blk. No. of Pico at Beverly Dr. 3 rooms, unit heat, elec. refrig., tile bath, large closets and wall beds. Garage. SPECIAL TERMS TO FIRST TENANTS AND MANAGER.

$75 EMBASSY $125

EXCLUSIVE 4 & 5-RM. SUITES. Adjacent to Ambassador Hotel. Electric ranges. Steam heat. 705 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 6173.

THE most modern court in West Hollywood. Subterranean garage. Frigidaire. 1 large bedroom & wall bed, colored bath fixtures, front apt. 1232 FLORES AVE., off Sunset Blvd. to Havenhurst, S. 1 blk. W. 2 blks. Exclus. district. CR. 4771.

INTERESTING NEWS

Spacious, yet compact, mod. 4-rm. apts. Electricity, heat, refrigeration & cleaning service incl. Rea. rent. CASA REIGO. 2856 FRANCIS AVE.

LOS ALTOS APARTMENTS
Unfurn. & furn. doubles. Wonderful environment, tea rm., commissary, tennis court & gar. Your inspection invited. 4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$75.00 LES MAISONETTE $125.00 BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APTS. 3, 4 and 5 rooms; elec. refrig. and garage inc. Unit ht.; maid serv. avail. 1931 [illegible] Fountain ave. CR. [illegible]

LIVE IN EGYPT

$35 up. Just compl. in Hollywd. Most mod. sun. 2 & 3-r. Frig. 1254 Burns av. Vermt. & Sta. Mon. Blv.

Sunny, 3-Room Apt.

New exclusive apartment bldg. Antique Spanish door and decorations. Maid service. 180 S. Sycamore.

4 ROOMS, large & sunny, steam heat, hot water. Gar. Janitor serv. 1 blk. E. of Vermont bet. 8th & 9th. 2900 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 7263.

$50 BARBARA ARMS $60. 3 & 4-rm. apts., newly dec., now available. Extra bed, shower, gar. 1601 W. Santa Barbara, nr. Western.

NEW 3 & 4-RM. APTS., large living & bedrms. $40 to $55, incl. Frigid. & hot water, nr. bus & car to U.C.L.A. OX. 0396. Beverly Hills.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
Light, airy, new 3-rm. apts. $50. Includes gas, light, water, Frigidaire. Gar. $3. 837 S. SPAULDING.

EL MONTALVO

Mariposa ave., cor. 2nd. Distin. apts. for particular people.

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.

4-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration, real steam heat and service. WA. 1241.

$50—BRAND NEW 4-rm. apt. Electric refrig. & ventilation. Unit heat. Fire-proof garage. 622 N. PLYMOUTH.

DO you want homelike apt. with service, reduced to $40? 3 rms. 1063 N. Kingsley Dr. HE. 7813.

CHATEAU LAURIER
West Fifth, corner Wilton. EX. 0046. New studio home. Two bedrooms.

$45—3-rm. studio apt., near Westlake and Lafayette Park. 512 S. Coronado. DR. 1730.

$40. New lge. 4-rm. ultra modern apt. 2 bedrms., dinette, Friz., hot water, gar. included. 1818 Hauser Blvd.

LIGHT & airy 3-rm. apt. Frigidaire, garage, corner 3rd & Wetherly Dr. 4 blocks No. of Wilshire. OX. 4633.

CENTRAL Wilshire: Beaut. upper dbl. Wall beds, mattresses, stove, shwr. Adults. Nr. 7-Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

DOUBLE, extra large living rm., bdrm. with 2 lge. closets, ext. bed, unit heat, elec. refrig. 619 S. Cochran.

3 LGE. sunny rms. Extra bed, Frig. 1235 Sweetzer. Apt. D 2. CR. 6447.

3 RMS., tile bath, modern, close in; no foreigners. $40. 744 Whittier st.

BEAUT. new sun. 3-rm. dbl. apt. Frg. Nr. L.A. Hi. 1130 West Blvd.

$32.50 up. Beaut. cor. sgls. Frigid. Gar. incl. 3921 Marathon. MO. 10797.

ONE single, $17; one double, $20; at 2611½ So. Vermont. DRexel 1063.

4-RM. apt., tile bath, sink, garage; $50. Ph. VE. 1219.

FRONT cor. dbl. Frigidaire, gar. $35. GR. 5783. 1220 N. Orange Grove.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

ROYAL MADRID

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

[illegible]

ROYAL MAD[RID] … **4-RM. UPPER FLAT** … **5-RM. SOUTH FLAT** … **3 Rms.—$35** … **4 Rms. Elec. Refrig.** … **4-RM. UPPER, $30** 1611½ S. ARLINGTON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

UP
Doubles

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ERRANO

APITAN

OD APTS.

pts. $32.50

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

[illegible]

YCAMORE
SHED
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OOMS

YCAMORE

YALE
Finest

m Suites

re HO. 1131

LIZ
DISTRICT

ITES

3 Rms.—936 S. Berendo

ANCA

Y $125

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Apt.

ALVO

9TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

UPPER FLAT

SOUTH FLAT

Elec. Refrig.

UPPER $30

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4-RM. newly refinished flat, with garage, water paid, close in. 1436 Albany st. $40.

4 LARGE rooms, ½ of duplex, comfortable breakfast nook. Reasonable rent. 518 N. Genessee.

5-RM. Spanish flat. Good cond. Desirable for business people. 227 S. Carondelet after 11 a.m.

[illegible]

$47.50—EXCLUSIVE

[illegible]

Elec. Refrigerator

[illegible]

WESTLAKE PARK

[illegible]

Hollywood

[illegible]

South and Southwest

[illegible]

East and Southeast

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

[illegible]

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

10 Rms. in Windsor Sq. $400
8 rms. in W. Hollywood $250
7-rm. duplex, ultra modern $165

Each beautifully furnished & choicely located! We specialize in ONLY high-class rentals from $100 to $1500 per mo.; both furn. & unfurn. See MISS CLIFTON.

BURTON & CO.

10th & Western. EMpire 9171.

[illegible]

MISS RUSH
CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

5-RM. ARTISTIC HOME

[illegible]

GREENE & CO. (House of Rentals.)
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

Live Among the Movie Stars

We have the most beaut. houses, furn. or unfurn., in Beverly Hills. Cool patios, low arches, unusual nooks, plenty of bedrms., closets, servants' rms., luxurious furnishings, drapes, odd light effects. From $150 to $600. Our cars at your service. See Mrs. Moon, 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7104. Open Sun., 10 to 2.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

[illegible]

MR. & MRS. CARR

[illegible]

Hollywood

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

[illegible]

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau

[illegible]

South and Southwest

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
South and Southwest —24-B

[illegible]

East and Southeast

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

[illegible]

$35 Sgls. — Dbls. $42.50

[illegible]

Unfurnished

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

[illegible]

GREENE & CO. (House of Rentals.)
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

[illegible]

MISS RUSH
CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

FRED BARMAN CO.

[illegible]

LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

[illegible]

FRANK MELINE CO.

[illegible]

RENTALS

[illegible]

Hollywood

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —25-W

[illegible]

South and Southwest

[illegible]

East and Southeast

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

A Great Bargain
Facing Ocean Bluff Park

[illegible]

V. S. GUNDRY, Realtor
EXCLUSIVELY

[illegible]

Alhambra

[illegible]

Culver City—Palms

[illegible]

Santa Monica

[illegible]

Tujunga

[illegible]

Whittier

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

[illegible]

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

INVESTIGATE
Splendid Location

[illegible]

LARGE COR. STORE

[illegible]

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FOR LEASE
Beautifully Furnished
OFFICES

[illegible]

607 S. WESTERN AVE.

EX. 1174

$25 OFFICES $30

[illegible]

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

JUDSON C. RIVES
BUILDING

424 S. BROADWAY

[illegible]

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

Industrial and Business Pty.—37-K

WILL BUILD
WALL ST., NEAR 12TH
1 or 2-story bldg.
50x150, alley.
Long lease, low rent.
For details call Mr. Murray.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 S. Bdwy. Phone TRinity 9381.

SOUTH BROADWAY
New daylight loft, 40x150, highly suitable for millinery mfr. or kindred lines. Reas. rent. Apply CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

Near 8th & San Pedro
New Brick—50x110—Alley
780 Crocker St. MU. 0463

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS—Country Homes, Etc. —28

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-B

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

PACIFIC COAST LARGEST AIRPLANE DEALERS OFFER MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
OPEN PLANES
CLOSED PLANES
MOTORS
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
ROCKSTELL CORP., LTD.
Phone Van Nuys 818
L. A. Metropolitan Airport

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

G.M.A.C. TERMS
HENRY B. AYERS CO.
1237 SOUTH FIGUEROA

Buick Mast. Rdstr. 1927

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE
A BONA-FIDE SALE
GENUINE USED CAR VALUES AT LESS THAN COST
We Are Moving
WHICH MAKES POSSIBLE THIS SLASH IN PRICES
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED TO BE IN FINEST CONDITION
MANY HAVE NEW PAINT AND BRAND NEW TIRES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
18 MONTHS TO PAY
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE
997 W. WASHINGTON

MADDUX INC.
Has a specially priced car every day. Watch for it.
TODAY'S SPECIAL

Cadillac 1929 Model

CHEVROLET WEEK-END SPECIALS

A. W. BELDEN
Chevrolet Dlr. 4074 S. Vermont.

Chevrolet Coach 1929

Chevrolet Sedan 1929

Chevrolet Coupe 1929

Chevrolet Imperial 1929

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN!!!
Full Price

Lowest Terms We Trade
Cars Reconditioned & Guaranteed
Franklin Motors, Inc.
1036 S. Flower
Open Evenings and Sunday

FORDS
LATEST SERIES
1929'S AND 1928'S
All Models
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
ONLY 20 PER CENT
CARS ACCEPTED IN TRADE
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER

FORDS MODEL "A"

3 DAYS' TRIAL
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
LOWEST PRICES IN L. A.
150 more bargains to choose from. '28 & '29 models, every make & type.
S. A. SCHERER
9 Years of Public Confidence.
1366 S. FIGUEROA

Hudson Coaches, $150

LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA
ACT QUICK
They're Going Fast
$145 DN.
$165 DN.
$195 DN.
$245 DN.
$295 DN.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
18 Months to Pay
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SO. FIGUEROA

GENUINE BARGAINS
Mechanical Condit. Guar.
Low G.M.A.C. Terms
HENRY B. AYERS CO.
1237 SOUTH FIGUEROA

PACKARD SPECIALS

Packard in Hollywood
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 Hollywood Blv. GRanite 2194.

Packard 8 Sedan-Limo.

YOU CAN'T LOSE AT BOZZANI'S
LATEST SERIES 1929
DE SOTO RDSTRS. AND SEDANS
ONLY RUN FEW MILES.
BETTER MERCHANDISE AT
Bozzani Motors
637 N. BROADWAY
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN 1926

THEY MUST BE SOLD
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COME EARLY & TAKE YOUR PICK
DALTON'S
542 SO. FIGUEROA

SEE THESE
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Every Car Thoroughly Guaranteed
Waters Nash Co.
1825 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6640.

FOREIGN CARS

Trailers —40-M

Used Trailer Bargains
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

REAL BARGAINS
MACK TRUCK CORP.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

STERLING

60 USED TRUCKS
REBUILT, GUARANTEED 30 DAYS
DODGE DEALER. 700 E. 7TH ST.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Cash for Your Car
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA. (EST. 1916.)

WANTED FOR CASH

Automobile Tires —40-Q

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

AUTOMOBILES, NEW—Miscellaneous —40½

LESS THAN 60 LEFT
BRAND NEW
LATEST SERIES
CHANDLERS
Discounted As High As
$1000
You Save as High as 45%
FULLY GUARANTEED
ONLY 25% DOWN
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
"WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS"

1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
BRAND NEW
GARDNER STR. 8's
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY
S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

50 USED DAVENPORTS
$19.50 TO $165

100 Used Dressers
$7.50 TO $95

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa.

WAREHOUSE SALE

DON'T READ THIS AD unless you want to make a steal.

DRAPERIES

ORIENTAL RUGS

AUCTION

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
3311 So. Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

THESE FINE PIANOS
VERY REASONABLY PRICED.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.

BARGAIN
IN UPRIGHT AND GRAND PIANOS

Storage Sale Monday

FREE PIANO LESSONS

May Co. Music Dept.

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PART IV.]

HOUSEHOLD

DAVENPORTS

Dressers

R BROS.

USE SALE

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUCTION PRIV. HOME

AUCTION!

AUCTION

Tues., Oct. 22, 9:30 A.M.

112 E. Jefferson St.

AUCTION

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

3311 So. Main St.

FURNITURE

Auction Monday, 10 A.M.

AUCTION TUES., 2 P.M.

AUCTION!

AUCTION

11 Rooms of Furniture

CALL HU. 0260

CASH BE. 7046

Want Furniture, Rugs

RUGS

FINE PIANOS

MARTIN MUSIC CO.

BARGAIN

Storage Sale Monday

PIANO LESSONS

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

AUCTION

$25,000 $25,000

Musical Instruments

OF THE

WM. L. GLOCKNER MUSIC CO. INC.

325 NEW HIGH ST.

MON. OCT. 21 10:30 A.M.

JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF INSTRUMENTS TO BE SOLD

1 No. 3 Pacanini Solo Violin.
1 No. 12 Piano Orchestra.
1 No. 32 Concert Piano Orchestra.
1 No. 8 Theater Pit Orchestra.
1 No. V. X. Orchestras.
6 Piano-Violin-Flute-Pipes.
21 Pianos.
2 Harps.
12 Radios, all types.
13 Electric Motors.
1 No. 37 Concert Piano Orchestra.
10 Radio Speakers.
Parts for all types of instruments.
Hundreds of rolls for players.
Phonographs.
Hundreds of Phonograph Records.
And many other large Electric Bands and Orchestras such as used in theaters and places of amusements.
Also all office furniture, including large safe.
All to go—no limit or reserve.
Terms strictly cash.

GEO. FISCHER & SON

Auctioneers

807 WESTERN AVE. Ph. EXpo. 1174

MIDGET grand elec. player & radio greatly reduced. WA. 0892.

For Rent —31-A

PIANOS RENTED, $1 PER MO. Our changing stock of Steinway, Starr, Chickering, Knabe, Hardman, Kimball, etc., presents bargains always. UPRIGHT PIANOS START AT $65. PLAYER PIANOS START AT $95. GRAND PIANOS START AT $295. $5 per mo. pays for piano. FREE DELIVERY, FREE LESSONS. STARR, 611 So. Hill st. Open eves.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2321.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $8, and players $4. YOUELL STORAGE, 913 So. Olive.

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player. Save you money, as low as $4 per mo. PLATT, 632 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

BABY Grand Pianos for rent, reasonable rates, large selection from which to choose. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open eves.

RENT a brand new Gulbransen studio model upright piano. Reasonable. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. HILL.

Piano Rents $2 Mo. Up

944 SO. BDWAY. TU. 4665.

RENT PIANOS, $2 PER MONTH. TAYLOR, 936 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRINITY 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WE pay highest cash prices for musical instruments of all kinds. Or will trade any musical instrument you have for radio, piano, violin, or whatever instrument you want. See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. BROADWAY.

WILL PAY

Up To $500 Cash

For Piano. TU. 4665

PIANO—Private pty. will pay reas. cash price for Steinway grand or small upright in A-1 cond. Give yr. no. Address box 324, Times Branch.

WANTED TO BUY A USED STEINWAY Grand Piano. Address A. box 105, Times Office.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

Cash for Pianos, EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

CLOSING OUT

Large selection of finest all-electric radios, used, beaut. consoles. Radiola, Freshman, Sparton, Philco, Zenith, late models at nice saving. Many socket power radios.

WOLF'S RADIO CO.

547 S. WESTERN. OPEN EVE.

IN DOUBT

About your radio purchase? Why not rent one & if satisfied apply on purchase price? Remember we sell only the better class of radios. Rentals as low as $1 wk.

RICHARDSON'S, 730 W. 7TH. Open eve. till 9. TR. 0194.

Patterson Elec. Radio

CONSOLE, $79.50 AT YOUR DLR.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

Lacer-Hallett

COMPRESSORS

To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 8th. Tel. TR. 8345.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"

Headquarters for Sheet and Plate Machinery. VERNON Punch Presses Machine Tools.

MEYER MACHINERY CO.

1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762

MACHINERY

Power, Mining, Milling, Pumping. New and Renewed.

GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO.

2626 Santa Fe Ave. LA. 0680.

AIR COMPRESSORS

Woodworking Machinery

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY.

Woodworking

Ironworking

Also a complete stock of sheet metal machinery, including shears, brakes, etc. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 409 E. 3rd st. PA. 3977.

FOR SALE

AT OUR 2 YARDS

2500 Santa Fe Ave.

Phone DE. 8376 or MI. 1268.

1555 No. Main St.

Phone CA. 1417.

PIPE

LARGE STOCK OF ALL SIZES OF PIPE AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY. RAILS, STRUCTURAL STEEL, STORAGE TANKS, NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS OF MACHINERY. HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS FROM 3 H.P. TO 150 H.P.

WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY

AIR COMPRESSORS

EVERY UNIT GUARANTEED

Save This Ad & Save $$

MAKING ROOM FOR NEW MODELS

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

801 WEST WASHINGTON

WEstmore 2202

SHOVELS

Western Machinery Exch.

SANTA FE AVE. AT 9TH ST.

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers & Water Heaters. Gas and Oil Burners. Auto Steam Cleaning Plants. Boiler Repairing. Blacksmith & Machine Work. 1000 NO. BROADWAY.

Sixbey 5959 S. Alameda

Tractors, Farm Implements—33-T

Machinery Wanted —33-W

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

FOLDING invalid chair for rent, $5 mo. 1417 Lucille ave., ½ blk. S. of Sunset Blvd. MO. 14073.

Roofing Sale, 50c Up

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

ONE WEEK ONLY

Bargains in Used Materials.

WHITING MEAD CO.

Salvage Yard.

2260 E. Vernon ave. JE. 5241.

Stock-Reducing Sale

ROOFING

Roof Covering, per roll ....$ .34
1st grade roofing 1.35
SLATE COVERED 1.75
Slate Shingles, per bundle ... 2.95
Neverleak Roof Paint, gal. ..... .30
Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing and everything for your building.

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR. 7943.

Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 10 A.M. SANTA FE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 4TH ST. AND SANTA FE AVE. Consisting of household goods, trunks, boxes, roofing paint, bldg. supplies, machinery, lot of show paraphernalia, books, tools and many other misc. unclaimed articles. Bring cash. No checks taken. A good sale.

E. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

WONDERFUL BUY

Tanks, Pumps, Irrig. Pipe

SELLING OUT

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED

EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD

Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ENTIRE BUILDING AT S.E. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES BARGAINS, EXCHANGES, TERMS. LARGE STK. NEW & USED SAFES

DESKS FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS

WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE OR RENT.

835 So. Olive St. TU. 8822.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES OFFICE FURNITURE

CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

LARGEST STOCK IN WEST YOU SAVE ABOUT 50% TERMS ALLOWED

Used Fixture Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 2710.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Consisting largely of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut flat-top, roll-top and typewriter desks, all sizes. Tables, chairs and office accessories. To be disposed of by a reliable firm at very low prices. 125 E. Pico St.

Cafe Fixtures

AND USED STORE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS

Fixtures bought. Fixtures rented. Rental applies on Purchase.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.

9th & Los Angeles Sts. PA. 4053.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS

A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

631 S. SPRING VA. 5305

JOSEPH BELLER

Look at These Prices!

L. A. DESK CO.

348 S. HILL. TR. 6738.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

STORE FIXTURES

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

Cameras, Supplies —33-N

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

One of the FINEST HOMES

on

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Offered for sale TO BE MOVED.

2-story brick veneer, slate roof. Interior all hardwood & tile; beautifully finished. 11 rms., 3 baths. 40x60. Southeast corner Wilshire and Wilton.

Because of size not economically feasible to move over one mile.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

TEL. TR. 2285

We Buy Everything

FIXTURES, FACTORIES, STORES & RESTAURANTS FOR CASH.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

415 E. 9th st. L. A. VA. 2391.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 306 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WE PAY MORE FOR DIAMONDS— LOS ANGELES JEWELRY CO. 711 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

BEAUTIFUL

Don't Lose Your Equities

Don't Lose Your Equities

I buy, sell and trade real estate equities. Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado.

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

POULTRY WANTED

POULTRY WANTED

Pigeons —44-A

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —45

MONKEYS FOR PETS $25 UP. Monkey Farm, 3700 W. Washington.

Birds —45-A

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —45-A

Captain Brown's Pet Shop

CORDIALLY INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE LARGEST AND FINEST BREEDING AVIARIES IN CALIFORNIA AT HIS NEW LOCATION

122 N. Larchmont Blvd.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Home of the celebrated yellow pack bird seed. "EVERYTHING FOR THE PET"

BIRDS—BIRDS—BIRDS

WE ARE IT:

Cats —45-B

Dogs —45-C

PHEASANTS

SCOTTIES & WIRES

A large selection, various prices. Our own breeding. Boarding, stripping & bathing.

BALGAY KENNELS

Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone West L. A. 31683.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

LETTERS TELL OF REVOLUTION

Lexington, Concord Fights Held Mere Skirmishes

British Leader's Comments on Early Battles Revealed

Colonists' Dauntless Spirit at Last Forced Respect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—"I have now nothing to trouble your Lordship with but an affair that happened here on the 19th inst."

Thus, writing from Boston, April 22, 1775, Maj.-Gen. Thomas Gage, commander-in-chief of British forces in North America, opened his report to Viscount Barrington, British War Minister, on the battles of Lexington and Concord.

Gen. Gage kept a duplicate of the report for his own papers, and it is one of the hitherto unpublished documents included in the 500,000 photostats obtained in Europe during the last two years by the European mission of the Library of Congress under the direction of Dr. Samuel F. Bemis, George Washington University.

The papers are still in the possession of the Gage family and special arrangements were made to make photographic copies for the benefit of American research students.

CAUSE OF BATTLE

Gen. Gage obviously was looking upon the stirring events which attended the birth of a nation on the opposite side of the fence from American writers on these celebrated skirmishes.

He continues: "I, having intelligence of a large quantity of military stores being collected at Concord for the avowed purpose of supplying a body of troops to act in opposition to His Majesty's government, got the grenadiers and light infantry out of town under command of Lieut.-Col. Smith of the Tenth Regiment and Maj. Pitcairn of the Marines with as much secrecy as possible on the 18th at night; and with orders to destroy such military stores, and supplemented them the next morning by light forces under command of Lord Percy.

"It appeared from the firing of alarm guns and ringing of bells that the march of Lieut.-Col. Smith was discovered and he was opposed by a body of men within six miles of Concord; some few of whom first began to fire on his advance companies, which brought on a fire from the troops that dispersed the body opposed to them and they proceeded to Concord, where they proceeded to destroy all military stores they could find.

"On the return of the troops they were attacked from all quarters where any concealment was to be found from whence it was practicable to annoy them; and they were so fatigued with their march that it was with difficulty they could keep out their flanking parties to remove the enemy at a distance; so that they were at length a good deal exposed.

HELP ARRIVES

"Lord Percy then arrived opportunely to their assistance with his brigade and two pieces of cannon and notwithstanding a continuous skirmish for a space of fifteen miles, fired on from every hill, house, barn, fence, etc., his Lordship kept the enemy off and brought his troops to Charlestown from whence they were ferried over to Boston.

"Several thousands are now assembling around this town with a threatening attitude, and we are very busy in making preparations to oppose them."

Less than a month later the British commander was taking a much more serious view of the situation, for he wrote to Viscount Barrington that "many thousands are in arms and threatening an attack on the town, castle and ships. They have published the most false and inflammatory accounts of the skirmish on the 19th inst. and robbed the mails of all letters giving a different account.

"That the troops were first fired on I have not the least doubt, and it is astonishing that they showed as much moderation after that circumstance and did not put many to death that it was in their power to have destroyed."

Events were moving rapidly toward Bunker Hill. June 12, a few days before that celebrated encounter, the general reported to the War Minister: "Things have now come to this crisis that we must avail ourselves of every resource, even to raise the negroes in our cause."

SOUGHT INDIANS' AID

At the same time he was writing to Lieut.-Col. Caldwell, the British commander at Fort Niagara, urging him to "cultivate the friendship of the Indians as much as possible so as to have a body of them ready to dispatch on the first notice."

Gen. Gage had consistently disparaged the Yankee farmers, but after the battle of Bunker Hill he began to grow frightened and wrote Barrington:

"You will receive an account of some success against the rebels, but attended with so long a list of killed and wounded on our side that the hospital has hardly hands to take care of them. These people show a spirit and conduct against us that they never showed against the French, and everybody has judged them by their former appearance and behavior when joined with the King's forces in the late war, which has led many into great mistakes.

"They are now spirited up by a rage and enthusiasm as great as ever people were possessed of, and you must proceed in earnest or give the business up. You must have large armies attack on different sides to divert their force.

"Your Lordship would be astonished to see the tract of country they have entrenched and fortified. I wish this cursed place was burned. We are here taking the bull by the horns, attacking the enemy in their strong part."

In this report he urged Barrington to send hired continental troops to America. In August of the same year he wrote:

"The die is cast and the rebels have been better prepared than anybody would believe, but affairs are not desperate if the nation will exert her force. You have too many amongst you of the same stamp as the American rebels. The Americans have duped many others and made them their tools. You have gone too far to retreat, and therefore collect all the force you can and I think you cannot fail to bring the rebellious provinces to your terms, notwithstanding all their gasconades."

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs ...46-C

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif. Large exercising grounds. Best diet, every care, no sick dogs taken. We collect-deliver.

STUD DOGS, BIG WINNERS. All popular breeds and puppies. ... VALLEY BLVD., ... ANgelus 1251, 10 min. downtown.

KENDALE KENNELS

Are finest, cleanest kennels on Pacific Coast. Cool, shady run 60x12. BOARDING dogs given my personal attention. NO SICK DOGS TAKEN.

SCOTTIES AND WIRES

8005 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone San Fernando, Black 2451.

PACIFIC COAST BOSTON TERRIER CLUB specialty show, Nov. 1st & 2d. 5067 Hollywood Blvd., over 100 trophies & special prizes. MRS. JOHN HAMILL judge entries close Oct. 22. For information call MRS. A. L. ONSTAD, show secretary, OX. 1462, or HO. 1939.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed male collie, 2 years old. Sunday or evenings only. Redondo 11457.

AT stud, the new arrival. Lets Go Hagerty. Come and see him. 6900 DE LONGPRE AVE.

THOROBRED Great Dane pups. Reasonable. 3046 Victoria Ave. EM. 3384.

PUP, free to good home with children, pref. country. AX. 3427.

TRAINED pointer, registered. Powell. 222 Bandini, Riverside.

TOO LATE— To Classify ...48

MY WILCOX AVE.
Hollywood Business Frontage

Stone's throw from Warner Bros. Theater and Hollywood Blvd. Surrounded by great business activities and building development; price $100,000, subject to one incumbrance of $47,500, for 5 years straight at 7%; what have you clear for my equity? Full commission to brokers. Owner, Mr. Freeman, 1752 N. Hudson. GL. 7168.

$7500 SECURED, to organize a company to manufacture a product of unlimited demand and necessity, by big local corporation. No western competition. I. E. MULLER & CO., 704 S. Spring st., Room 502.

BUNGALOW court, party, lady preferred, with at least $15,000 cash to finance court. Have splendid ground worth $25,000. Big opportunity. No risk. No agents. Address C, box 297, Times Office.

ROOMING-House, 22 rms., $8.50 per rm., $1500, ½ cash, bal. to suit. Don't miss this, newly painted & papered. Ph. after 11 a.m. MU. 3492. 427 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

20 ACRES oranges, apricots, plums, grapes, Terra Bella, $600 per acre. Want court or apt. Will assume your mortgage. T. E. Darling, 298 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena, Cal.

WANTED—Pittsburgh property in exchange for Hollywood inc. Value $30,000. 3401 Lookout Mt. Rd. GR. 3944.

LOVELY duplex, lot 45x165, room for additional buildings. Price $22,500. Consider lot as part payment. 419 N. VAN NESS. HE. 8168.

I HAVE plumbing specialty of unusual possibilities. Would like to interest additional capital. F, box 7194, Times, Glendale.

IN old estab. gar. 1st class mechanic with own tools to rent shop. 3815 S. MAIN ST. Owner.

RADIO service man wanted: must have car. Apply before noon only. 1487 W. ADAMS.

HAVE 6% insurance money, prompt action, call mornings. OX. 7095.

CLOSE-IN B-ZONE LOT
Want modern home. VA. 0551.

PICNIC PARTIES BOW TO CATS

They Dart from Bushes and Hide in Trees for Forays on Lunch Baskets

CHICO, Oct. 19. (AP)—With cats in the trees, bushes and lunches the Hoover Oak Park picnic grounds are too strenuous to be enjoyable.

The Butte County Humane Society, after an unsuccessful attempt to cope with the situation, issued a notice that so far as the organization was concerned the cats could stay.

Constable J. A. Light is of the same mind for he passed several hectic and fruitless hours trying to corral tabbies and toms in a gunnysack, while Mrs. S. M. Sypher, president of the Humane Society, waved sandwich tidbits as bait. The cats did not like the looks of Mr. Light's sack and for once were quite shy. Picnickers complain they have to battle constantly to protect their luncheons.

Promotion for Pacific Coast Guard Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Captaincies for three Coast Guard commanders in Pacific waters have been announced by the Treasury Department. Those promoted are Leon C. Covell of the Tahoe; Edwin W. Davis, purchasing officer for the division, and John Boedeker, supervising the construction of three new cutters in Oakland.

Donations Made To Help Marine Icing Studies

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Studies in marine refrigeration by Prof. E. L. Overholser of the University of California have been aided by the receipt of $1651 in donations to purchase equipments and instruments. Prof. Overholser now is en route to the Near West on the Kerr Steamship Silver Hazel, conducting refrigeration experiments whose conclusions will be used in sending California fruits across the Pacific.

Title to Land for Postoffice Given Approval

OAKLAND, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Department of Justice has approved the title to property upon which the new $1,500,000 Oakland postoffice and Federal Building will be erected. Construction, however, is not expected to start for another month, as the property must be cleared.

CANADA'S PURSE OVERFLOWING

Income Increases Despite Tax Reduction

Surplus Used to Apply on Funded Debt

Balance Sheet Declared to be Envy of World

OTTAWA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Canada's balance sheet is the envy of the world. Probably no country can exhibit a healthier state of financial affairs than is shown in the statement for the first six months of the fiscal year, just published by the Department of Finance.

Canada is doing three notable things. She is reducing her taxes, especially those applying to the average citizen. She is increasing, in face of these tax reductions, her income. She is substantially reducing her funded debt.

REVENUE INCREASES

For the six-month period just closed she raised her ordinary revenue from $234,157,329 to $249,561,526. To do this she had to overcome losses of revenue on the business profits tax, on excise tax, on nuisance taxes generally.

Customs duties contributed $5,000,000 to the increase in ordinary revenue. Income tax, overwhelmingly paid by the man who can well afford to pay, contributed $10,000,000 increase over the corresponding period of last year.

The thrifty smile of the Minister of Finance lurks back of the figures for ordinary expenditure. With the goodly sum of $250,000,000 coming into the coffers of the state in the six months under review only $161,000,000 went out in ordinary expenditure.

LARGE SURPLUS

Even when special expenditure obligations lingering on from war days, capital expenditure on public works, on railways and canals and other gigantic enterprises, are added, the total expenditure was only $175,000,000, leaving the comfortable sum of $75,000,000 over to be applied toward the reduction of Canada's funded debt.

Ninety million dollars was lopped off the total funded debt of Canada in the full year just past, the statement reveals. The total still reads, $2,304,954,469. Which gives plenty of opportunity for further lopping. The bright feature of the debt statement is that the money is owing almost entirely to Canadian people and Canadian people are receiving the yearly interest payments.

Nearly 80 per cent of the debt is held in Canada and 93 per cent in the British empire, only 7 per cent owing to United States and bond holders.

"Fine" French Wines Proved to be Frauds

PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Synthetic wines and food and fradulent size containers have been discovered in quantities by the experts of the municipal laboratory here.

"Never," says Dr. Maurice Lebon, who has been investigating the subject, "has there been so much fraud in French wines and food. The art of 'ersatz,' developed by the Germans in the war, has become scientific."

Of 241 samples of wine, 122 were found to be fraudulent. Milk showed cases of "doctoring" in 85 out of 186 tests. A favorite recipe for wine embraced water, beets and red pigment for color, cheap alcohol for "kick" with some glycerin to soften the shock, and chemical aroma for "bouquet."

Wine bottles too have come in for examination. The law protects against short measure but if one buys merely a bottle of wine there is no guarantee of the volume of its contents. Bottoms of bottles have been pushed up until what looks like a full litre or something more than a quart, really is only two-thirds of that amount.

Revision of the law to compel marking of the exact content on the label of each bottle has been proposed as a remedy.

French Graves Mark Rhineland Occupation Area

COBLENTZ (Rhineland) Oct. 19. (AP)—French war dead of three years remain here to remind the Germans of the occupation of the Rhineland. Facing the old German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein is a military cemetery where are buried troopers of Napoleon's army.

In the war of 1870, captured French soldiers were imprisoned here and those who died were placed beside those of three generations before. And now, those of the French who died during the long occupation, lie beside those of two other wars.

Towering above headstones is a cenotaph marked simply "France, to Her Dead."

Cost of Forest Fire Fight High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—More devastation has been caused by forest fires the last summer than at any time since 1910.

Reports from the United States Forest Service show $2,657,544 expended on fire control from July 1 to September 20.

Weather conditions were largely responsible for the great increase in forest fires this year.

BOYS WEAR SMOCKS

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 19. (AP) Boys enrolled in a new textile and foods class at Central high school of Knox county will snip spuds and navigate needles in orchid colored smocks.

The boys, who will be taught cooking and sewing, were allowed to select the color they preferred. They chose orchid.

JACK FROST PLACED ON SCHEDULE

Chart Shows Expected Dates of His Arrival

Frost Map Made From United States Weather Bureau Records of Fifty Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The schedule on which Jack Frost and the coming winter may be expected to move southward across the United States is charted on a frost map made from United States Weather Bureau records of the last fifty years.

The map is compiled by the American Automobile Association as a guide to motorists and aviators on when to be prepared for freezing weather.

Frost's initial appearance is in the high elevations of the Rockies. It arrives about August 20 in some parts of high Montana and Idaho, while the upper reaches of Wyoming have no frost-free months.

But for the lower altitudes of most of the United States, the southward-bound advance guard of frost crystals comes over the Canadian border between September 15 and October 1.

Up along the Maine coast for fifty years frosts have come soon after mid-September, but from Cape Cod southward there is a whole month's delay, the average frost date being October 20.

The Gulf Stream not far off shore probably accounts for this abrupt change. Some of the New England south shores rank in lateness of first frosts with the Carolina coasts, and parts of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Northern Louisiana, where late October is the likely period.

In the east-west belt of the middle United States there are few places, except high elevations, where frost is due before October.

Theoretically an American need not leave his own country to find temperatures lower than the North Pole's known extremes, which Stefansson, the explorer, says probably do not go beyond 60 below.

Poplar River, Mont., had 67 below January 1, 1885, the coldest record in the United States, and the extreme northern border of North Dakota occasionally reaches just under 60.

It is not necessary to leave the United States to find temperatures virtually as hot as anything yet recorded on earth. The United States weather station in Death Valley has a record of 133 deg., which is exceeded only by a spot on the edge of the Sahara Desert with 134.5.

Pine Products for Navy's Use to be Limited

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Conservation of a vast natural resource of the Southeast is sought in the proposed curtailment of the production of naval stores, one of the most important and picturesque industries in this section of the United States.

Georgia, Alabama, and Florida foresee an ultimate shortage in rosin, turpentine and allied products, and 90 per cent of the operators of naval stores in this section have combined to plan a restriction program which will allow their basic product—the pine tree—a chance to catch up with production.

Development of the naval-stores production in this country dates back 225 years. Colonists had scarcely landed on American shores before Great Britain encouraged them to look toward new fields for the production of tar and pitch.

From the 400-barrel English export figure achieved by Jamestown colonists almost a generation after the first settlers arrived, the naval-stores industry has reached an annual dollar value, centered in the Southeastern States, of $60,000,000. Wide usage of the naval-stores products in the whole range of manufactories from shipbuilding to cosmetic confection account for the ever-increasing demand.

New Cables to Paris Opened

PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Two new underground telephone cables from Paris to Marseilles and Bordeaux have been placed in operation. This is part of a large program for rehabilitating the communications system, which has long been a sore point in France.

LIGHT RATE CUT ASKED

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Readjustment of the light and power rates charged by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be sought by City Manager E. A. Rolison. He is gathering data which he hopes to submit to the State Railroad Commission soon.

LINE TO BE BALLASTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Western Pacific Railroad Company announces that a crew of 250 men will begin ballasting the main line between Stockton and Sacramento, a distance of forty-seven miles, on November 1. The work, including labor, will involve an expenditure of $400,000.

PHILIPPINE ISSUE TO FORE

Definite Assurance Given of Vote in Senate on Question of Independence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Philippine independence advocates are to force its consideration during the coming winter's session of Congress. Agitation incident to discussion of the tariff phases of relations between this country and its insular possessions has brought the long-slumbering controversy to a head.

Definite assurance by Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican, Connecticut) that hearings on the subject will be held by the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Possesions, of which he is chairman, has set the stage for an exhaustive airing of the issue. While Senator Bingham has predicted that his committee will report adversely on the proposition he has promised that the Senate will have a chance to vote on it.

That the Senate may take a stand for Philippine independence is entirely possible in view of the fact that the Democrats and radical Republicans favor it. The House, however, is firmly in control of administration Republicans who hold the view that the Philippine people have not as yet demonstrated their capacity for self-government. Enactment of legislation therefore seems unlikely.

STRENGTH REVEALED

The strength of sentiment for Philippine independence was demonstrated when the Senate recently rejected the King amendment to the tariff bill. The vote on the amendment was 36 to 45. A change of five votes would have brought about its adoption. That as many as five Senators who favor Philippine independence voted against the King amendment seems probable. They voted as they did because of objecting to the attempt to force a decision on the matter in connection with tariff legislation.

The King amendment authorized the Philippine Legislature to provide for a general election of delegates to a constitutional convention to formulate a constitution for an independent republican government. It directed the President to recognize and proclaim the independence of the Philippines upon the ratification and promulgation of a constitution and election of the officers therein provided for. It further directed the President to withdraw the military forces of the United States from the islands within six months after the issuance of the proclamation recognizing their independence.

Democrats in Congress in declaring for Philippine independence are acting in accordance with a plank in the platform of the party adopted at Houston last year. The Kansas City platform of the Republican party contained no mention of the Philippine question.

DEMOCRATIC PLANK

The Democratic plank was as follows:

"The Filipino people have succeeded in maintaining a stable government and have thus fulfilled the only condition laid down by the Congress as a prerequisite to the granting of independence. We declare that it is now our duty to keep our promise to these people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet."

The position of the Hoover administration and of leading Republicans in Congress is expected to accord with the findings of Carmi Thompson, special emissary of former President Coolidge to the Philippines, who reported three years ago that the granting of absolute independence should be postponed for some time to come.

"Complete independence is impossible now and for a long time to come," said Mr. Thompson in his report to President Coolidge.

Mr. Thompson enumerated a number of reasons as follows:

"(1.) The Philippines lack the financial resources necessary to maintain an independent government.

"(2.) Because they lack a common language, and for other reasons, the Filipinos do not have the homogeneity and solidarity which are prime requisites of a strong, democratic nation.

"(3.) The controlling public opinion which is necessary for the support of a democracy does not now exist in the Philippines nor can it until the daily press and other vital organs of public opinion are very much more widely circulated and read than they are at present.

"(4.) From the standpoint of American commercial interests in the Far East, it would be unwise to relinquish control of the Philippines at the present time.

"(5.) Abandonment of the Philippines at this time might complicate international relations in the Orient.

"(6.) The granting of complete and immediate independence would end the free trade relationship between the United States and the Philippines. This and other resulting conditions would bring about economic disaster for the Philippines."

NOT REALLY WANTED

Mr. Thompson expressed the opinion that the Filipino people do not really want complete independence.

"The independence propaganda might give one unfamiliar with political methods the impression that the Filipinos will not be satisfied with anything less than complete independence, which would mean an 'entirely independent Filipino nation,'" said Mr. Thompson. "During my stay in the islands, I sought every opportunity to obtain the private opinions of Filipino political leaders and business men on this subject. I believe that no leader, either in politics or business, expects independence for a long time to come. I learned that all Filipinos, with the exception of a small radical minority, really hope for an ultimate settlement of their relations with the United States on a basis which would eventually give them complete autonomy in internal affairs, but with the United States directing all foreign relations."

Congress has been subjected to considerable pressure in connection with the tariff phases of the Philippine situation. The domestic beet and cane sugar producers are insistent that something should be done toward checking the steadily increasing duty-free imports of Philippine sugar. An increase in the duty applying on Cuban sugar is not fully effective, it is contended, as long as Philippine sugar is coming in without restriction. The Timberlake resolution, which was before the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed to limit the amount of sugar which might be admitted without payment of duty. The Ways and Means Committee also had before it the protests of domestic vegetable oil producers against continued importation of cocoanut oil duty-free from the Philippines. The farm organizations urged that duties be assessed on Philippine products.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

In refusing to take any action toward a restriction of imports from the Philippines or the imposition of duties Congress thus far has adopted the position that such a course would be unfair under the moral obligations which this country assumed in taking over the islands following the Spanish war. The alternative method by which it would be made possible to levy duties against Philippine products is to grant complete independence. Sentiment for such action appears to be developing among some of the sugar and vegetable oil groups which have been unable to obtain relief through other schemes.

Members of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions besides Senator Bingham are Senators Hiram Johnson (Republican, California;) Arthur R. Robinson (Republican, Indiana;) Gerald P. Nye (Republican, North Dakota;) Jesse H. Metcalf (Republican, Rhode Island;) Arthur Vandenberg (Republican, Michigan;) Guy D. Goff (Republican West Virginia;) Bronson Cutting (Republican, New Mexico;) Key Pittman (Democrat, Nevada;) J. T. Robinson (Democrat, Arkansas;) William J. Harris (Democrat, Georgia;) E. S. Broussard (Democrat, Louisiana;) Carl Hayden (Democrat, Arizona,) and M. E. Tydings (Democrat, Maryland.)

Of these fourteen Senators, only four, Senators Nye, Robinson (Arkansas,) Harris, and Hayden, voted for the King amendment. Eight voted against it, while two did not vote.

Fresno to Ask Fire Rate Cut

FRESNO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Fresno Association of Insurance Agents has indorsed the city's plan to seek reduction of the basic fire rate. A petition for reduction will be made to the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters through the association.

HIGHEST COLLEGE LETTER

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Proud pre-eminence is claimed by the Northern Arizona Teachers' College in possession of the highest college letter in the West. A 300-foot letter "A" is under construction far up on the side of Mount Elden, one of the peaks of the San Francisco mountain group, at about 8000 feet altitude.

LAKE SHIPS GUARDED BY RADIO BEAM

Master Clock Operates Amazing Device for Warning Vessels

OTTAWA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Vessels on the Great Lakes are rapidly coming under the guidance and protection of the new radio beam. This year five radio beacons have been installed along the route where the boats of the Great Lakes ply, one at Michipicoten, one at Cove Island, one on Southeast Shoal, near Point Pelee, one at Long Point, Lake Erie, and one on the Main Ducks Islands, near Kingston.

Southeast Shoal beacon, the latest to be completed, will repel boats from one of the most insidious perils of the Great Lakes. Twenty feet under water, eight miles from land, it had been christened "The Eddystone of the Great Lakes" after that menacing British rock which Smeaton finally conquered. A lightship was anchored there, with only indifferent success, until the department determined on a bold stroke. They would build a concrete island on the shoal, and place on it a combined light and radio beacon, and thus do away, for once and for all, with the threat to navigation.

The mechanism is next thing to automatic. A master clock acts as brains. During fair weather, when the hour is struck, it leaps mysteriously into action. A gasoline engine starts to pop-pop, a dynamo begins whirling, the radio beacon begins flashing out into the ether its distinctive call letters. For four minutes the call is repeated at short intervals. Then the mechanism subsides into inaction, waiting until the hour hand of the clock reaches the next figure.

During fog or storm a lever is thrown over and it works continuously, calling for one minute, silent for two, calling for one and again silent for two, as long as necessary.

FAMOUS "JA" RANCH SOON TO BE SOLD

Great Texas Cattle Holding Will be Cut into Farm Tracts

CLARENDON (Tex.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—T. D. Hobart of Pampa, Tex., one of the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. J. G. Adair, has announced that the famous "JA" ranch, embracing 375,000 acres, situated near here, is to be sold and divided into farming tracts. The passing of this ranch will remove from Northwest Texas one of the few existing connecting links between the early frontier days and the present era of agricultural development.

For more than forty years the ranch was the playground for many visiting members of the British nobility. During most of that period, Mrs. Adair, who managed the ranch as the successor of her husband who died many years ago, also maintained a magnificent home called Glenveagh Castle, in County Donegal, Ireland, and another in London, at which places she spent a part of nearly every year.

The original "JA" ranch embraced 1,500,000 acres and it was purchased at the low price of 20 cents an acre by her husband, John George Adair, who, at the time of his marriage to Miss Cornelia Wadsworth, was a large landowner in England and Ireland. Since the death of Mrs. Adair a few years ago, portions of the ranch have been sold from time to time and there remain only 375,000 acres to be disposed of.

Pure-bred Bulls Exchanged for Scrub Animals

BAY CITY (Mich.) Oct. 19. (AP) Farmers in Northeastern Michigan no longer are able to say they cannot afford to own pure-bred bulls. One hundred of the animals were exchanged for scrubs.

The Michigan Central and the Detroit and Mackinac railroads, cooperating with Michigan State College, operated a better-sires train from Bay City, virtually taking the bulls to the farmers' barnyards. several large retail and department stores of the city.

Aged Algerian Leader Takes Airplane Ride

TUNIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Sidi Ahmed, Bey of Tunis, has had his first airplane ride in his seventy-first year. He viewed his capital from the air and also the ruins of Carthage, rival of ancient Rome for world supremacy.

GIRL GOOD SHOT

RED BLUFF, Oct. 19. (AP)—Arline Gilliam, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam of Tehama county, has two records with a gun this year. Last week she brought down a three-point buck with a .32-20 rifle in one shot and at the opening of the dove season she secured the limit her first day out.

ORANGE PICKERS NEEDED

SANTA ANA, Oct. 19. (AP)—Orange packing plants in the Santa Ana district face a shortage of field workers, representatives of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association say. Many pickers are said to have left the orange district for the grape fields in Northern and Central California or Arizona agricultural areas. The pickers are mostly Mexicans and Filipinos.

Fish of unusual colors, including one with cobalt blue and yellow streamers, recently arrived at the London Zoo from Bermuda.

WINTER SPORTS VOGUE GROWS

Survey Shows All ... Falling in Line

Lake Placid, N. Y., ... Snow Carnival

East Believes Los Angeles Pictures "Movie" ...

BY FRED E. W...
Superintendent ... Los Angeles county.

From a survey of ... activities of the ... completed, it is learned ... the past eight years ... ities are coming to the ... of national sports and ... for public interest ... football. Eastern, ... England colleges are ... and are promoting ... so that competition ... tween the colleges of ... of the West will be ...

At Lake Placid, N. Y., ... sports organization ... millionaires of New York ... and Chicago has given ... winter sports program ... The outstanding event ... carnival during which ... ing teams, whether ... college or amateur, ... for the finals. ... expenses.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Last year Lake Placid ... 000 for a three-day carnival ... ting on mostly juvenile ... phases of winter sports ... speed skating, fancy ... gan courses, toboggan ... joring, ice boat races ... races and various novelty ... cluding a dog derby for ... dog teams and a junior ... participated in by the ... girls of Lake Placid and ... ing towns.

Owing to the ... Northern New York ... being very high or very ... was necessary to construct ... tower 150 feet high ... sufficient run-off to ... foot jump. The toboggan ... so are constructed on a ... tem.

OLYMPIC CHOICE ...

In checking this ... 1932 Olympic winter sports ... tions there were found ... this international event ... commodations and the ... of money expended ... and other necessary ... dicate this as the place ... ternational contests.

Winter sports in the New ... States consist mostly of ... ing. With all the natural ... ways, such as lakes, ... lagoons, virtually all the ... is done on ... pared as play fields ... and flooded in winter ... serted that the ice is ... to maintain on these ... and that a greater amount ... can be made through ... flooding, giving a clear ... ice quicker than can ... through the use of ... ways.

The city of New York ... a winter sports program ... its metropolitan park system ... Bear Mountain is the ... York center for these ... This program was started ... and has grown ... last year there was an ... at the winter sports ... 1,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA'S ...

The city of Philadelphia ... sunken gardens, children's ... pools and shallow lakes ... skating, while artificial ... slides, with courses ... 700 feet, have been ... city recreation department ... on a winter-sports program ... winter carnival.

Chicago is spending a ... amount of money yearly ... reation department, which ... strictly an ice-skating ... topography of the country ... and the area so crowded ... slides are unknown ... county forest reserve ... of a winter-sports program ... al canals and lakes ... cale for these activities.

Minneapolis, with a population ... approximately 500,000 ... on a notable winter-sports ... and the gross expenditures ... son for all such activities ... 137. The attendance ... persons.

LOS ANGELES ...

Of all the developments ... Los Angeles county ... winter sports activities in the ... ed States, Lake Placid ... and Minneapolis second.

Those connected with the ... tion departments and winter ... committees of the various ... visited were amazed ... Los Angeles county ... in winter sports ... eastern press reproduced ... graphs of winter sports ... but many easterners ... our snow carnival ... than a "movie" stunt ... factured snow for ... fect.

They are amazed to learn ... real snow conditions exist ... ern California within ... tance of Los Angeles.

Magician Wins Bets in Paris by Cafe Trick

PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—The ... juggler who passes the ... few clumsy tricks before ... tables of the boulevard ... way in a high-class ... the Champs Elysees ... jurer.

The master of ... fashionable tuxedo ... before a table ... tremely clever ... examples of his skill ... diners will exclaim.

"I can see how that ... "I don't think so," ... jurer suavely. "What will you ... "Fifty francs that you ... ring in your hand right now."

The conjurer shows his ... empty, collects and ... a smile to the next table.

At Norway's first ... at Oslo recently, nearly all the ... plays were from America.

THIRTEEN HEIGHT-LIMIT ... FIGURED

Office Buildings, Hotels Included in Development

Intensive height-limit building ... coming year was forecast ... a total of $17,650,000 will ... structures during this period.

... Exchange Building ...	$1,500,000
...	1,000,000
...	1,000,000
...	1,000,000
...	600,000
...	1,000,000
...	500,000
...	1,500,000
... and Trust	1,500,000
...	750,000
...	2,500,000
...	1,500,000
Total	$17,650,000

In addition to the structures listed above are many that have been ... but likely will not get ... way for more than a year ... among these are the Roosevelt Hotel, to rise forty stories ... Wilshire Boulevard and to cost ...; the Federal Building ... a cost ranging from $1,500,000 ... $2,000,000, and the Betty Compton Hotel, estimated to cost $6,000,000.

The survey was made last week by ... Freer, manager of buildings ... the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. A review of the ... buildings and their present status of planning or construction follows:

GROUND TO BE BROKEN

Ground will be broken tomorrow ... 1:30 p.m. to signal the start of construction operations on the new ... Stock Exchange Building, with James E. Shelton acting as master of ceremonies, more than 400 civic leaders and business ... headed by Gov. C. C. Young and Mayor John C. Porter, will attend the event, it was announced ... John Earle Jardine, president of the exchange.

The building, to be occupied exclusively by the stock exchange and ... departments, will rise at 618 ... Spring street on the former ... of the Strong & Dickinson building, razing of which has just been completed. Of Class A steel ... construction, contract for the ... and erection of which ... last week to Consolidated ... Corporation through P. J. ... Company, builders, the ... will rise thirteen stories ... basement in height and will ... an area 60x147 feet, according ... R. Landon, architect. John ... Donald B. Parkinson have been ... as consulting architects ... the project.

Work is scheduled to begin in ... a month on the razing of ... at the northeast corner ... Sixth and Flower streets to ... way for the new $1,500,000 H. ... Ferguson Building. Specifications prepared by Walker & Eisen, architects and engineers, call for a ...-story and basement structure, covering an area 115x131 feet. ... will be of Class A steel-frame construction. No contracts have been awarded.

... early start on erection of the ... A office building at 634 South ... street for Banks, Huntley & ..., stock brokers, is expected, following award this week of the general contract to Edwards, Wildey & ..., and contract for fabrication and erection of steel to Consolidated Steel Corporation.

Designed by John and Donald B. Parkinson, the building will be of ... architecture with set-back ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Hollywood Apartments
Half Block from Boulevard ... consisting of 22 Singles, 8 D... 15 Bachelor Apts. Rent ... Owner says to Sell, or trade for the $85,000 E...

Clear Kansas City A...
200 Acres adjoining ... Country Club and Sw... Property is worth $200... Will consider a High Cl... Apartment.
See R. J. G. SUTHER...

Clear Business Co...
Worth $125,000. We ... Fine property Clear, for ... Will take a Business ... leased, add Cash and A...

6 Story Class "B"
One of the Finest in Al... wood, with Garage, show... come of Over $10,000 ... If you have Vacant or C... erty that is not Paying, w... you a Good deal. Wha... to offer for the $400,000...
See C. B. CRIST...

San Joaquin Dairy
22 Acres, all in cultiv... running water. Alfalfa ... Nuts and Grapes. Mo... home. Price $20,000 Cl... Court or Apt. and will a...
See EASTMAN or MO...

ROBERT...
TRinity 1131

WINTER SPORTS VOGUE GROWING

Survey Shows All Country Falling in Line

Lake Placid, N. Y., Leads in Snow Carnival

East Believes Los Angeles Pictures "Movie" Stunt

BY FRED E. WADSWORTH
Superintendent Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds, Los Angeles county.

From a survey of winter sports activities of the United States just completed, it is learned that during the past eight years these activities are coming to the front of national sports and are in line for public interest with baseball and football. Eastern, western and New England colleges are forming teams and are promoting winter sports so that competition this year between the colleges of the East and of the West will be keen.

At Lake Placid, N. Y., a private sports organization supported by millionaires of New York, Boston and Chicago has given an annual winter sports program since 1921. The outstanding event is a week's carnival during which all competing teams, whether professional, college or amateur, are brought in for the finals. The club pays all expenses.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Last year Lake Placid spent $...000 for a three-day carnival, putting on mostly juvenile events, all phases of winter sports, such as speed skating, fancy skating, toboggan courses, toboggan races, skijoring, ice boat races, snow races and various novelty races, including a dog derby for professional dog teams and a junior dog derby participated in by the boys and girls of Lake Placid and surrounding towns.

Owing to the topography of Northern New York, the hills being very high or very steep, it was necessary to construct a steel tower 150 feet high in order to get sufficient run-off to make a ...foot jump. The toboggan slides also are constructed on a tower system.

OLYMPIC CHOICE WISE

In checking this area for the 1932 Olympic winter sports conditions there were found ideal for this international event. Hotel accommodations and the vast amount of money expended in ski jumps and other necessary equipment indicate this as the place for the international contests.

Winter sports in the New England States consist mostly of ice skating. With all the natural waterways, such as lakes, rivers and lagoons, virtually all the ice skating is done on sunken areas prepared as play fields for summer use and flooded in winter. It is asserted that the ice is much easier to maintain on these flooded areas and that a greater amount of ice can be made through scraping and flooding, giving a clear, smooth, fast ice quicker than can be obtained through the use of natural waterways.

The city of New York puts on a winter sports program through its metropolitan park system and Bear Mountain is the Southern New York center for these activities. This program was started in 1920 and has grown continuously until last year there was an attendance at the winter sports of more than 1,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA'S SPORT

The city of Philadelphia uses sunken gardens, children's wading pools and shallow lakes for ice skating, while artificial toboggan slides, with courses not to exceed 700 feet, have been constructed. The city recreation department carries on a winter-sports program, featuring winter carnival.

Chicago is spending a tremendous amount of money yearly in its recreation department, which features strictly an ice-skating program. The topography of the country being flat and the area so crowded, toboggan slides are unknown. The Cook county forest reserve is in charge of a winter-sports program. Natural canals and lakes provide the locale for these activities.

Minneapolis, with a population of approximately 500,000 people, puts on a notable winter-sports program and the gross expenditure last season for all such activities was $...137. The attendance was 1,...,... persons.

LOS ANGELES THIRD

Of all the developments visited, Los Angeles county stands third in winter sports activities in the United States, Lake Placid being first and Minneapolis second.

Those connected with the recreation departments and winter sports committees of the various cities visited were amazed to know that Los Angeles county is participating in winter sports programs. The eastern press reproduces photographs of winter sports events here but many easterners believe that our snow carnival is nothing more than a "movie" stunt, using manufactured snow for photographic effect.

They are amazed to learn that real snow conditions exist in Southern California within a short distance of Los Angeles.

Magician Wins Bets in Paris by Cafe Tricks

PARIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—The itinerant juggler who passes the hat after a few clumsy tricks before the cafe tables of the boulevard, has given way in a high-class restaurant of the Champs Elysees to a real conjurer.

The master of legerdemain, in fashionable tuxedo, takes his stand before a table and performs extremely clever tricks. After a few examples of his skill one of the diners will exclaim.

"I can see how that one is done."

"I don't think so," replies the conjurer suavely. "What will you bet?"

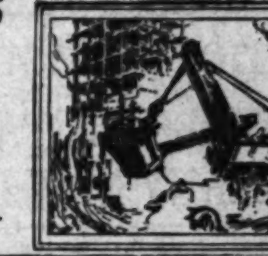
"Fifty francs that you have the ring in your hand right now."

The conjurer shows his hands empty, collects and moves on with a smile to the next table.

At Norway's first motorcycle show at Oslo recently, nearly all the displays were from America.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times



REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

THIRTEEN SKYSCRAPER PROJECTS ASSURED

HEIGHT-LIMIT STRUCTURES FIGURED AT $17,650,000

Office Buildings, Apartments and Hotels Included in List of Developments Planned

Extensive height-limit building activity for Los Angeles during the coming year was forecast last week in a survey which shows that a total of $17,650,000 will be expended on thirteen such structures during this period. These buildings are:

[illegible]	$1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	600,000
[illegible]	500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	750,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
Total	$17,650,000

In addition to the structures listed are many that have been planned but likely will not get under way for more than a year. Among these are the Ross... Hotel, to rise forty stories on ... Boulevard and to cost ...; the Federal Building, ... ranging from $1,500,000 ..., and the Betty Compton ..., estimated to cost $6,000,000.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

THE rapidly increasing emphasis which real-estate men are placing on industrial development was epitomized last week at San Diego when William H. Daum, Los Angeles industrial specialist, was chosen as president of the California Real Estate Association.

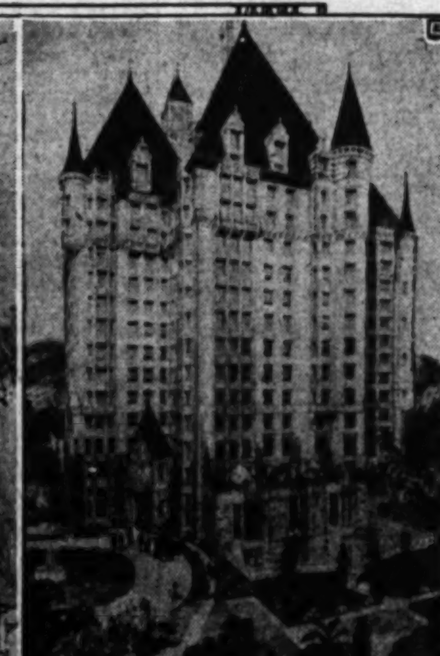
Time was when the relation between real estate and industry was rather a hazy affair with no concentrated effort to make one serve the other. That was in the days when industry was a minor factor in the Southland and real-estate men were depending on climate, orange trees and tourists for revenue.

But as industry began to sprout, realtors started to realize its importance in relation to their own business. Year by year has this appreciation fostered until today it is coming to be universally understood that industry plays one of the leading, if not the leading role, in real-estate prosperity.

It is possible to have prosperity without industry, but the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Varied Types of Developments Portrayed



Five of Thirteen Structures to Rise Soon

The limit-height apartment building to rise at Sunset Boulevard and Morningside is pictured at the top left and at the right the Aristocrat Hotel, another Hollywood project. Below, reading from left to right is the hotel to rise on North Hudson avenue for the Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., the Angelus Temple Hotel and the Harold G. Ferguson Building, construction of which will be well under way within a short time.

REALTY EXCHANGE GROUP PLANS EARLY OPENING

Corporation Papers Expected to be Filed With State Next Week; Project Creates Interest

BY ROSS GRANT

Preparation for filing incorporation papers in Sacramento next week and the possibility that the project may be in full swing within ninety days, are the outstanding activities of the week for the group sponsoring the proposed Los Angeles Real Estate Securities Exchange.

W. L. Pollard, who is handling the legal and organization details for the twenty-two men sponsoring the organization, expects to have the incorporation data in shape within a few days. Two meetings of the sponsors were held during the week at which organization plans were discussed.

Widespread interest is being exhibited in the exchange by all classes of real estate men, financiers, brokers and property owners in general.

The function of the exchange can be summed up in one phrase, "to establish a secondary market for real estate securities."

Many millions of dollars worth of bonds and certificates, which have been secured by real estate, have been issued in the Southland in recent years. While the primary market always has been excellent, the absence of a secondary market has resulted in freezing these assets and retarding their further movement. The individual investor wanting to liquidate his securities at short notice has been forced to literally "peddle" them around town from individual to individual, until by more or less luck he has found a purchaser. Oftentimes he has been forced to take a heavy loss in the turnover.

The exchange, which will form a central trading post for these securities, should entirely obviate the necessity of trying to create "individual markets" and make possible a fluidity in real estate investments that is impossible under existing conditions.

There will be, of course, no trading by individuals on the exchange, the actual operations being conducted by broker members in the same manner as brokers operate on a stock exchange. One hundred seats will be offered for sale by the exchange, about one-third of which are expected to be owned by real estate firms, one-third by financial concerns and the remaining third being in a more or less inactive status. The cost of the seats has not been announced although the New York Securities Exchange, after which the local organization is being patterned, is charging $5000 with yearly membership fees of $300.

Four general classes of securities will be handled, real estate corporation stock, real estate bonds, mortgages and trust deeds, investment trust securities.

The real estate bond market has been inactive for many months but sponsors of the exchange believe that this inactivity is almost entirely due to the absence of a secondary market and that with the establishment of their project there will be a startling pick-up in trading in this class of securities.

Only those investment trusts which pass the closest kind of scrutiny, according to Mr. Pollard, will be permitted to list their securities. As explained by Mr. Pollard, an investment trust which is actively engaged in the buying and selling of small pieces of property will be eligible, while an investment trust which buys a tract and sits back waiting for an indefinite time for the value of the land to increase will not be considered.

The same careful scrutiny is expected to be exercised over all other securities that are listed on the exchange according to Mr. Pollard.

MANUFACTURING FIRM LEASES SPACE HERE

The International Business Machines Corporation has taken a five-year lease on quarters owned and operated by the Central Realty Company at 750 South Kohler street. The firm plans to maintain a sales and distributing office in the space leased.

CORNER LOT SALE LEADS TRANSFERS

Tenth and Flower Deal Involving $500,000 May Forecast Skyscraper

Chief among realty deals announced last week was the sale for $500,000 of the northwest corner of Tenth and Flower streets to Ralph B. Lloyd, oil operator, by the Mark Jones estate.

The deal was handled through the office of W. B. Merwin, realty broker. Property at the northeast corner of Tenth and Albany streets was accepted in part payment.

Mr. Lloyd declares that while he has no immediate plans for the corner he may erect a limit height building on the site at some future date.

Fairfax Site Purchased by Realty Trust

The trustees for Diversified Real Estate Investments, the Hugh Evans & Co. realty trust, announce the purchase of the northwest corner of Fairfax and Norton avenue. The purchase was handled through the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans & Co., Jack W. Evans, manager. Roy Johnson represented the seller.

Permits Show Decided Gain

Increases of more than $1,000,000 in building permits for October to date compared with the corresponding period last year, and almost $1,000,000 compared with the corresponding period last month, were disclosed in figures released yesterday by the city building department.

The figures follow:
October, 1929, $5,490,271.
October, 1928, $4,158,929.
September, 1929, $4,542,042.
To date, 1929, $79,645,485.
To date, 1928, $81,549,850.

Colors Seen in Many Displays of Architects

The effects obtained by various colors on maple wood is demonstrated in exhibits at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

The display is presented by the Hardwood Association. The result of colors on hard maple floors and woodwork is said to offer a texture resembling silk stained in royal blue, soft pastel green, orchid or other colors needed to blend with the decorative scheme of the room. The colors are declared to be resistant to light, becoming deeper and richer with age.

Chromite, a metal wall tile, also is on display. It is an enamel baked on zinc and marked to resemble tile. It is said to have been found durable and economical for use as a covering of bathroom and kitchen walls.

Ground Broken For Playhouse on Boulevard

Construction work on the Fairfax Theater, Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax, began last week and the building is expected to be ready for use in the late winter, according to W. C. Pennell, architect.

The playhouse will cost $150,000 and seat 1500 persons. It is being erected for M. C. Stein and will be operated by the Fairfax Theater Corporation, headed by G. A. Metzger and Harry Srere.

The building also contains 300 feet of store frontage, 123 feet on Beverly and 235 feet on Fairfax. Modern type architecture is to be used in the design.

William Simpson & Co. is the contractor.

BROKERS REPRESENT CITY AT CONVENTION

REDLANDS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Redlands was represented at the realty convention in San Diego this week by E. A. Moore, president of the realty board; William Grigsby, Verne Mattson and William Johnson. W. M. Patch also was present and delivered his hometown speech for Redlands.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER SITE IN TRANSFER

San Francisco Capitalist Acquires Property for New Building Project

Meyer Wood of San Francisco last week purchased the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilton Place, Burton & Co., business property specialists representing the purchaser, and W. A. Smith, realty broker at 5611 Hollywood Boulevard, the seller.

Burton & Co. will have charge of developing the property for the purchaser, and will build a one-story building for chain-store tenants, who have already been obtained.

The improvements are to be of futuristic design of white, black and silver trimmings.

The property is eighty feet frontage on Hollywood Boulevard, by 150 feet deep.

Eastern Firm Plans Addition to Plant Here

Demands made upon their plant here by the motion-picture industry have occasioned an expansion of the Eastman Kodak Building at 6706 Santa Monica Boulevard, according to a letter received during the past week by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce from Emery Huse, local official of the company.

Real Estate Want Ads

appear in this section of the Sunday Times.

—Also kindred offerings including Business Opportunities, Hotel and Apartment House Leases, Mines and Oil Property, Money to Loan and Money Wanted.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

HAVE THE CHEAPEST CORNER LEFT IN THE MIRACLE MILE. TWO WISE INVESTORS THE PAST WEEK HAVE TAKEN OUR ADVICE. ACT QUICKLY.
See J. W. HAYS.

If you had any conception of the development in prospect on Wilshire between La Brea and Stanley you would quickly withdraw your money from the "call" market and make a business property investment HERE and NOW. We believe that no greater opportunity offers itself in this city today—insuring safety and increment. We have the Exclusive Right to sell one of the most attractive corners—at a most attractive price. See GLENN N. DEUEL.

We control the NORTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND COCHRAN, three blocks west of La Brea, 130x150. We believe this is the last corner available at a reasonable price, between Silverwood's and La Brea.
See E. A. KEGLEY.

MARIPOSA

NEAR THIRD STREET, 60x150
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE. PRICE $27,500. Small cash payment, and easy terms on balance.
See L. M. ROBERTS.

FOR LEASE

OWNER WILL BUILD LARGE DRIVE-IN MARKET NEAR VERNON AND BROADWAY FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANT.
See L. M. ROBERTS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 5151.

We Have

ALL THE CHOICE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES IN OUR FILES FOR SALE OR LEASE

AND CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANY CLASS OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

320 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE ON RAILROAD. VERY CLOSE IN AND SUITABLE FOR JOBBING, WAREHOUSING OR MANUFACTURING, AT A VERY FAVORABLE PRICE.

A 2-STORY MODERN CONCRETE BUILDING ON A CLOSE-IN CORNER WITH THREE-CAR SWITCH AND OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE. CAN SELL FAR BELOW COST OF REPRODUCTION.

150 ACRES ON EAST SIDE. THIS IS ALL LEVEL. ABUNDANCE OF WATER DEVELOPED, AND CONNECTED TO U. P. RAILROAD. CAN SELL AT A SACRIFICE.

IF YOU WANT A SECTION OR MORE OF LAND, WE HAVE THE CHOICEST AVAILABLE WITH ALL FACILITIES AND VERY CLOSE IN AT THE BEST PRICE OBTAINABLE IN THE CLOSE-IN AREA.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

Will Build

A 12-STORY HOTEL BUILDING OF 230 OR MORE ROOMS ON A CORNER WELL LOCATED ON WEST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN FIGUEROA STREET AND WESTLAKE PARK

AND MAKE A LEASE FOR 25 YEARS ON A NET RENTAL BASIS TO A TENANT WHO WILL PROPERLY SECURE THE OWNER.

FOR PARTICULARS OF RATES AND TERMS, SEE W. R. HARRIS.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

Hollywood Apartments
Half Block from Boulevard, consisting of 22 Singles, 8 Doubles, and 15 Bachelor Apts. Rental $24,000. Owner says to Sell, or take Clear Lands for the $85,000 Equity.

Clear Kansas City Acreage
200 Acres adjoining Hillcrest Country Club and Swope Park. Property is worth $200,000 Cash. Will consider a High Class Hotel or Apartment.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

Clear Business Corners
Worth $125,000. We have this Fine property Clear, for exchange. Will take a Business Block, if leased, add Cash and Assume.

6 Story Class "B" Apt.
One of the Finest in All of Hollywood, with Garage, showing an Income of Over $10,000 per month. If you have Vacant or Country property that is not Paying, we can make you a Good deal. What have you to offer for the $400,000 equity.
See C. B. CRIST

San Joaquin Dairy Ranch
20 Acres, all in cultivation with pumping water. Alfalfa, Peaches, Walnuts and Grapes. Modern 6-rm. house. Price $20,000 Clear. Want Court or Apt. and will assume.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Vine Street
Large Cor. at a Very Low Price. Owner wants acreage in the Malibu Dist., or will exchg. for larger property on Wilshire. Can add improved Hollywood income property on larger deal.

Down Town Stores
One story Brick Bldg. with 4 stores on Large Lot. One encumb. of $20,000 for 3 yrs. at 7%. Will exchg. $40,000 Eq. for improved ranch near L. A., or for good City vacant.

Near Ambassador Hotel
4 Story Brick Apt. with 40 rentals, completely Furnished. Income $36,000 will net about $24,200. First encumb. of $60,000 for 7 yrs. at 5½%. This high class property is just south of Wilshire Blvd., one-half block from the Ambassador, considered the Best rental district in L. A. Owner will exchg. for semi-improved City business property, or good Country prop. and adjust the difference.

4 Story Class "A" Building
Close to Down Town. Also 2 smaller Bldgs. All leased for 9 yrs. to Good tenants, which pays 9% net on $100,000 equity. Owner will exchg eq. for Wilshire Blvd. property. An opportunity to exchange non-paying prop. for an assured high Income.
See RUTH or WILSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BUY A CORNER

MAJOR INTERSECTION
Corner Lot 80 by 150 feet, improved with substantial, one-story brick store building containing 8 stores, fully occupied. Income over $6500.00. Small mortgage $22,500 at 6½%. Very reasonable terms, and priced at a figure you will find most attractive.

CORNER ON PROMINENT ARTERY
For 99 year lease. Lot 135 by 100 feet, now partially improved with good, one story brick business buildings, occupied by old, established tenants. Location ready for more extensive improvements. Income has averaged $700 per month for past year. Property clear; and ground rent asked is only fraction over 4% of present appraised land value. Ask us about this one.

WANTED
Good duplex or double bungalow together with some cash in exchange for important improved west side MAJOR INTERSECTION PROPERTY, improved with high grade brick store and office building. Present income $650 month. Stores all occupied by dependable tenants on leases. Small bank mortgage at 7%. If a major intersection interests you, come in and see us.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Home Construction Records Reveal Tremendous Increase in New Residences He[re]

SEPTEMBER TOTAL SHOWS MANY NEW DWELLINGS

Nine-Year Period Shows Record of 140,015 Structures Erected at Cost of $632,037,729

Los Angeles' roster of residential buildings was increased to 393,315, of which 140,015, of a valuation of $632,037,729, have been built since 1920, by building permits issued during September calling for 511 residential structures to cost $3,090,809 or 46 per cent of the total valuation of all permits.

The September home construction schedule includes 396 single dwellings costing $1,613,534, with an average cost of $4075. Permits call for 341 one-story buildings valued at $996,734, an average of $2923; fifty-four two-story valued at $564,800, an average of $10,681, and one three-story costing $40,000, according to an analysis of building permits made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, in connection with the department of building and safety.

MULTIPLE UNITS LISTED

Cost of seventy-five double dwellings is placed at $395,675, an average of $5275. Of these thirty-five are one-story of a valuation of $132,300, an average of $3780, and forty two-story, costing $263,325, an average of $6584. Average cost of the 471 single and double dwellings is $4266 and a total of $2,009,209.

Forty multiple dwellings of a total cost of $1,081,600, and averaging $27,040, are called for. Of these thirty-three are two-story of a valuation of $526,000; three three-story, $155,500; three four-story, $300,000, and one five-story, $100,000. Average cost of the 511 residential buildings of all classes is $6046. They provide for 1065 families as follows: Multiple dwellings, 429; single dwellings, 396, and double dwellings, 177. A total of 4027 plumbers' permits were issued.

That Los Angeles' building schedule extends to all classes of construction is indicated by permits calling for 586 private garages costing $271,035. The program provides for the expenditure of $313,675 on thirty industrial buildings; $444,900 on forty mercantile structures; $111,650 on ten motion-picture studios; $106,000 on eight school improvements; $302,250 for eleven warehouses; $113,800 on four factories, and $30,000 for a hotel.

SKYSCRAPER PERMIT

In addition, $1,131,373 is provided for improvements on office buildings, one permit calling for a limit-height structure to cost $1,082,000. For alterations and additions to present buildings 1311 permits schedule an expenditure of $732,493. Church construction includes a $25,000 edifice.

In predicting that the next five years will be the greatest home-building period in the history of Los Angeles, Mr. Beesemyer pointed out that the Guaranty and associated institutions now have loans in force, principally on homes and other highly improved properties, amounting to $28,466,553, and combined resources of $34,939,797, enabling the affiliated institutions to take a major part in meeting the requirements of home financing.

HONOR PAID LEADER BY REALTORS

State President Receives Ovation in Appearance at Local Meeting

W. H. Daum, recently elected president of the California Real Estate Association, was given an ovation when he appeared last week at the noonday luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

In acknowledgement Mr. Daum promised local realtors that he would endeavor to lead the State organization to the best of his ability and further the ideals of realtors in every way possible.

The meeting was the largest in point of attendance held this year. Mayor John C. Porter was the guest of honor and addressed the assemblage in a short talk on his endeavors as Mayor.

Charles B. Shattuck and Ayers DuBois, who represented the Los Angeles Realty Board in the appraisal contest at the convention and who won the contest, will explain in detail their appraisal at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Realty Board Tuesday.

The appraisal was made of the First National Bank Building of San Diego, and, in the opinion of the judges, was one of the most complete and comprehensive appraisals of property ever made. The report covered some forty pages of typewritten copy, and contained every item pertinent to a correct valuation of the property.

The prize won by Shattuck and DuBois is a handsome cup, and will be formally presented at the coming meeting by Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal committee of the California Real Estate Association.

City Planning to be Studied by Committee

A committee of five realty men, to be appointed by the president of the California Real Estate Association, will make a study of city planning and assessment conditions in California. The findings will be reported at the board of directors' meeting in January.

If found advisable, the committee may recommend the directors to provide a fund to hire engineers and statisticians to work out detail and data on city planning matters which may be used as a basis for legislation on these subjects in the 1931 legislature. The committee will co-operate with the State commission on assessment matters.

Four Offices Announced by Public Utility

Four new dial telephone central offices will be established by the Southern California Telephone Company in the Los Angeles exchange between now and March, 1930. Three of the offices, to be named MAdison, FAber and RIchmond, will serve the downtown area, while the fourth, REpublic, will serve the west apartment-house district.

Approximately $4,307,000 and months of engineering will be required in the establishment of the four new offices. When the four are placed in service, Los Angeles will have thirty-five dial central offices and twelve manual.

ALTADENA MAN WILL BUILD UPLAND HOME

UPLAND, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—J. C. Goodrich, resident of Altadena, has purchased the ten-acre property at Wilson avenue, adjoining the Norman S. Lawson citrus grove, from Drs. Werts and Johnson, of Los Angeles, and soon will build a residence on the property. Leigh Thompson, local real estate broker, handled the transaction.

Income Plus Enhancement

$95,000—One Large Chain store occupies this WHOLE artistic 1-story brick, in heart of HOTTEST SPOT in L. A. Long term lease nets handsome net return for this class of property, and there is unlimited opportunity for large RESALE PROFIT! 1 mtg. 6½%; terms within reason, but no trades. This will appeal to the conservative bond buyer looking for larger income WITHOUT HAZARD; see Mr. LIND or Mr. BARNES.

$75,000—One Tenant leases this entire Class "A" building in heart of WILSHIRE; 10-yr. term, well secured. Shows actual NET of nearly 9% on total, and over 12% NET on investment required; tenant pays all taxes, assessments, insurance, etc. Might consider to ½ of value in smaller business property STRONGLY leased; see Mr. BARNES or Mr. LIND.

$15,000—Safeway Stores have long term lease on this WHOLE 1-story brick in excellent S. Hollywood district. NETS over 9% now. A "Liberty Bond" investment for the bargain hunter. See Mr. Charlston.

$10,000 Cash investment will NET NOW $300.00 monthly income. Where can you beat it? Total price of this attractive NEW apt. bldg., completely furnished, is $35,000. Choice rental district; a REAL pick-up; see Mr. BULLOCK.

BURTON & CO
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th Street EMpire 9171

HAVE CLIENT

Wanting to purchase 1 or 2 story improved corner. No apartments. Stores or Stores and Offices O.K. Leased to responsible tenants. Must be good. Will consider up to $200,000.

Address DAX, Box 150, Times Office.

CITY'S NEWEST HOSTELRY OPENS

Company Plans Hollywood Structure

Monarch Hotel of Modernistic Design

Erection of another hotel building similar to the Monarch which formally was opened Tuesday was announced last week by owners of Los Angeles' latest hostelry at Fifth and Figueroa street.

Above is pictured the new Monarch Hotel. It was designed by Cramer & Wise, architects and engineers, and Hillier & Sheet, consulting architects. Edward Wooster, former manager of the Blackstone Hotel, New York, has been named manager.

The new apartment hotel will be erected in Hollywood for the Monarch Hotels, Inc., and will be eight stories in height, occupying a ground area of 80 by 152 feet. It will contain twenty-three double, twenty-four single and six bachelor apartments. Six storerooms, lobby, service and storage rooms also are provided. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and will cost approximately $350,000.

The new Monarch Hotel opened last week is of modernistic design. It contains sixty-six hotel rooms, fourteen single apartments, twelve double apartments, five-room bungalow on the roof, three private roof decks planted with shrubbery, and lobby with specially made hand-decorated ceilings.

RECOGNITION OF WORKERS SPONSORED

Architects Urge Reward to Restore Pride of Men in Craftsmanship

Recognition of workers as a means of restoring pride in craftsmanship and of encouraging individual artistry will be actively sponsored by the American Institute of Architects.

"It seems possible that already there may have been started a great country-wide impulse that will bring back to us something of the ancient spirit of craftsmanship that was the pride and glory of the age of master builders of long ago," declares a report by the institute committee on industrial relations, of which William Orr Ludlow, vice-president of the New York Building Congress, is chairman.

"Architects have begun to realize how much it means, not only to themselves but to all engaged in building, to inspire those workers who execute what we dream to higher ideals and a vital interest in their daily task.

"The institute is giving assistance in the setting up of building congresses to bring about better industrial relations and in organizing committees for the recognition of craftsmanship. The Indianapolis Building Congress is now a going concern of some 300 members, with many activities and a fine spirit.

"In Chicago and Louisville there has been considerable interest in the building congress idea and it seems at this time as if effective organizations will materialize before long.

"With the awakening of interest in the recognition of craftsmanship, committees to undertake the work have been appointed by a number of chapters of the institute, including those in New Jersey, Tennessee, Central New York, Indianapolis, Chicago and in the State of Washington, and others are planning such action.

"The Royal Institute of British Architects is now contemplating engaging in the work of recognition of craftsmanship by the methods we have adopted in this country."

APARTMENT POPULATION DISCLOSED

One-fourth Inhabitants of Los Angeles Reside in Multiple Dwellings

First evidence of the effect that the great wave of apartment-house construction here in the last few years has had on distribution of population according to class of housing accommodations was disclosed yesterday in a report given out by Henry M. Young, vice-president of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operators of a chain of local hotels and apartment-houses.

More than 25 per cent of the 1,478,553 persons who were local residents on the 1st inst. were housed in apartment-houses, the report shows, indicating an increase in excess of 7 per cent above the corresponding time last year. Based on this proportion, the number of apartment dwellers here now is more than 370,000.

"While still holding to its fame as a city of homes, Los Angeles is rapidly taking leading rank in the country with respect to its fine apartment-house facilities," Mr. Young explained. "More than $100,000,000 has been expended on new apartment-houses here in the last five years and this year, up to the 1st inst., a total of 552 permits, valued at $15,107,560, was issued for this type of structure.

"As population grows denser and land values go correspondingly higher the number of apartment dwellers here will continue increasing," he continued, "just as the experience of New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia has been. While some may deplore this trend toward multifamily housing on the grounds that it marks the passing of the old-fashioned home life, this conception has proved erroneous so far as Los Angeles is concerned. For in this city apartments have been built with even more facilities than the old-type dwelling and with sufficiently large rooms for the modern-size family."

Builders Using Native Granite in Residences

Massive fireplaces built of native gray granite add much to the beauty and utility of mountain homes in the prevailing Norman-English style of architecture at Lake Arrowhead, says L. Perry Ferguson, sales and advertising manager of the resort.

"These graceful stone fireplaces reaching well up above the tall pointed roofs of homes in Lake Arrowhead Woods, always intrigue the San Bernardino Mountain visitor," says Ferguson. "Fortunately for the builder, unlimited quantities of gray granite may be had near the property. Not only fireplaces, providing winter comforts, but house foundation walls, rustic balustrades, garden steps and other permanent features of estates, are built of granite here. Practically all of the 280 or more home that stand in the Lake Arrowhead tract have made extensive use of the stone."

TOUR TO TAKE CULVER FAR AFIELD BY PLANE

Meetings with eighty-nine local real estate boards in fifty-three cities in the Middle West and Southwest, are scheduled on the fifth itinerary of Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and past-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Culver will leave Los Angeles Wednesday, flying to Denver to meet with the Denver Real Estate Exchange and the Boulder and Longmont real estate boards, the following day.

In his four previous tours, which he embarked upon following the midwinter meeting of the national association held last January in Birmingham, the realty chief has flown approximately 32,000 miles. At the completion of his present tour he will have traveled 42,000 miles in his private plane, which he has equipped as an office.

The last tour, which will terminate at Lubbock, Tex., on December 5, will occupy forty-four days and calls for addresses before two meetings practically every day of the trip. With the termination of his tour, Culver will have addressed approximately 175,000 people during 1929.

Four State real estate associations have arranged their annual convention dates so that they will be in session when Culver stops in the convention city. These are the Nebraska convention, at Hastings on the 26th inst.; Illinois, at Rockford, November 2; Tennessee, at Knoxville, on November 15, and Kansas, at Wichita, on November 29.

Upon completion of his final tour, Culver will return to Los Angeles for a month of rest before he leaves to preside at the annual midwinter meeting of the association, convening in Phoenix, January 22, 23 and 24.

WINNERS OF REALTY CUP GIVEN HONOR

Southwest Branch Pays Respects to Appraisal Men for Efforts

Honoring their chairman, Charles B. Shattuck of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, and his committee for winning the annual appraisal contest at the recent California Real Estate Association convention at San Diego, resolutions were adopted by the membership of the Southwest Branch, at the regular meeting Monday night. On the committee headed by Mr. Shattuck and chosen to represent the Los Angeles Realty Board in the contest were Ayers du Bois of the Hollywood Branch and F. H. Babcock of the Southwest Branch.

E. T. Oakes in presenting the resolution pointed out that appraisers from all parts of the State entered the contest to appraise the property of the First National Bank Building of San Diego, a difficult problem because of the staggered leases and the structure being built in two units, one of which was constructed seven years later than the other.

Another feature of the meeting was the adoption of a resolution to bring before property owners of the southwest facts regarding taxation. It is proposed to hold a number of meetings in the near future with property owners for an open discussion and report on taxation problems.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. Frank Warren, who has been speaking over the radio in Los Angeles and Southern California cities. He spoke on "The Tragedy of the Closed Door."

Chairman Shattuck announced that E. V. Latham, president of the Alhambra District Realty Board will address the membership at the meeting tomorrow night at the Southwest Branch hall on the present development and future prospects of the San Gabriel Valley region.

Improvement Announced for Wilshire Area

The southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Kingsley will be improved with a three-story Class A concrete and steel building to cost $150,000, it was announced yesterday. S. Charles Lee, architect, is preparing plans for the structure and bids will be received November 1.

The building will be 80 by 80 feet with a rear court 80 by 70 feet for the parking of automobiles. S. Malsman, local capitalist, is the builder.

Lower floors of the structure will be designed for storerooms and upper floors for offices. The front will be of terra cotta and marble.

WIDENING PROJECT ASSURED

Condemnation Proceedings Ordered for Improvement of Boulevards

Widening of key sections of Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards, which lie outside the city limits, were assured yesterday when county machinery began to move to widen Sunset to seventy feet between Havenhurst and the city limits of Beverly Hills and to increase the width of Santa Monica to seventy-four feet from a point just east of La Brea to Fairfax avenue.

Breaking a deadlock extending more than a year, the County Supervisors ordered condemnation proceedings to acquire the property needed for the widening improvements.

Sunset, carrying the bulk of east and westbound traffic, and the only cleared major boulevard running through Hollywood, will be widened by the city to seventy feet between Normandy and Havenhurst, where it connects with the county widening section extending to Beverly Hills.

Condemnation proceedings to acquire ten feet on both sides of Santa Monica in order to widen the thoroughfare to seventy-four feet will be started by the county. Strong indorsement of the Sunset and Santa Monica projects were given yesterday by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood; Walter Muller of the Sunset Improvement Association, and Harry Barratt, secretary of the West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. County Supervisor Sidney Graves is in charge of the county's section of the improvements of the two big boulevards.

Brokers Urge Reductions in Assessments

That the expense of local government as reflected in municipal and county tax rates and increase of land valuations upon the tax rolls is fast becoming a serious burden and menace to real estate ownership and development and particularly to home ownership, was set forth in a resolution adopted by the California Real Estate Association at its recent convention.

The resolution stated further that assessment districts for improvements are becoming a burden in many instances, which causes a forfeiture of land by owners, and urged that great caution should be exercised by public officials in authorizing improvements and assessment districts.

A copy of the indorsement is being sent to municipal, county and State officials having to do with these matters, urging that they make every effort to lower the tax rates, assessments and expenses in connection with the government.

Machine Firm Leases Plant

A five-year lease has been taken on a building and yard at 841 East Fourth street by Henry Lafferty, president of the C. W. B. Machine and Boiler Works. Expansion declared due to increased business is given as the object of the lease. The company plans the installation of new and modern machinery to keep abreast with the increased business.

The company is said to be one of the oldest machine shops in the Los Angeles area. Charles S. Howard, realty broker, handled the negotiations.

Manufactur[er] Builds Add[ition]

United States ... turing Company, ... avenue, has ... large addition ... manufacture of ... which will be ... 15. This is the ... the plant during ... will be one-story ... brick walls, ... tural steel frame ... feet of the ... total cost will ... $32,000. ... Inc., 807 ... Angeles, prepared ... and architectural ... erecting the building ...

WILL SELL FOR CASH

TAKE YOUR CHOICE YOU NAME THE PRIC[E]

A client of ours who m[ust] raise CASH immediately, direct[s] us to sell ANY TWO of his choi[ce] properties listed here.

1. Improved business on San Pedro near Ninth.
2. Improved business on Western, south of Vernon.
3. Apartment lot on Union Drive, near Sixth.
4. 231 feet frontage, Benedict Canyon north of Harold Lloyd's.
5. 16,800 sq. ft. of improved industrial property on 64th st., near Western.
6. A leased duplex residence in Wilshire-Fairfax Tract.

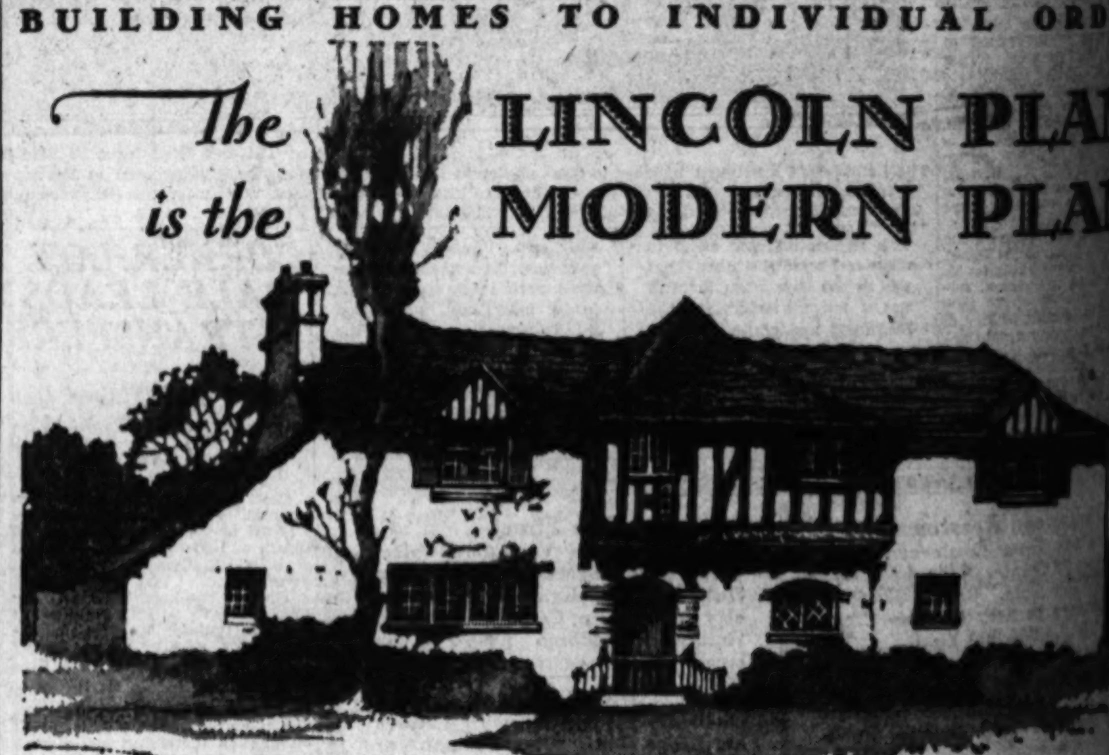
Cash to first loan will handle

For appointment to see these properties please phone

TOM HINDS & CO.
6636 W. 5th Street ORegon 9...

BUILDING HOMES TO INDIVIDUAL ORDE[R]

The LINCOLN PLAN is the MODERN PLAN



COMBINING DESIGNING, CONSTRUCTION AND FINANCING IN ONE SINGLE UNIT IS THE ACCEPTED MODERN METHOD OF HOME OWNERSHIP.

The old order of things have been replaced by the new... The former indirect, unsatisfactory, devious ways, do not compare with the newer, direct, one responsibility plan... The Lincoln Plan is the pioneer complete building service. Homes representing millions of dollars have been built for a satisfied clientele under this protected, guaranteed service... Preliminary plans including a rendering of the exterior, floor plan and estimate will be developed for intending home builders having a clear lot or satisfactory equity.

Call and learn how well this plan meets your particular needs or if more convenient, mail the coupon.

LINCOLN BUILT HOMES
LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO., ‹ON YOUR LOT›
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. . . . Los Angeles, California
Please send me a copy "The LINCOLN PLAN of HOME OWNERSHIP."
Name ______
Address ______ City ______

DESIGNING, -- BUILDING, -- FINANCING SINGLE RESIDENC[ES]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Mortgage[s] ...

PROSPERITY SURVEY O[F] ...

Large Volume o[f] ... Majority of O[...] in Seventee[n] ...

More than $5,000,000 worth ... individuals living in Los Ange[les] ... 17th inst. Only 594 liens rem[ain] ... $3,430,694 to pay off individual ... the current month, accordin[g] ... Loan Company, analyzing the ... Times by the Mortgage Maturit[y] ...

While the daily rate of discharg[e] ... has increased during the period be[tween] the 1st and 17th inst., th[e] ... indications of involved propert[y] ... have declined markedly.

Only fifty-nine notices of defau[lt] ... payments had been filed up t[o] the 16th inst., for a total of $390 ... which is less than half tha[t] ... recorded for the same period i[n] ... any month since spring.

PAY-OFF ANALYZED

The pay-off of October up to th[e] 17th inst. shows that out of 183... liens maturing, 1237 have been dis[charged] by individual borrowers t[o] individual lenders, the final hold[ers] of the paper. Most of this pa[per] originally was issued to finan[cial] institutions of various charac[ter] ... builders or taken back as se[curity] in the sale of property i[n] the county.

The holders of these 1237 lien[s] ... are now again in the mar[ket] for investments. They have ... total of $5,299,640 to place at inter[est] ... preferably in the lien marke[t] ... real estate.

During the payment of these in[struments] ..., a survey of the activit[y] ...

For Lease
Near 8th & San Pedro
Brick 50x110 to Alley. In the heart of the wholesale dist.
780 Crocker St.
Owner, MU. 0463

NOLAN'S ...

LOS FEL[IZ] ...
THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL ... THE MOST CONVENIENT OF A[LL] ... ANGELES, WITH UNSURPASSED ... CITY, HILLS AND OCEAN, IS BU[T] ... THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DI[STRICT] ... CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
Drive North on West[ern] Blvd. into Griffith Par[k] ... to left—Black Oak Dri[ve] ...
THIS WILL BRING YOU TO OU[R] ... FULLY FURNISH INFORMATION ... HOMESITE PROPOSITIONS.
All Improvements-Bus...
Mr. O'Hazan at Tract Office

WANT A CLEAR HOM[E] ...
for my two clear B Zone lots in ... Property submitted can be in an... Might assume a little. Must hur... Mr. Pastor, Western ...

1000 ACRES ON FOOT[HILLS] AT HALF PRICE
All in crop. 3 Blvds. and P. E. ... which is nowhere near its value. ... $100,000 in trade and mtge. back. ... all the details from Mr. Pannell, ...

EXCHANGE—WESTWO[OD] CHOICE OF THREE NE[W] ...
One of 10 rooms—One 9 rooms— ... $18,000 to $28,000 with only amal[l] ... clear in and will assume; or co... Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

FINE BIG DUPLEX—PR[ICED] ... ON A $12,000 LOT
Located north of Pico near Fair... on a fine 60 ft. lot. Will accept ... lot. See Mr. Melville, Pico and ...

WILSHIRE BARGAIN— ...
10 Room Spanish home on large l... Finest construction, best of mate... to sell, needs cash.
Mr. Melville, Pico and ...

No[lan] ...
934 N. Wester[n] ...

for IN[COME] ...

30% Corner Ap... doubles, inc... equipped wi... furnishings. ... since compl... $75,000. Ca... 500, three y... down, balan... clear lots f... rents 30% on ...
INCO[ME] ...

18% Charming 4-f... Each apt. of ... eration. Ga... street with ... provements ... Income, all r... $2500 ...

DUPLEX Live i... Rent th... expens... Excelle... rising ... erty. ... proveme...
DO...

These are a few out[standing] Income opportunit[ies] ...

WALTER H. LE... 8th Ave. & We... Phone VE... Head Office: 431 Pacif... Ph. VA...

...sidences Here

...rm ...Plant

been taken at 841 East ...y Lafferty, ...B. Machine ...pansion de- ...business is ...f the lease. ...installation ...achinery to ...e increased ... to be one ...hops in the ...es S. How- ...andled the

Manufacturer Builds Additi...

United States Electrical Manufac- turing Company, 300 East ... avenue, has under construction a large addition to its plant for the manufacture of electric ... which will be completed ... 15. This is the second addition ... the plant during 1929. The building will be one-story, 140x180 feet, with brick walls, steel sash and ... tural steel frame, with a ... feet of the same construction. ... total cost will be approximately $32,000. Hamm, Grant & ... Inc., 607 Ferguson Building, ... Angeles, prepared the engineering and architectural plans and ... erecting the building for the ...

...L
...SELL
FOR
CASH
...YOUR CHOICE
...AME THE PRICE
...nt of ours who must
...H immediately, directs
...ANY TWO of his choice
... listed here.
...ed business on San Pedro ...inth.
...ed business on Western, ...f Vernon.
...ent lot on Union Drive, ...xth.
... frontage, Benedict Canyon ...f Harold Lloyd's.
...q. ft. of improved industrial ...y on 64th st., near Western.
...d duplex residence in Wil- ...airfax Tract.
...irst loan will handle
...pointment to see these ...erties please phone
...HINDS & CO.
...Street ORegon 9361

...DUAL ORDER
...N PLAN
...N PLAN

...AND FINANCING
...MODERN
...en built for a satis- ...nder this protected, ...vice...Preliminary ...a rendering of the ... plan and estimate ...ped for intending ... having a clear lot ... equity.

...T HOMES
...LOT Phone MUtual 8151
...os Angeles, California
...HOME OWNERSHIP."

...NGLE RESIDENCES

Mortgage Lien Defaults at Lowest Point in Past Six Months

PROSPERITY INDICATED IN SURVEY OF LOAN MARKET

Large Volume of Payments Retires Majority of October Maturities in Seventeen-Day Period

...than $3,000,000 worth of October lien maturities due to ... living in Los Angeles county, were discharged by the ... Only 594 liens remained to be released for a total of ... to pay off individual investors in realty lien paper, due ... current month, according to the Pacific States Savings and ... Company, analyzing the data supplied exclusively to The ... the Mortgage Maturity Company for the week.

...the daily rate of discharge ... during the period be... the 1st and 17th inst., the ... of involved property ... declined markedly. ...fifty-nine notices of default ... had been filed up to ..., for a total of $399,- ..., which is less than half that ... for the same period in ... since spring.

PAY-OFF ANALYZED

...pay-off of October up to the ... shows that out of 1831 ... maturing, 1237 have been dis- ... by individual borrowers to ... lenders, the final hold- ... of the paper. Most of this pa- ... was issued to finan- ... of various charac- ... or taken back as se- ... in the sale of property in ... county.

...holders of these 1237 liens ... are now again in the mar- ... investments. They have a ... of $5,350,640 to place at inter- ... in the lien market ... estate.

...the payment of these in- ..., a survey of the activity in the local stock exchange does not show that this money has been diverted from its original investment field.

A comparison of the liens of October and those of October, 1928, shows there is comparatively little difference in the total of the pay-off of last year and the maturities of this year. In October, 1928, 1909 liens were paid off; in the current month, 1831 are due. In 1928, a total of $7,780,000 was paid off in October. In the current month, $8,739,334 is due in maturities.

This would indicate that practically the same amount of private money always is ready to absorb a similar total of liens.

A singular feature of the lien maturities of this fall is the increasing number of straight mortgages which for the three quarters of the year have been steadily declining in number.

A general survey of the liens due in November, December and January indicates that the maturities for these months will show that mortgages coming due will be nearly two to one of trust deeds.

The appearance of these straight-mortgage maturities will present a difficult problem in refinancing, since the mortgage form has been steadily passing out of existence during the last three years. It will take considerable diplomacy to convince borrowers who seek refinancing on these mortgages that only the trust form of loan is available anywhere in the market. It will also be difficult to resell a straight mortgage to a private investor, who has become accustomed to the liquidity of a trust deed.

ORDINANCE PASSED

Ordinance of intention has been adopted by the Los Angeles City Council for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Beverly Boulevard between Orlando avenue and the north city limits. Protests are to be heard the 20th inst.

For Lease
Near 8th & San Pedro
...50x110 to Alley. In the heart of the wholesale dist.
780 Crocker St.
Owner, MU. 0463

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE
THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, IDEALLY SITUATED IN THE MOST CONVENIENT OF ALL HILLSIDE PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES, WITH UNSURPASSED VISTAS AND PANORAMIC VIEWS OF CITY, HILLS AND OCEAN, IS BUT 20 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT AND 5 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
Drive North on Western Ave., cross Los Feliz Blvd. into Griffith Park Road and take first turn to left—Black Oak Drive.
THIS WILL BRING YOU TO OUR OFFICE, WHERE WE WILL CHEERFULLY FURNISH INFORMATION ABOUT OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE HOMESITE PROPOSITIONS.
All Improvements-Bus Service-No Assessments
Mr. O'Beirne at Tract Office. 2180 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8303.

WANT A CLEAR HOME—DUPLEX OR 4-FLAT
for my two clear B Zone lots in heart of Hollywood. Price $30,000.00. Property submitted can be in any good Southern California location. Might assume a little. Must hurry on this. Mr. Foster, Western Avenue Office. GL. 5846.

1000 ACRES ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD AT HALF PRICE
... in crop, 2 Blvds. and P. E. cars. Priced at only $250 per acre, ... nowhere near its value. Will trade clear for clear, or take ... to trade and mtge. back. Owners will get quick action. Get the details from Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

EXCHANGE—WESTWOOD HOMES CHOICE OF THREE NEAR UNIVERSITY
One of 10 rooms—One 9 rooms—One 7 rooms—Ranging in price from ... with only small 1st mtgs. on each. Want Duplex ... and will assume; or consider any good property. Wilshire Office. WH. 4114. Sundays and Eves. WH. 8852.

FINE BIG DUPLEX—PRICE $16,000 ON A $12,000 LOT
Located north of Pico near Forum Theater. 10 rooms and 4 garages on a fine 60 ft. lot. Will accept small cash payment or good residence lot. See Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN—$16,500.00
... Spanish home on large lot near Wilshire, East of Ebell Club. Fine construction, best of materials. Worth $25,000. Owner forced to sell, needs cash.
Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 N. Western Ave. GL. 5846

for **INCOME**

30% Corner Apartment House, with 16 doubles, inc. studio apts. Completely equipped with Karpen Bros. exclusive furnishings. ALL rented and has been since completion this summer. Price $75,000. Carries 1st mortgage of $32,500, three years, 8%. Terms: $15,000 down, balance easy. Or will consider clear lots for equity. At present low rents 30% on cash investment.
INCOME: $13,500 a Year

18% Charming 4-family flats, Spanish stucco; Each apt. of 5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Garages. On 100-ft. concrete street with central parkways. All improvements in and included in low price. Income, all rented, $2800.
$2500 Will Handle This

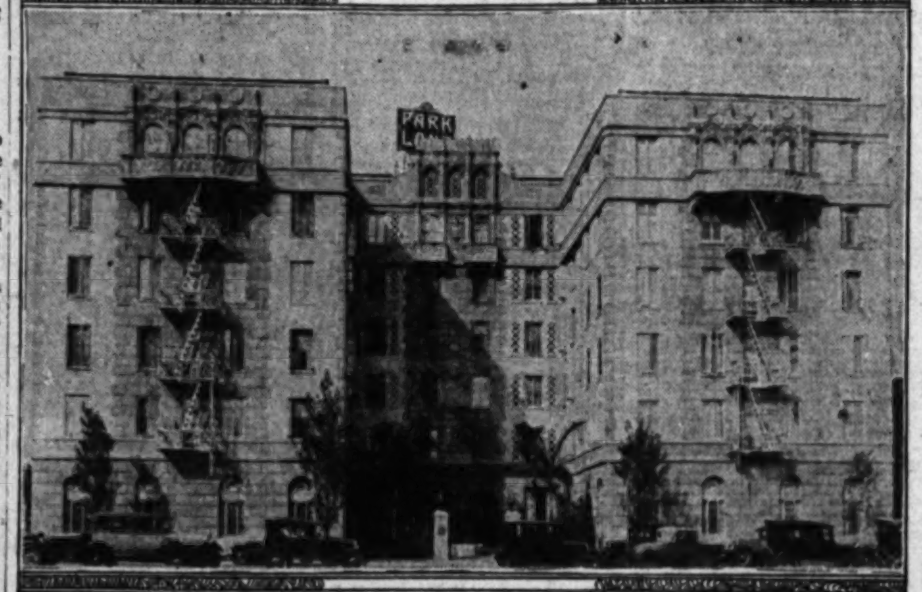
DUPLEX Live in one beautiful apartment. Rent the other to meet all current expenses. Make your cash work. Excellent profit possibilities with rising market for this class of property. No assessments, as all improvements in and paid for.
DOWN PAYMENT: $1500

There are a few out of a dozen splendid income opportunities. See us NOW!

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., *Inc.*
8th Ave. & West Vernon Ave.
Phone VErmont 1174
Head Office: 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A.
Ph. VA. 2181

PARK LANE APARTMENTS IN TRANSFER

Woman Film Director Purchases Large Structure



New Hampshire-Avenue Unit Sold Last Week

ADDITIONAL money made in motion pictures has found its way into real estate, it became known last week with the announcement of Miss Lois Weber, for many years the only film director of her sex in the business, that she had acquired for $650,000 the Park Lane, modern apartment-house at New Hampshire and Fourth.

The apartments consist of sixty-five suites contained in a six-story building. All will be redecorated and renovated. Herman Balsam was the seller.

Miss Weber is an extensive holder of realty in Southern California. Among other properties she owns is the Town House at 1917 Ivar avenue and extensive holdings at Castellammare near Santa Monica.

SKYSCRAPERS TO BE BUILT

(Continued from First Page)

design, thirteen stories and basement in height and 60x130 feet in size. Specifications call for steel frame construction with probably terra cotta and stone exterior. Cost is estimated at $1,000,000.

The first of the year will witness the start of construction of three height-limit buildings. Two are hotel-apartment structures in Hollywood and the other is a store and loft building downtown.

A lease has been secured by the Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., on property at 1728 North Hudson avenue and the company plans the erection of a twelve-story Class-A hotel building. B. Marcus Priteca, architect, has been commissioned to prepare preliminary plans for the project, which, it is estimated, will cost $1,000,000.

The other Hollywood structure will rise on the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Morningside avenue for the Vine and Sunset Holding Corporation. Plans and specifications just completed by Architect S. Charles Lee call for a Class-A height-limit apartment building, covering an area 105x128 feet. Of steel frame construction, it will cost approximately $600,000.

STORE BUILDING

Downtown will be erected the new height-limit Eastern Outfitting Company store and loft structure on the northwest corner of Ninth and Broadway. At present there is a one-story structure occupying the site, the lease on which, however, runs out shortly before January 1. Of Class-A steel frame construction, the building will rise twelve stories and will entail a total cost of about $1,500,000. Claud Beelman, architect, prepared the plans.

The Needlecraft building to cost approximately $3,500,000 is to be erected by Sam S. Silverstein to house wholesalers and manufacturers of garments. It is planned for the wholesale garment section of the city. Alec Curlett, architect, has prepared the plans and arrangements for the construction now are in progress.

Shortly after the beginning of 1930 it is expected that erection of a thirteen-story and basement Class-A store and office building adjoining Angelus Temple on Glendale Boulevard will be begun. Plans now in preparation by Architect W. H. Wheeler, San Diego, for Aimee Semple McPherson, call for the expenditure of $1,000,000 on a reinforced concrete building 200x100 feet in size and containing 500 hotel rooms.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING

April 1 has been designated as the date for erection of another height-limit structure in the downtown area. It will rise at 629 South Hill street, immediately north of the Harris & Frank Store Building, and is to be built for the Sun Finance and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Sun Realty Corporation. A two-story building at present occupies the site. Plans are not yet complete, but recent information indicates the structure will cost about $800,000 and probably will be of reinforced concrete construction. Claud Beelman has been given the architect's commission.

The same date has been set for the start of a building project which Mr. Beelman also designed. It is the twelve-story and basement Class-A apartment-house, the Aristocrat Hotel, to rise on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Fuller avenue for Joseph M. Schenck. Eugene Stark, managing director of the Roosevelt Hotel, and associates. The site measures 300x300 feet. Plans call for the building to be set back 116 feet from Hollywood Boulevard and seventy feet from Fuller avenue. It will be constructed on a three-wing plan, with one apartment to each floor above the first, making a thirty-three apartment total. Each apartment will contain either seven or eight rooms with three and four baths. An underground garage will house seventy cars. Present plans call for an expenditure of $1,500,000.

No definite date has been set for construction of the other buildings for which plans are being prepared. The majority of them, however, will get under way during the year 1930.

Preliminary plans are now in preparation by John and Donald B. Parkinson for a new Class-A height-limit office building to be erected on the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets for the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. This is the present location of the California Club Building, but this structure will be vacated about the first of the year with the club's move to its new home now in course of erection on Hope, near Sixth street.

Architect Kenneth MacDonald is preparing drawings for a Class-A height-limit store and office building to be erected on Sixth street at a cost of $750,000.

LARGE EXPENDITURE

Three other buildings, all of which will entail large expenditures, and one of which is particularly vital to the future of Los Angeles, have been announced as being contemplated, but as yet no definite plans for their construction have been formulated. They are the new Federal building, to house the local branches of the United States government departments; the Western Union building in the downtown business area and the proposed hotel to be erected just north of Hollywood Boulevard and west of La Brea for Betty Compson and associates.

An appropriation of $1,500,000 was made available recently for the Federal Building, but surveys now being made by John W. Philp, fourth assistant Postmaster-General, and Col. D. P. Quinlan, chief of the field organization of the Federal Interdepartmental Co-ordinating Service, indicate that this is inadequate for the needs of the Post-office and other Federal departments. Both are to submit reports to the Director of the Budget in Washington as to their findings. No location has been proposed by either, but Quinlan has recommended that the site be purchased immediately and the building erected as soon as possible. Both expressed themselves as against making any additions to the present building. The necessary funds are expected to be provided from the public buildings appropriation as soon as plans for the building are completed.

The Western Union is expected to spend about $1,500,000 on a building in the downtown district. Several sites are under consideration and announcement as to the location and type of building will undoubtedly be forthcoming shortly. Newcomb Carlton, president of the telegraph company, is at present visiting this city.

Complete plans for the hotel building in the Hollywood area have not been discussed, but it is understood that it will cost about $6,000,000.

Restaurant at Hayward Will Open This Week

Involving more than $250,000, a lease has been signed between the Harry C. Fryman Company, owners and operators of the Hotel Hayward and the Orange Grove Cafe Company, of which Harry M. Miller and Harry E. Farb are principal stockholders. The lease calls for the site of the old Bluebird Cafe in the basement of the Hayward Hotel for a period of ten years at a progressive rental.

Work has been started on extensive alterations by Miller, who is best known as the founder of Miller's Cafe Lafayette, and Farb, who is an eastern hotel and restaurant man, and the place will be entirely remodeled and redecorated. It will be known as the Orange Grove and will feature dancing and entertainment, as well as handle the room service of the hotel.

The lessees have set Thursday evening as the opening date.

TRUST WILL SUBDIVIDE IN MOUNTAINS

Company Launches Plans for Marketing Home Sites Near Big Bear

Formation of an investment trust to market an extensive development in the Big Bear region was announced last week by H. R. Eyer, president of the Big Bear Investment Corporation. The company plans the expenditure of $500,000 in the development of the project.

H. R. EYER.

"It has been estimated," said Mr. Eyer, "that as many as 40,000 people have visited the Big Bear region on a single week-end. Heretofore, with the somewhat limited cabin accommodations in the Big Bear region a trip there, to hundreds of people, has involved going and returning in a single day. We propose to alter this and to provide not only ample accommodations for those who desire to remain overnight or several days, but to offer recreational facilities such as warm water plunge bathing, tennis, boating, trout fishing and kindred sports, which will make our property the playground mecca for Southern California.

"We already have a spacious clubhouse available and one of the finest all-grass golf courses in the State. We propose to subdivide and sell mountain estates, making the property a high-class permanent community as well as a vacation land.

"To accomplish our improvement and selling program we will operate as an investment trust, permit for which has been granted by the Corporation Commissioner."

New Service in Appraisals Started Here

Announcement of a service designed to bring the benefits of the same scientific appraisal work used by large institutions within the means of the individual property owner was made today by Harry G. Holabird, president of the company bearing his name.

According to Mr. Holabird, who has heretofore handled real estate appraisals for Los Angeles city and county and business organizations, his is the first company dealing exclusively in appraisals.

"Property offered in trades or exchanges often carries no definite valuation set by an uninterested third party and the prospective owner has no basis to judge its possibilities for a loan," Holabird declares. "By obtaining an unbiased appraisal the prospective owner can better determine his ability to obtain a loan or make a resale."

NEW HOME ERECTED

George Bancroft, Paramount motion-picture star, is erecting a rental property at Santa Monica.

EXPERT TO DWELL ON APPRAISAL

Convention Delegates at Bankers' Gathering Will Hear Authority

CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 12, (Exclusive)—The wages of elevator operators yet unborn are more important in the appraisal of income property than yesterday's sale of the property next door, according to Preston M. Nolan, Chicago, real estate appraiser who will address the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America in New Orleans the 29th inst.

Unsupported by earnings, the market value of surrounding properties and the reproduction value of the structure being appraised are worth exactly nothing in making scientific valuations, says Mr. Nolan. The big thing is what the building under good management can be made to earn, and future taxes, rents, and operating expenses are important items that the modern appraiser must be able to calculate with mathematical precision, according to this expert.

Mr. Nolan, who has made more than 25,000 real estate appraisals, running into billions of dollars over a period of a quarter of a century, was the first to apply the Bank of England rules to the valuation of commercial property in this country.

That the scientific English system, which is based on earnings, has been in use in Great Britain for three-quarters of a century while appraisers in this country failed to recognize its advantages, is what Mr. Nolan will tell his audience of mortgage bankers in the southern city this month.

He will describe this system that arrives at a particular figure which might be secured by a second or third well-qualified appraiser.

He will tell how he can ascertain down to the last cent the income each room of a certain hotel should bring to its owners. He will tell the mortgage men why the modern appraiser must know how much furnishings cost and how long they will last; the price per ton of coal; probable taxes and wages; the permanency of business centers and how to judge the future by the past.

"The modern appraiser must do more than a little quick figuring on the back of an envelope," says Mr. Nolan. "Personal opinions are of little account today unless they are backed up with accurately tabulated figures and data that cover all the items, factors, and conditions that might influence the value of the structure being studied."

BROKERS TO AID DAUM IN STATE WORK

Prominent Men Named by Convention in Affairs of Realty Board

Chosen unanimously as president of the California Real Estate Association for the coming year, William Howard Daum of Los Angeles will be assisted in his administration by nineteen regional vice-presidents, a treasurer, a State secretary, an executive council, and a representative board of directors. The new president has been industrial chairman of the State association for the last six years.

Vice-presidents elected are: C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; W. S. Wallace, Oakland; J. V. O'Hara, Vallejo; S. J. Freriche, Tracy; J. H. Thornber, Bakersfield; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; E. E. Wiker, Ventura; George W. Zent, Hollywood; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; E. V. Latham, Alhambra; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys; A. B. Gettelman, Florence; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; Mrs. Beatrice E. Hards, San Pedro, and Roscoe S. Porter, San Diego.

S. A. Selover of Long Beach was named treasurer. Glenn D. Willaman was re-elected State secretary.

Directors at large, named for outstanding service to the State association, are: Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; E. G. Hughson, Oscar O. Reed, Fresno; Peter Hanson, Glendale; E. B. Lowe, Huntington Park; John C. Mumbolland, Long Beach; Robert Baker, Frank H. Brooks, G. D. Robertson, W. H. Daum, George W. Zent, W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles; Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto; Cos Williams, Oakland; Hazel M. Grant, Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; Fred H. Drake, San Carlos; John G. Clark, Frank Simmonds, San Diego; Norman E. McFadden, Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco; Carl A. Peterson, San Marino; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; W. M. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; Hal A. Barnett, Stockton; Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys; W. T. B. Campbell, West Hollywood.

Ground Broken for Structure

SAN FERNANDO, Cal. Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Ground has been broken for the construction of a one-story brick business block on the corner of Porter avenue and Chatsworth Drive. C. T. Cleland has been awarded the contract by E. O. Fitz and H. J. Foppelman, owners of the property.

The business building will be of Spanish type architecture and will house a drug store, barber shop and stores or offices.

Drive-In Market Structure Recently Completed

Pasadena-Avenue Improvement

A drive-in market costing approximately $30,000 recently has been completed by the Los Angeles Investment Company at Daly street and Pasadena avenue. The structure is of stucco exterior. It was built for P. M. Ruthfield.

EXCHANGES OF REAL MERIT

$50,000
2 duplex bldgs. close to Wilshire. High-class rental section. 15 rms., 4 baths ea. Accept city clear to $25,000, Bal. Mtge. Mr. Boyden.

WANT STORES
$50,000 clear, 4 new Bungalows, modern, just No. of Foothill Dr., Eagle Rock. Will add cash and assume $45,000. Mr. Ballagh.

Burbank Corner
766x665, main intersection. Eastern owner wants Eastern property or will consider small income property here. Clear for clear. Price $75,000. Mr. La Fond.

12% Net on Equity
$60,000 improved business cor. all leased to responsible tenants. Mtge. $35,000. Will consider part trade in B or C Zone vacant. Mr. Lewis.

Wilshire Apt. House
Brand new 4-story, brick, corner Wilshire Section. Out of the ordinary. Rental, $52,000—100% rented. At $275,000 there is no competition. $150,000 trade, bal. one mtge. Mr. Ballagh.

12% Net Now on $25,000
Investment. 190 ft. front. Brick drive-in market leased to seasoned tenants at increased rentals. Room for more improvements. Will consider 6-rm. bung. for part payment. Mr. Lewis.

Hollywood Corner $165,000
2-story brick and steel, major cor. Also 1-story brick on same lot. Shows $15,600 yr. Want $25,000 cash, $50,000 clear city, bal. $90,000, 6%, 10-yrs. straight. No. amort. O'Hara or Edwards.

Hollywood Apt. House $128,000
4-story, solid brick, completely furnished. Rented $18,000 yr. One mtge. $65,000, 7%. San Francisco owner will consider San Francisco to same value. O'Hara or Edwards.

See Mr. Keelan for First-Class Loans

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DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

EVERY BUSINESS MAN
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOULD APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT LOS ANGELES, INDUSTRIALLY, IS DEVELOPING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. A PROPER UNDERSTANDING OF THIS SITUATION MEANS A CLEAR WAY ALONG THE ROAD OF SUCCESS. FORTUNES ARE GOING TO BE MADE HERE IN MANUFACTURING AND FROM THE GROWTH THAT MANUFACTURING WILL BRING HERE. SUCH BEING THE CASE, YOU SHOULD REALIZE THE PROFIT POSSIBILITIES OF WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE. THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In the heart of the city. Leased to one tenant on an average rental of close to $30,000 net. Lessee pays all up-keep, including taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $30,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 180,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $150,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
One of the best locations in the heart of Wilshire. Improved and paying approximately $26,300 net after deducting all taxes, insurance and other expenses. Will consider city property up to $300,000 clear and balance on or before five years, 6%. This property is unusual now and will consistently, year after year, increase in value. Full particulars upon inquiry.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES
It is truly a masterpiece of art and convenience, combined to make an excellent profit producing investment. A six story class "B" building, situated on a large plot of ground, extensively beautified and with garage in connection. There is an actual income of over $100,000 yearly. Price $850,000. Well located city property will be considered as part payment.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 STORES
and service garage. 100% rented. Steady tenants. 185-foot frontage. Car line business street. West Side. Income $5800 yearly. Price $50,000. Will consider clear, well improved orange or budded walnut grove, or local income to $25,000. Balance can be arranged.

TWENTY ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND
Located in Bandini Industrial section. 750 feet frontage on Pacific Electric Railway (Whittier line.) 700 feet on Gage Road. Level, plenty of water and priced right.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Do not purchase frontage on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD without first consulting our WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALIST — WHO KNOWS THE BOULEVARD.

LA BREA AVENUE EXCHANGES

None of the great thoroughfares of the city is showing more present activity or holds more promise of relative future improvement than La Brea Avenue, the livest connecting link between Wilshire and Hollywood.

LA BREA STORES NEAR BEVERLY
Eighty feet of frontage improved with well built and attractive business building. All leased to substantial and successful tenants. Present moderate rentals can soon be considerably increased when leases expire. Owner will accept clear vacant frontage on Beverly, Third or Fairfax for any part of his $40,000 equity above savings bank mortgage.

CORNER FOURTH AND LA BREA
The largest and finest unimproved corner on La Brea. 130x105 to alley. A moderate cost improvement will immediately show a good return on the price which is less than the cash price of near-by corners. Owner will accept clear local business property up to about $50,000 with first mortgage back for balance. A live proposition!

"Owners. If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

and kindred announcements, including leases, oil and mining properties, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Want Ad pages in this section of the Sunday Times—Part V.

THREE FACTORY BUILDINGS RISE

First Structure of Group Now Complete

Units Designed for City's Industrial Area

Second Project Under Way in Coming Week

Details of a building project covering the major portion of a site bounded by Santa Fe avenue, Fifteenth street, Imperial avenue and Sixteenth street and involving a total investment of more than $500,000 in land and construction, were disclosed yesterday with the completion of first unit of the program.

Rudolph Rosenberg, local capitalist, is the owner of the land and the structures rising and being planned, and Louis M. Halper, general contractor, is handling the construction work on the project, which includes three separate buildings to house manufacturers and manufacturers' agents. C. Waldo Powers, architect and structural engineer, drew the plans and specifications.

The first unit is a one-story brick and steel manufacturing building which has just been completed at the northwest corner of Sixteenth street and Imperial avenue. It is occupied already by the National Furniture Company's planing mill. Size of the structure is 160x140 feet, the larger frontage being on Imperial.

Construction work now is under way on the second structure of Mr. Rosenberg's building program, a one and two-story building with a frontage of 540 feet on Santa Fe avenue, occupying the entire block between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and having a depth of 130 feet. This project is divided into three units, the first of which now is 85 per cent completed. It is to be of brick and steel construction also. The ground floor will be divided into twenty-seven storerooms suitable for display of manufactured products and similar uses. The upper floors will be divided into offices and lofts.

Building operations will be started within a week on the third building of the construction program, according to Halper. This will be a one-story brick and steel structure at the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and Imperial avenue, to house the showroom and service department of the Kleiber Truck Company.

The three buildings included in Mr. Rosenberg's project will contain more than 120,000 square feet of floor area when completed. Construction and design of all the units will be in harmony, exteriors being of stucco trimmed with a large quantity of art stone. Eight placques, symbolizing industry and commerce, will be included among the exterior decorations.

HO, HUM! LET'S GO FISHING

ONTARIO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—At a recent meeting of the Ontario-Upland Realty Board an inspirational speaker from Los Angeles told the gathering that California's real-estate business needs closer attention. The business could be greatly boosted if each small community board would get right into the harness, and work—work—work! The realtors gave the speaker a great ovation.

Then the chairman called for "new business."

A member made the motion the board as a whole take the next Monday off and go fishing. This suggestion met with instant approval, and next meeting day found all the members bounding over the waves off San Clemente, all thoughts of work banished for the nonce.

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and **CONSTRUCTION** *Service*

The L.A.I. Plan, perfected from 30 years experience in building over 5000 homes, can build you a *better home at lower cost.* For these three reasons:

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2. Tremendous buying power—plus L.A.I. ownership of lumber yard, planing mill and hardware department—enable us to buy high quality materials at lower cash prices. These savings are passed on to you.

3. Every operation in designing and construction—under the direct supervision of experts, thus *guaranteeing* highest quality of workmanship.

You build only once or twice in a lifetime. You must be *certain* that your home is built to *endure.* Your only protection is the responsibility and integrity of the builder you select, for much of the most important construction is hidden from sight.

Apply the three yardsticks behind the "L.A.I. Plan" and you know you are safe. Over 5000 satisfied L.A.I. clients will testify to this.

The L.A.I. Studio of Homes

was conceived to help home-builders with their preliminary problems. Floor and exterior plans, cost, financing—all of this we will gladly discuss with you. No obligation whatever. And you will get many valuable ideas from our complete exhibition of homes.

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Los Angeles Investment Company

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P.S. Our services are also applicable to residential income and commercial buildings.

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Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "The L.A.I. Home Building Plan." T-11
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Address ________ Phone ________

Of the Highest Quality at Lower Prices are these Superb Suburban Homesites in Incomparable

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

—the ideal Location for the Development of Your Country Home Estate—only 18 miles east of Los Angeles in the Scenically Beautiful and Rapidly Developing Whittier Foothills

Frost and wind protected, these remarkable homesites lie in typically Californian surroundings—close to the city; close to the sea; close to the mountains, with a 200-mile panoramic view unfolding some of the most gorgeous vistas in the southland. Anyone interested in beauty, comfort, and a home where real breathing space is available, together with the opportunity of securing a satisfactory income from growing Avocados or Citrus, should immediately investigate this beautiful suburban home and orchard location.

Of the numerous estates now being developed at La Habra Heights is a 40-acre country home and orchard improvement of a wealthy Southern California manufacturer which, when completed will cost approximately $150,000—one of the many substantial homes now being built in this attractive suburban district. Doctors, Lawyers, Manufacturers, Bankers, Successful Orchardists, Mercantile Executives and others have wisely purchased acreage at La Habra Heights. The film industry, also, has recently contributed to the list of satisfied purchasers. La Habra Heights has every desired advantage. Without obligation on your part let us send you detailed information. Write, telephone or call.

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Gentlemen:
Please send me your new 16-page, illustrated La Habra Heights booklet, and oblige.
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GERMAN FRUIT TRADE VISIONED

Berlin Official's Visit Seen as Forerunner

Commission Studies Markets of United States

Long Buildings Advocated for Terminals

BY E. ROEDEL

The visit of the chief executive of the city of Berlin to Southern California and other parts of the United States was preceded a few months ago by an inspection of municipal and privately owned market halls in various cities of this country by a special Berlin commission, headed by City Councillor Busch, assisted by Herr Morawski, director of Berlin market halls.

At the banquet given here by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Chief Burgomaster of Berlin, Dr. Boess stressed the desire of the principal German city to get into direct commercial contact with California and its ports. In this connection a report just received here on the observations of the Busch commission—Mr. Rorawski was forced by illness to return home before coming to the Pacific Coast—it of interest.

REMOVAL PLANNED

It is known that Berlin is planning to remove its Central Wholesale Market for fruits, vegetables, fish, smoked foods, venison and poultry, from its entirely inadequate present quarters at the Alexander Platz to the new market halls to be located at what is known as West Harbor. Before the final plans were to be adopted the city of Berlin decided to study the various marketing facilities and methods in the United States, in order to adjust municipal conditions and needs in Germany to American experience.

The Berlin Market Hall Commission, in contrast to the architectural conception expressed in the new market halls of, for instance, Frankfurt-on-the-Main and Leipzig, adopted the general idea that central market halls should in the first place be built for efficacy and expediency mainly, embodying rather the latest technical improvements and looking to a minimum of cost with a maximum of saving in operation and maintenance.

In this respect the commission, according to Mr. Morawski, has gathered in the United States most valuable information in cities where new markets of most highly developed standards are in operation, from which the Berlin experts have drawn useful and applicable suggestions. After detailed discussion of the various market centers, especially those of New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and others where volume or climatic and general conditions are most similar to those of Berlin, the conclusions to be drawn and the features to be adopted in Berlin are briefly these:

CONCLUSIONS GIVEN

The United States, with its immense local consumption centers, offers the best opportunity for comparison with conditions in Berlin. Therefore, according to the German experts, only long, comparatively narrow, one-story buildings will be considered, which can be provided with railroad tracks on both sides. The storehouse floor must be on a level with the car floor, the various halls will have basement and cellars, some of which will be provided with refrigerating facilities. In order to avoid the use of elevators, the basements will be so constructed that railroad tracks can be laid into them.

For heating purposes air conditioning apparatus will be installed in order to also have the possibility of bringing cooled air into the storage rooms during the hot season. Daylight will be admitted by a system of specially constructed skylights. Of greatest importance is the providing of approaches adequate in number and width, for the purpose of minimizing as much as possible congestion or crowding of vehicles. It is but natural that such establishment will incide administration buildings, housing facilities, auction rooms, restaurants, etc.

That such exchange of ideas may bring about a most intimate exchange of commodities goes without saying. Berlin is willing and getting ready to deal with us directly. It now is up to us to reciprocate, to co-operatively express our willingness and to actively get ready.

PROJECT TO BE STARTED BY MARCH 1

Condemnation Judgment Held to Assure Beginning of "Five Finger" Plan

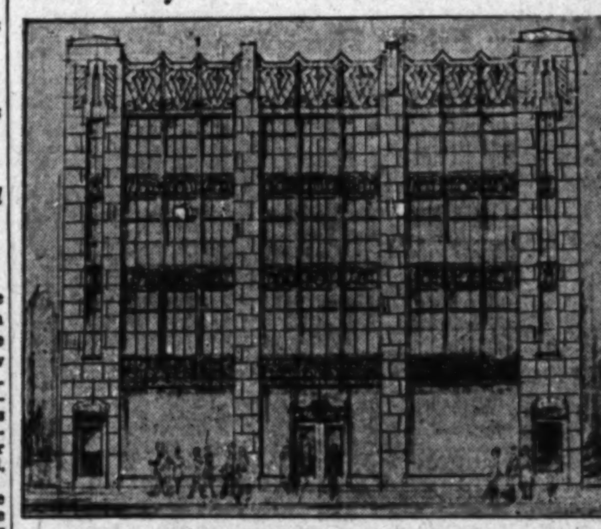
Start of construction on the $5,200,000 Hollywood "five finger" street widening project by March 1, was assured last week, following final judgment of condemnation which has been handed down by Superior Judge Craig, placing the city in possession of all parcels of land needed for the development, with a single exception.

Title to all property in the "five finger" area is now in the city's hands except the one parcel located at the point where the new Ivar avenue will be cut through from Hollywood Boulevard. An appeal from the condemnation award has been made by Leonard Woodruff, owner. This will not delay construction of the improvement, however. Woodruff bases his appeal on the contention that property values in the "five finger" area have greatly increased in value from the time the appraisal was made until the court handed down the interlocutory decree of condemnation.

With the city in possession of the right-of-way, ordinances for construction work may now be adopted. Plans are being completed by the city engineer. The improvement provides for the widening of Wilcox, Yucca, Cole, Cahuenga and the widening and extension of Ivar avenue. Five great boulevards will be developed in the business center of Hollywood and an area now idle will be converted into business and income property by the project.

GRAND-AVENUE UNIT ANNOUNCED

Four-Story Structure Will Be Erected



Building to Cost $75,000

A FOUR-STORY Class C store and office building will be erected at 631 South Grand avenue, according to an announcement made last week by Harold A. Davis of the Central Realty Company. The structure will cost approximately $75,000.

Work of razing the building now on the site will begin about January 1. The new building will be of modern design with terra cotta and art stone front. It is designed for three business offices on the ground floor to be occupied probably by steamship ticket offices. Floors above will be designed for local offices of an insurance company.

Plans for the building were prepared by Stromwell & Kennedy and the leasing and construction supervision will be in charge of the Central Realty Company.

COMPARISON OF INTEREST RATES MADE

Money Loaned on Realty and on Commercial Basis Subject of Inquiry

The average rate of interest on first mortgages for the United States as a whole increased .04 per cent from July, 1928, to July, 1929, whereas the average rate on commercial loans increased .19 per cent, while the rate of interest on second mortgages for the United States as a whole remained stationary, according to a report received by the Los Angeles Realty Board from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mortgage counselors in 139 cities were appointed some months ago by the association's mortgage and finance division to keep the association informed as to mortgage conditions in various localities.

The present report on interest rates for 1929 is the first summary to be issued by the association from reports of its mortgage counselors.

The fact should not be overlooked that the bare interest rate on mortgages does not represent the actual cost of first and second-mortgage money because it does not include commissions and discounts, the amounts and fluctuations of which were not included in this inquiry, the report declares.

The report shows that from July, 1928, to July, 1929, the average rediscount rates for the twelve Federal Reserve banks in the Unted States increased from 4.71 per cent to 5 per cent, or an average increase of .29 per cent and that during the same year the monthly average interest rate for renewals on call loans increased from 6.05 per cent in July, 1928, to 9.23 per cent in 1929, or an increase of 3.18 per cent.

The fact that the average rate of interest on second mortgages has remained practically stationary is declared not surprising, because the majority of the replies stated that the rate of interest charged on second morgages is the legal rate and consequently there is little or no fluctuation in the actual rate of interest charged on second mortgages in most communities.

Out of the eighty-three replies received, thirty stated that the demand for mortgage investment securities is the same this year as it was a year ago; twenty-nine replied that it was less and twenty-four reported a greater demand.

From the replies received to the question on the demand for mortgage investment securities grouped according to geographic sections of the United States and sizes of cities, it is noted that the greater decline in the demand for mortgage investment securities took place in the larger cities, whereas the greater increase in demand took place in smaller cities.

State Pictured as Empire for Coastal Trade

Urging closer unity of all constructive forces in California and picturing the State as a Pacific Coast trade empire, special addresses were given this week by Seward C. Simons, general sales manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., before the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Barbara and of San Luis Obispo.

The occasion for the speeches was the good-will tour sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed by John C. Austin, first vice-president and widely known local architect. Those parts of Mr. Simons's talks dealing with the development of California's nonmetallic minerals industries aroused keen interest, it is reported, inasmuch as the growth of European and oriental markets for all types of clay products have widened phenomenally during the last few years.

At the present time, it was stated, nonmetallic minerals in raw and manufactured forms comprise one of the heaviest items of the export trade of both Los Angeles and San Francisco and are growing yearly.

WAREHOUSE PLANS PREPARED

Architect A. C. Martin, Los Angeles, has prepared plans for a two-story class A warehouse to be erected at Fresno for Peck and Hills Furniture Company. It will be 100 by 150 feet, of reinforced concrete construction, and will cost approximately $60,000.

INCUBATORS PRODUCED IN PLANT HERE

Recent Addition to City's Industrial Enterprises Reports Progress

Among the comparatively recent additions to this city's manufacturing enterprises is the Lincoln Incubator Company, 520 East Slauson avenue, operated by Dan Jones and A. B. Rackstraw. The former is a member of Jonas Engineering Company, pioneer Los Angeles manufacturers of household furniture, while the latter brings to the business a knowledge of past and present methods of incubating eggs.

Machinery and equipment is installed and the manufacture of the incubators is well under way. The company, by reason of its close working relationship with Jonas Engineering Company's factory is prepared to expand as additional floor space is needed.

The incubator is said to embody several new and improved principles of moisture and heat distribution through the egg chambers. It operates by electricity and claim is made for it that it hatches turkey, duck and goose eggs as efficiently as it does chicken eggs.

Another departure in incubator construction is the fact that this product may be built in units, each capable of independent operation or combination with other as greater hatching capacity is required.

Investors, Land Buyers

ATTENTION!

54 SQUARE MILES

About 34,560 Acres of Land Near Site of

BOULDER DAM

To Be Sold At

AUCTION

As a Whole or in Four Parcels
Wed., November 6th, 3 P.M.

I WILL sell at PUBLIC AUCTION 54 square miles—34,560 acres of virgin land in the Detrital Valley, Mohave County, Arizona.

This wonderful holding is situated in Western Arizona midway between Boulder Dam site and Kingman, and directly between and approximately 30 miles from either point. Healthiest climate in the world.

The soil for the most part is a deep red loam absolutely free from alkali, covered with heavy vegetation of sage brush, mesquite, alfilerilla, guyeta grass and is classified in its present state as grazing land, but will grow a great variety of crops under irrigation, which no doubt will be possible when the cheap power from Boulder Dam becomes available. 15% appears to be mineral land adjoining White Hills and Chloride.

Present owner, a man of advanced years, is compelled to sell in order to protect other valuable holdings, and has authorized me to dispose of this property to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, either as a whole or in four parcels divided as follows: Parcel No. 1, 11,520 acres; Parcel No. 2, 11,520 acres; Parcel No. 3, 5760 acres, and Parcel No. 4, 5760 acres.

We solicit your personal investigation and inspection of this property, confident that its genuine merit will appeal to the hard-headed business man. WRITE, 'PHONE OF WIRE TO AUCTIONEER FOR MAP AND COMPLETE DETAILS.

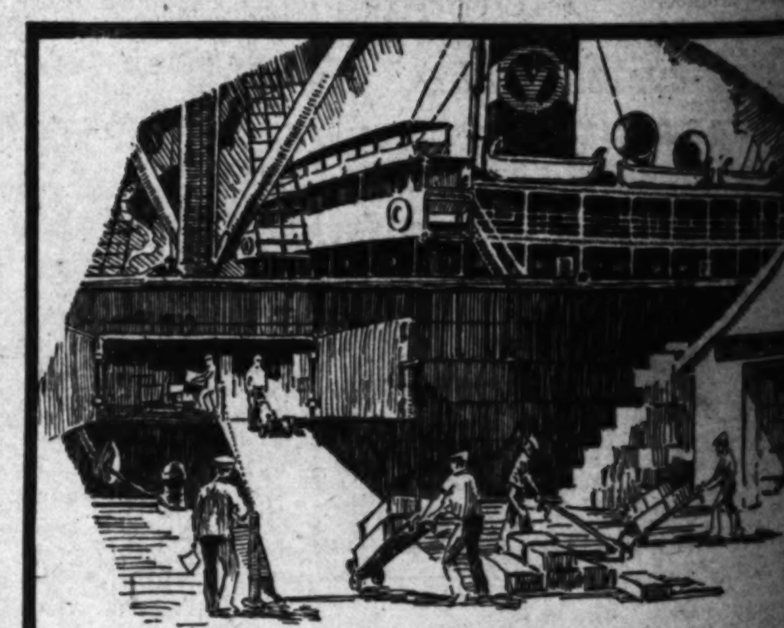
Auction to be held in office of A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Building, 215 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, at 3 P. M., November 6.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 5517

Situation Wanted

REAL ESTATE, BOOK-KEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, 37 yrs. old, 12 yrs. office experience. Has broker's license and sedan car. Wants position with Real Estate firm where he can devote part time to clerical work on salary and balance to selling on commission. Good personal appearance and excellent references. 'Phone EXposition 3312, Apt. 106, 257 So. Serrano. Call Monday.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS — BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings, Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES



432,000 NEW YORK *Breakfasts!*

COUPON
RUNNYMEDE 704 So. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
Please Send Me Full Particulars
NAME..................
ADDRESS..................

PLOWING the high seas to new trade outlets, Runnymede eggs have invaded the high-priced New York egg market. 1200 cases were shipped to the Atlantic Seaboard on the S. S. Virginia.

The vast Runnymede egg output is uniform in quality and commands peak market prices.

Fortified with *millions* in assets and a surplus of *more* than *one million dollars*, Runnymede is rewarding its investors and owners with unusual profits.

Perhaps you have heard of the big return Runnymede is paying its hundreds of satisfied owners, and would like to get the facts. We will be pleased to give you the "straight" of it if you will fill out and mail the coupon.

Runnymede
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRINITY 2488

SUNDAY MORNING.

REDWOOD WILL FEATURE SHOW

California Timber to Prevail at Realtors' Event

Many Requests Received for Reservations

Elaborate Decorative Scheme to Adorn Booths

One of the most interesting exhibits which will be seen at the California Land Show, to be held in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board March 8 to 23, next, will be that of the Redwood Empire Association, according to Edward H. Brown, general manager of the show.

This association embraces the counties of Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte, and through its president, Edward Morris, has made reservation for space in which will be shown moving pictures taken along the famous Redwood Highway. Each of the counties in the group also will be featured by special films which will be shown in the lecture hall of the show.

The exhibit will be housed in a specially constructed booth, decorated with redwood. This will conform with the general decorative scheme of the show. According to Manager Brown, who is well known over the State in connection with the land shows held in San Francisco in 1913 and 1917, both of which were under his direction, the show will have for its setting a reconstructed redwood forest.

The customary straight aisles have been eliminated from the floor plan and in their places will be found lanes that wander through the trees, and along which the exhibits will be placed.

The redwood boughs and bark with which the trees will be made will be brought from the northern redwood groves, and approximately eight carloads will be used. By holding the show under canvas rather than in a building, the trees can be actually planted in such a manner as to heighten the illusion.

Edwin G. Hart, chairman of the land show committee, reports that much interest is being displayed by boards of supervisors, chambers of commerce and various civic bodies over the State, from whom inquiries as to the obtaining of space in the show have been received. At a meeting last week, he emphasized the fact that the show was not being sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board with any idea of creating a land boom, but on the contrary would have for its sole object the stabilization of country land values.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

prosperity cannot be widespread. With real estate being as intensively developed as it is here, it is essential that we have industrial pay rolls to support it.

When Mr. Daum went to the convention he was more or less of an inactive candidate, one of half a dozen men whose names had been mentioned for the presidency. The fact that he is so closely associated with industry was the climaxing factor in his election.

Peter Hanson of Glendale

Peter Hanson of Glendale was the dramatic figure of the San Diego convention. The stage was inadvertently set for a "big scene" and Mr. Hanson, thrust unexpectedly into the principal role, upheld the highest ethics of the professional "trouper."

When the delegates converged on San Diego, Mr. Hanson, veteran realtor and chairman of the appraisal committee of the State organization, was the outstanding candidate for the presidency for next year. A majority of the smaller boards throughout the State were supporting him unanimously and his election needed but the indorsement of one of the larger boards to be an assured fact.

The Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland delegates, however, during convention week began to develop a sentiment in favor of a man prominent in industrial realty. The result was that the delegates of these three boards centered on William H. Daum of Los Angeles as their candidate.

The morning previous to the election indicated that the presidency was hanging in the balance with the votes of one or two wavering delegations due to decide the issue. Mr. Hanson, alive to the tenseness of the situation, sensed a possibility of a break in the unified front which has always characterized the efforts of the State association.

When the election was made the order of business that afternoon, Mr. Hanson rose and in a nominating speech that has seldom, if ever, been excelled in the history of the organization, seconded the nomination of Mr. Daum.

Mr. Daum was elected unanimously, but with eyes dimmed with admiration for the public-spiritedness of the man, the assemblage rose in a body and thundered its applause for Mr. Hanson.

License Limit Near

Contractors operating in California have but a few days—till November 1, to be exact—to conform with legislation passed by the last State Legislature, and obtain a license.

The penalty for operating without a license after the first of next month is a maximum of six months' imprisonment and a fine of $500, or both.

Although no official ruling has been made on the matter, it seems to be the consensus of legal opinion that contracts accepted by an unlicensed contractor after that date are void. If this is true the owner may refuse to pay an unlicensed contractor and the latter has no legal recourse.

The law was passed with the best interests of the building industry and the public in view and, according to the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, will be rigidly enforced.

…, Land Buyers
…ENTION!
… SQUARE
MILES
…res of Land Near Site of
…DER DAM
… Be Sold At
…CTION
… or in Four Parcels
…vember 6th, 3 P.M.
…t PUBLIC AUCTION 54 …s—34,560 acres of virgin …Detrital Valley, Mohave …a.
…ful holding is situated in …ona midway between …site and Kingman, and …n and approximately 80 …ther point. Healthiest …world.
… the most part is a deep …lutely free from alkali, …eavy vegetation of sage …, alfilerilla, guyeta grass …d in its present state as …but will grow a great …s under irrigation, which … possible when the cheap …alder Dam becomes avail…pears to be mineral land …e Hills and Chloride.
…er, a man of advanced …elled to sell in order to …aluable holdings, and has … to dispose of this prop…est bidder or bidders for … whole or in four parcels …ws: Parcel No. 1, 11,520 …o. 2, 11,520 acres; Par… acres, and Parcel No. 4,
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The Austin Company of California
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… the high seas to new trade …nnymede eggs have invaded …ced New York egg market. …vere shipped to the Atlantic … the S. S. Virginia.
… Runnymede egg output is …uality and commands peak …
… with millions in assets and … more than one million …nnymede is rewarding its in…owners with unusual profits.
… you have heard of the big …mede is paying its hundreds …wners, and would like to get … will be pleased to give you … of it if you will fill out and …on.
…nnymede
… Spring St., Los Angeles
TRINITY 2688

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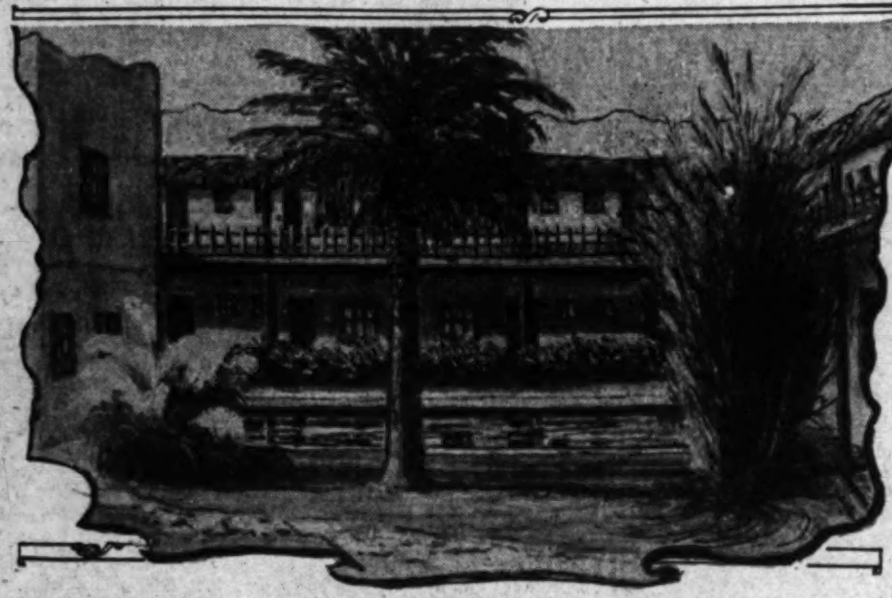
HOTEL COMPLETED AT PALM SPRINGS

Edifice Constructed in Hopi Indian Style Architecture



New Del Tahquitz Hotel

DETAILS of the construction of the new Del Tahquitz Hotel at the corner of Lime and Main streets in Palm Springs, a $350,000 structure, which is being erected by Fritzie Ridgeway, Hollywood motion-picture star, were given out for the first time last week. The opening will take place Saturday, November 9.

The hotel has been leased for a period of five years to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton.

The lease holders are known as launchers of such hotel and apartment projects as the Regent, near Westlake Park, the Hacienda Park Apartments in Hollywood, and the El Cortez in San Diego.

Leases will be signed for all of the store rooms adjoining the hotel arcade during this week, according to the owner and builder of the hostelry, which features Hopi Indian type of architecture.

The hotel has 100 rooms, each with connecting bath in addition to the public lounges, dining-room and other units.

James I. Cavett is the general contractor in association with the owner.

The hotel furniture is of early California design with an antique finish and with carved mission bells as decoration. The wood finish will be rough eucalyptus on the exterior with the finished wood on the interior.

Legends of the Indians of the region furnish the motifs for wall decorations and lighting fixtures. Conventionalized designs of Indian conceptions of mythical birds and spirits will be utilized in these embellishments.

Banker Plans Upland Home

UPLAND, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Ernest H. Gibson, who came here July 1 from Santa Maria to look over his citrus holdings, has decided to make Upland his future home, and has purchased a lot at the corner of Euclid avenue and Foothill Boulevard, upon which he plans to erect a $10,000 home.

Mr. Gibson was manager of the First National Bank of Santa Maria for the past twenty years.

FIRM HERE EXPANDING MONOPOLY

Local Company Declared to Have Odd Distinction Among Industrials

What is said to be the only company in the United States manufacturing devices for the concrete industry exclusively is located in Los Angeles, and through recent expansion is now distributing its Los Angeles-made products throughout the world. This firm, whose main offices are at 801 Universal Building, is the American "Form-Hold" Corporation. Not only is its factory located here, but it is financed and is manged by local men.

Contrary to the usual practice, in which large eastern corporations establish branches of their business on the Pacific Coast, the American "Form-Hold" Corporation, using Los Angeles as the base of operations, is branching out from here to most of the large cities throughout the country.

Eleven patented devices, each of labor or material saving importance to the concrete industry, are manufactured by the corporation.

The recent expansion of the $1,500,000 corporation represents the amalgamation of three local concerns, Concrete "Form-Hold" Corporation, Economy Form Tie and Spacer Company and the Barber-Materson Corporation. Their activities in the national field followed the successful use of their products by many large California contractors.

FURNITURE FIRM BUILDS

Sub-bids are being taken by John M. Cooper Company, general contractor and architect, for erection of a two-story and mezzanine Class-D brick factory building at 1370 Mirasol for the Angelus Furniture Company. The structure will measure 76x106 feet and will cost about $24,000.

Y.M.C.A. BRANCHES PLANNED

Architect Hugh R. Davies, Long Beach, has been commissioned to prepare plans for two branch Y.M.C.A. buildings, one of which will be erected at Tenth street and Belmont avenue, Long Beach, and will cost $80,000, and the other, to cost $60,000, which will rise on a site yet to be selected in North Long Beach.

LARGE SUM EXPENDED FOR RADIOS

Business Survey Shows Total for Second Quarter Reaches $14,172,740

The United States spends a lot of money on music, especially since radio came into being. The country's bill for radios alone during the second quarter of the current year amounted to the tidy total of $14,172,740, according to the mercantile department of the Pacific Finance Corporation. Among statistics is revealed that, outside of large cities, merchants selling radios exclusively accounted for much less than half of the above total—only 26.9 per cent of the total, to be exact. In larger communities, however, those of 10,000 and more, exclusive radio dealers transacted more than half the volume of local business, although for the country as a whole these exclusive dealers handled but 40.5 per cent of the total volume.

The necessity for market surveys by manufacturers and advertisers was disclosed by the fact that in New York, department stores are the leading secondary outlet for radio equipment there, while in Chicago the furniture stores hold this position. A segregation of the various outlets, apart from exclusive radio dealers, showed that furniture stores account for 10.5 per cent o f the national total; music dealers, 9.98 per cent; department stores, 9.65; automotive dealers, 8. 8; electrical merchandise dealers, 4.34 per cent.

PAPER DISTRIBUTOR EXPANDING

Firm Moves Into Larger Quarters

Company Leases Building

THE Fred H. French Paper Company has moved to 828-832 Traction avenue, where a term lease has been obtained through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The new location has a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 140 feet to a spur track, and the major portion is occupied by a three-story building, comprising a total floor area of 42,000 square feet. Extensive alterations have been made to the building.

The Fred H. French Paper Company distributes throughout California and adjoining States, papers used by the printing, publishing and stationery trades. The firm was established in 1920 by Fred H. French, who has been connected with the wholesale paper business for the past thirty-eight years. His son, Oliver E. French, has been associated with him for several years as partner and assistant general manager.

REALTY OFFICES MOVED

C. J. Hildesheim and Joseph R. Schiller announce that they have moved their real estate offices from the Security Bank Building at Sixth and Oxford streets to their new building recently completed at northeast corner of West Sixth street and Serrano avenue.

FIRM GIVEN MATERIAL CONTRACTS

Los Angeles Company to Supply Rock and Sand for Many Jobs

Good roads, the prime attraction of Los Angeles and Southern California to tourists from all parts of the world, will be in greater evidence this winter than ever before, reports from city, county and State departments reveal.

The total of construction work on new highways and road maintenance now under way in Los Angeles city and county is amazing, it is revealed in road department records of Consolidated Rock Products Company here.

No less than 500,000 tons of rock and sand are called for by contracts recently let in open competition to Consolidated Rock. Included in the larger contracts are the Figueroa street improvement, from One Hundred and Twentieth to One Hundred and Ninetieth streets, calling for 50,000 tons of material; Tweedy Boulevard and laterals, in South Gate, 40,000 tons; Compton avenue, known as the Compton-Riverside-Redondo Boulevard job, Los Angeles county, 56,000 tons; Ninth street, Indiana to Cela street, 31,500 tons; Broadway from Harbor Boulevard to Long Beach city limits, 35,000 tons; Gower street, from Hollywood to Melrose, 17,000 tons; and Shenandoah street and laterals, in the west end, 11,000 tons. General contracts for all but the Ninth street and Broadway improvements, which are held by the Griffith Company, have been let to Oswald Brothers.

In addition to these, about 200,000 tons of material is being used on miscellaneous small road contracts.

FINANCING GAINS RECORDED

Elysian Park Area Reports Heaviest Increase in Real Estate Activity for Past Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	198	$477,602.28	$ 80,700.00	87	107
No. 3—Wilshire	172	957,210.62	100,600.00	37	90
No. 4—Hollywood	123	648,689.76	156,734.00	50	62
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	114	212,469.15	37,722.12	16	49
No. 5—West Washington	79	304,665.27	60,416.57	68	59
No. 15—West Los Angeles	66	429,791.93	4,374.24	10	19
No. 8—Elysian Park	66	194,257.56	33,000.00	20	41
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	63	171,368.65	7,500.00	14	23
No. 10—Highland Park	40	68,716.00	25,145.00	15	29
No. 9—Eagle Rock	35	43,147.63	5,900.00	17	20
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	29	102,428.48	14,109.50	18	19
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	28	59,381.31	2,500.00	7	13
No. 2—Westlake Park	25	68,089.77	118,600.00	11	6
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	23	113,495.78	24,910.00	17	20
No. 1—Central business	4	55,362.03	80,000.00	3	2
Totals	1065	$3,906,676.22	$752,211.43	390	559

Although moderate gains in number of realty transfers were shown by a number of districts within the city during the last week, the volume of real estate activity for the city as a whole showed little change both as compared with the week preceding and with the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly analysis of activity made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

During the week just closer there was a total of 1065 deeds recorded as compared with 1067 deeds during the corresponding week of last year. For the week preceding, the total of deeds recorded was 1180, but the loss, amounting to 115 transfers, can be accounted for by the fact that there was a legal holiday during the week.

ELYSIAN AREA LEADS

An interesting phase of realty activity during the seven-day period just closed its the fact that the Elysian Park area showed the biggest gain in transfers of any section of the city. In this district there were sixty-six transfers, an increase of thirteen compared with the week preceding, and a gain of fourteen above the corresponding week of last year. The West Los Angeles district was second in increased activity with a gain of twelve compared with the week ending the 10th inst., and a gain of nine over the corresponding week of last year. In the Westlake Park district there were gains of nine and one, respectively.

Other districts showing increased volume of transfers were the Hollywood area, which had an increase of twenty-three over the corresponding week of last year, the Los Angeles Harbor district with a gain of six, the Eagle Rock section with a gain of four, and the West Washington section with a gain of sixteen.

The southwest area led in total number of transfers for the week with 198 deeds recorded; the Wilshire district was second with 172; and the Hollywood area ranked third with 123.

FINANCING GAINS

A slight increase in volume of financing as compared with the week previous was also shown despite the fact that there were only five working days last week. The total valuation of trust deeds for the week ending the 17th inst. was $3,906,676. Mortgages recorded reached a total valuation of $752,211, giving total financing for the week of $4,658,887. This was an increase of slightly more than $105,000 over the week ending the 10th inst.

The West Los Angeles district, which showed the second largest gains in number of transfers, ranked first in increased volume of realty financing during the week just closed, showing a gain of $344,459 over the corresponding week of 1928. The Wilshire district, which was first in volume of new financing with a figure for the last week of $1,057,810, showed an increase over last year of $27? 466. In the southwest district there was a gain for the week just closed of $130,741. The Elysian Park area showed an increase of $30,433; the Los Angeles Harbor district a gain of $20,844, and the Venice-Playa del Rey section an increase of slightly more than $2000.

Westwood Hills

FORGET ABOUT the *University* and *unexcelled* educational advantages. Don't consider the beautiful surrounding *Country Clubs and Parks.* Ignore the marvelous *environment*... in the heart of Los Angeles' exclusive residential area. ~ Just consider the *bare living conditions in Westwood Hills with any other area*...the beautiful, winding, full-finished streets! The appealing, rolling contour! The new, modern homes... *finest examples* of Southern Californian architecture! The perpetually protected climatic advantages! ~ And while you are in Westwood Hills, visit some of the beautiful new homes, just opened for inspection. Two are pictured above. There are some forty others. And see the choice new "University Crest" Unit...just opened.

Do these things today... while you can buy through the original developers at present prices... and on the present easy terms!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
300 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the Intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ~ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ENGLISH TYPE HOME OFFERED

Alternate Floor Plans Aid to Home Builder

Kitchen Conveniences Seen in Arrangements

Residence Cost May be Kept Within $5500

This attractive English residence from the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club, provides alternate floor plans from which to choose. The gateway across the driveway and the entry in the angle formed in the living-room and kitchen walls give privacy without sacrificing the invitation of a hospitable entrance.

FIREPLACE FEATURE

The separate entry hall, with access to both living-room and kitchen, is a convenient feature. The large living-room, with the fireplace to one side, leaving the end wall for French windows, is regarded as a charming room, with unusually well-planned wall space.

The dining-room with French doors opening on a paved terrace is a most livable room; while the kitchen, equipped with a breakfast nook and service porch, is carefully planned for the convenience of the housewife.

The tiled bath is ideally located between the two large bedrooms which are connected by a short hall. Ample closets in both bedrooms and linen closets in the hall are important to convenience and comfort.

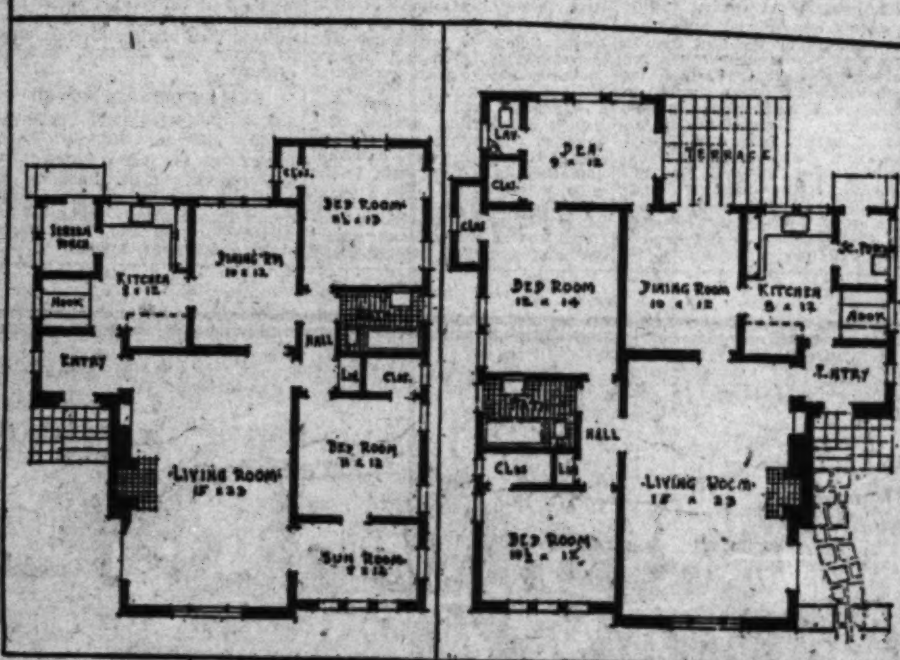
One plan provides a den to the rear of the house, opening onto the terrace. This well-lighted room, equipped with a closet and lavatory, may also be used as a third bedroom.

ALTERNATE PLAN

The alternate plan provides a many-windowed sunroom at the front of the house, opening into the living-room.

The house contains approximately 1500 square feet and can be built for about $5500. It was designed by Arthur C. Munson. Complete working drawings and specifications for this, as well as many other attractive houses, may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects Building at Fifth and Figueroa.

Alternate Floor Plans Offered Home Builders



English Type Residence

The six-room home pictured above was submitted by Arthur C. Munson to the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets

SIX-ROOM HOME PLAN DESCRIBED

Suburban Atmosphere Seen in Architect's Sketch

Large Apartments Feature of Residence Design

Dwelling Cost Estimated at About $5000

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Another sketch of a really "small" house as defined by the architects' small house service bureau and by the American Institute of Architects, one of six rooms or less, designed by Harrison Clarke, is illustrated today. It is noteworthy at this time as Mr. Clarke was one of the prize winners in the competition just completed under the auspices of The Times in the field of larger houses.

PRIZE GRANTED

This design likewise may be accepted as unquestionably good, as it was awarded the second prize by a jury of nationally famous architects in the United States Gypsum competition.

As the architect has pictured it, there is a suggestion of unpretentious, substantial suburban life about the little house, with its low simple roof lines, wide porch, spacious rooms and the closely related garden, and, given a lot of at least seventy feet width, it would seem to fill happily the needs of a family requiring two bedrooms.

The specifications call for an exterior of white-washed common brick walls, roof of hand-split shakes or shingles laid with a slight irregularity, and white woodwork. This will give the walls a light-grey tone with occasional touches of outcropping color due to the nature and texture of the base.

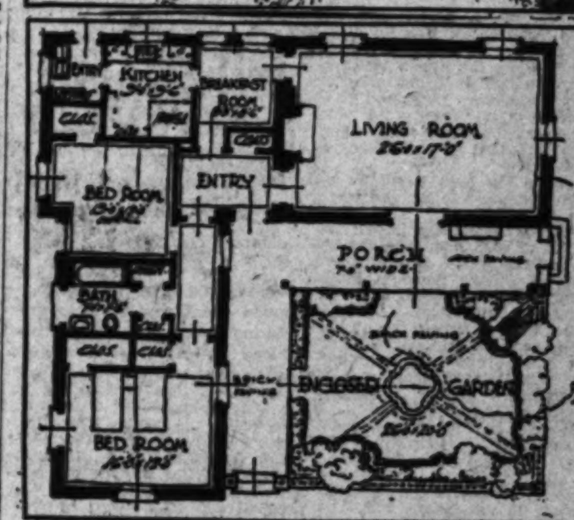
The interior finish is correspondingly free from any pretentious effort, and in keeping with it the furnishings may be very simple and inexpensive and still achieve an attractive and homelike result.

LARGE ROOMS

The rooms are all of ample size, the bedrooms unusually so. There are six large closets, a good-sized dinette and service porch. The entry and hall are noteworthy, as they tie the rooms together in a way to afford perfect convenience and circulation and contribute much to the livability and attractive qualities of the home. The whole is in fact an unusual example of careful and ingenious planning.

There are 1538 square feet of room area and 238 feet of porch area, and the building cost can probably be kept within $5000.

Simplicity and Comfort Feature of House Design



Six-Room Home Described

The home pictured above was designed by Harrison Clarke, architect, and plans for it may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Fall Declared Ideal Time for Planting Lawns

The best lawns are made in autumn, gardeners declare, [...] the time when many kinds of [...] naturally begin to grow, [...] newly ripened seed or [...] which often become damaged [...] dry weather.

With fall showers and [...] seeds sprout and [...] become active. Further, [...] between grass and the [...] weeds that start to grow [...] autumn is less than between [...] sown grass and weeds.

Grass in the autumn [...] whether started from seed or [...] bits of grass roots, [...] lished during the cool [...] October and November. [...] that sprout in the fall may [...] with the grass, but most of [...] winter killed, the grass [...] the spring.

TWO STORES LEASE LANCASTER BUILDING

LANCASTER, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—George H. Fuller of the Antelope Valley Realty Company [...] erect a tile building [...] feet at Tenth street and [...] nue, to be occupied under [...] the J. C. Penney Company and [...] Sprouse-Reitz Company, [...] many other stores in [...]

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."
[Copyright, 1929]

DEEDS

Before forms of the following: (1) Grant deed, (2) quit claim deed, (3) joint tenancy deed and other deeds mentioned in the following articles, including deeds containing restrictions of various kinds. Study carefully the text of these instruments.

A deed is a written instrument, executed and delivered, by which the title to real property is transferred from one living person, or persons, to another living person, or persons. The one who transfers his property is called the grantor, or sometimes "the party of the first part" and the party to whom the property is deeded is called the grantee or "the party of the second part."

There are seven essentials to a deed: (1) Must be in writing. (2) Parties properly described, competent to convey and capable of receiving grant. (3) Consideration (need not be expressed.) (4) Description sufficient for identification. (5) Granting clause, containing such words as "grant," "convey" or other apt words. (6) Proper signatures. (7) Delivery. Deed takes effect when delivered, if otherwise correct. (Should be recorded—not required for its legality, but is important nevertheless.)

The terms "this indenture" and "to have and to hold" are not necessary. Neither are witnesses necessary except where the signer's mark is used. A seal is not necessary.

Any form of written instrument containing the essentials named above is a good deed and will pass title to land.

ILLUSTRATION GIVEN

The following would satisfy the statutory requirements of a grant deed: "I, John C. Holt, grant to Carl A. Dean, all the real property situate in Lot 74, Tract 6214 recorded in Book 69, Page 81 of Maps of Los Angeles county. Witness my hand this 10th day of June, 1929. (Signed) John C. Holt."

Check this deed against what is given as the seven essentials to a deed above. It will be seen it is: (1) In writing. (2) John C. Holt is the grantor and Carl A. Dean the grantee, and they are properly described by giving the correct names. It might be well to add after each name—"a single man," a "widower," or "a married man," as the case may be, although it is not legally required; (3) the consideration in a written instrument is presumed; (4) The description is sufficient for identification, and (5) the granting clause contains the word "grant," which is an apt word and fulfills the legal requirements; (6) The instrument is properly signed. All that remains now is (7) to deliver the deed. A deed is of no effect unless delivered. Delivery means "intent to deliver" and not necessarily physical delivery. A grant cannot be delivered to the grantee conditionally. A deed is presumed to be delivered at its date and if it is not dated, its date is presumed to be the date of the delivery. Absence of the date does not invalidate the deed.

Possession, or the right of possession, must be given when deed is delivered. It means physical possession. If a tenant is in possession, the tenant in possession must be acceptable to grantee or grantee need not accept delivery of deed.

GRANT DEEDS

The word "grant" when used in any conveyance of an estate of inheritance or fee-simple, unless restrained by express terms, implies, on the part of the grantor for himself and his heirs, to the grantee, his heirs and assigns, (a) that the grantor has not already conveyed to any other person; and (b) that the estate conveyed is free from incumbrances made or suffered by grantor, or any person claiming under him, including taxes, assessments and all liens. The grant includes rights of way and building restrictions. Grantor's warrant covers incumbrances made during his possession of property, but no others.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

A quit claim deed is a deed by which the grantor, merely relinquishes any right or claim he has in the property. He may convey the fee simple by such a deed or he may not convey any right. In any event, grantee takes only such title as grantor has, whatever it may be. Mostly used to clear up some cloud on the title. A grant deed may be changed to a quit-claim deed simply by substituting the words "quit claim" for grant, and such deed will convey the title of the grantor as fully as would a grant deed, but cannot be made to convey any after acquired title. A quit-claim deed prevails over an unrecorded grant deed although latter was made before the quit-claim deed. A deed containing the words "I grant all my right, title and interest in, etc.," is a quit-claim deed in spite of the fact that it contains the word "grant."

HOME USE OF COLORS INCREASES

Cheer Sought by Means of Floor and Tile Work in Dwellings

Examination of homes offered for sale on the better subdivisions shows that the demand for color is strong among buyers. It is significant that the builders of these new houses, whose success depends upon their ability to correctly appraise the desires of home-seekers, are drawing heavily on colored floor and wall tile as a major means of introducing the cheer of bright hues into bathrooms, lavatories, kitchens, sunrooms, entrance halls and other portions of the house.

Individual home builders and those remodeling homes are doing the same thing. In using tile, particularly in the bathroom, a judicious choice of harmonizing and contrasting colors is an important factor. Color schemes built up in this way are not easily changed and builders must be sure they are right in the selection before having the work done, architects declare.

Best results are usually obtained in bathroom and lavatory by the use of fixtures, such as tub and lavatory, of such a color as to contrast with the color or colors of wall and floor tile, rather than to attempt to obtain a match of tile with fixture colors. The many factors entering into the manufacture of fixtures and tiles such as basic materials, colors used, methods of application and so on, make an exact color match exceedingly difficult to obtain; and often times, when such an effect is secured, it is not as well liked as is a scheme having more color contrast.

For walls of bathroom and lavatory, also for kitchen and laundry, there is a simplified group of tiles in eighteen colors in tonal gradation; there are three shades each of pastel blue, canary yellow, shell pink, cloud gray, jade green, peach, as well as black and white. This type of tile has a dull matt glazed surface. These same colors are found in a semivitreous floor tile so making available a wide variety from which to develop a color scheme.

HOME REPAIR MOVEMENT PROGRESSES

Budget of $100,000 to Further Plans Advocated at Meeting

Progress was reported last week in the home modernization movement recently launched here by the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange when a committee met to form a permanent organization. A budget of $100,000 was advocated and further steps will be taken at another session called for Thursday.

The committee plans the formation in this city of a home modernization bureau for the purpose of encouraging the repair of homes. It is believed that several million dollars annually can be added to the building business through the efforts of the bureau.

Mano Zan, manager of the Builders' Exchange and chairman of the committee preparing for the project, at last week's meeting declared that approximately $500,000,000 was spent in America last year in the modernizing of homes. It is planned here to include approximately 500 manufacturers, dealers and contractors in the building field in the organization. D. H. McDonald is secretary of the arrangements committee.

Action was taken in the naming of a committee to choose representatives from the various branches of the industry to act as a permanent executive board. The members of this committee, who will report their recommendations this week are: Ralph E. Homann, Carl Christensen, G. W. Manierre, Neill Davis, Theodore L. Walter's J. H. Martin, J. E. Holbrook, Sylvester Weaver, A. W. Elliott, Walter Coulson, Lee Holt, Sam Hayward, H. F. Swafford, D. H. Gates, A. W. Smith, Jerry O'Connor, William Ness, Charles Russell, Fred White, G. W. Stockwell, A. J. Todhunter, Lou B. Webster, E. A. Moylan, Seward Simons.

APARTMENTS TO RISE

Work soon will be started on erection of a four-story, apartment-house at 1140 North Gower street for A. E. Bagley, under plans prepared by F. H. Webster, designer. The structure will cost approximately $100,000.

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School Plans Authorized by Compton Board

COMPTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Compton Union High School district board of education has approved preliminary sketches for the construction of the Willowbrook, Hynes-Clearwater, Enterprise, Lynwood and Compton junior high schools.

Plans for the Willowbrook and Hynes-Clearwater junior high schools were prepared by Architect Frank Goodwin, Stockwell Building.

An appropriation of $100,000 has been made for each of these schools. Bids will be advertised for as soon as the working plans have been accepted by the board of education.

The schools will be of brick construction, stucco exterior.

Plans for the Enterprise School will be prepared by Architects John C. Austin & Frederic M. Ashley, Los Angeles.

Apartments to be Erected on Dunsmuir

Max Maltzman is preparing plans for a new four-story and basement apartment building to be erected on Dunsmuir avenue between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard, for Harry Feigenbaum. It will cost $100,000.

The new structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, sixty by 104 feet in area and will contain thirty-two single and double apartments.

SCHOOL PLANS PREPARED

Architect W. H. Austin, Long Beach, is preparing working plans for the erection of school buildings at the Longfellow school site for the Long Beach board of education.

Land Donated for Foothill Orphanage Unit

ONTARIO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Ten acres of land have been donated at the corner of Francis street and San Antonio avenue on which in the near future will be built the Pacific Christian Home, which is supported by the Church of Christ.

Liberal donations for the home are being received by the board of directors, and as the land was donated by a friend of the movement, those in charge are confident that the new home will be under way within a year.

Pacific Christian Home is an institution for the care and training of orphans, dependent, destitute, abandoned or otherwise needy children.

Rev. Samuel E. Witty, until recently pastor of the Church of Christ of Ontario, was largely responsible in having Ontario chosen for the site for the home.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We have seriously considered having a water softener installed in our new home. Do you regard them as a good investment?

Answer: Yes, because when they are connected with the household water system they remove all lime and magnesium from the hard city water and deliver a constant supply of fresh, pure softened water—ideal for every purpose—to every faucet. Their cost is reasonable, and the maintenance expense negligible.

Q.: I have had pointed out a lock which has a locking button on the inner knob and unlocks from without by inserting a key in the knob. Do you know of the merits of this device?

A.: This lock has certain advantages over the well-known mortice lock. They are easily installed by drilling only two holes in the door—need no adjusting and require no screws in the spindle, knob or escutcheon. Their choice by good architects and builders is an indication of their utility and dependability.

Q.: I always had the impression that veneering was used to save money—but recently learned that it had virtues not found in solid wood. What about it?

A.: The idea that veneer means cheapness is wrong. The process enables the cabinet maker to obtain many layers of beautiful wood from one board which, glued to wood having little or no figure, produces effects which are uniform and pleasing. Work by this method will stand climatic changes, remaining flat under conditions which would swell, warp and shrink if made from solid woods.

Q.: Is it true that the materials used and methods of manufacturing brick differ and that some brands are more absorbent than others?

A.: Yes. And for best results brick should be specified which do not exceed 11 per cent of absorption. Porous brick will absorb some of the water required to complete the hardening of the mortar joint, and if this process is premature or incomplete the results will not be satisfactory. Such brick will also gather and hold moisture, which is detrimental to plaster, attached woodwork, etc.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, "The Times.")

Singer's Home Termed "Little Palace of Covina"

Residence of Ellen Beach Yaw

Above is pictured a home in the San Jose Hills recently completed for Ellen Beach Yaw, singer. It was designed by Architect Glenn Bowler of modified Spanish-type architecture. It is featured by a music room containing a window 15x7¼ feet overlooking the Sierra Madre Mountains and the San Gabriel Valley. Furnishings are of the period of Louis XV brought from Paris.

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ARCHITECTS OF SOUTH TO MEET

Convention Will Assemble in Memphis

Similar Expositions Planned at Other Cities

Artists From Throughout Nation to Attend

Architects and members of the building industry from all over the country will attend the Architectural and Industrial Arts Exposition to be held in Memphis, Tenn., November 9-16 under the auspices of the southern chapters of the American Institute of Architects, it is announced by the president of the institute, C. Herrick Hammond of Chicago.

The exposition will illustrate the development of better architecture in the south, in which, it is said, great strides have been made in recent years as the result of an artistic awakening meriting careful study by the architects of other sections.

FUTURE MEETS PLANNED

The exposition, which, the announcement stated, "means the dawn of a new day for architecture and the allied arts in the South," is expected to be followed by similar expositions in other regions of the United States.

The exhibits will include examples of the work of the architects of the South, and of displays embracing building materials and examples of craftsmanship. The exposition, it was pointed out, will afford recognition of the architect, the contractor, and the artisan. Gold medals will be awarded for meritorious achievement by southern architects. Public lectures on architecture, painting, sculpture, and the allied arts will be given.

Both the New South and the Old South will be portrayed. The New South will be pictured by drawings and models of proposed or executed work in structural, decorative and landscape architecture. Models of homes and their surroundings and of other types of structures will show the changes which are taking place rapidly both in cities and in rural communities.

The old South will be seen in a series of pictures illustrating the extent to which domestic architecture in that section of the country had developed before the decline set in, H. Furbringer, chairman of the committee of arrangements, said.

"The advocates of 'modern' architecture, which even its severest critics admit has possibilities, nearly as remote as the individual accepts or rejects its tenets, can, if intelligently seeking information, be enlightened to the beauties of classic architecture," he added. "On the other hand, the laymen who, perhaps through study or travel abroad, are inclined to judge all art as dross which does not bear the imprint of Greece or Rome, can through the medium of display, learn that there is merit in much of the work developed along modern lines."

PLANS ON EXHIBITION

The exposition will be held in the Memphis Municipal Auditorium, a large arena in which will converge the galleries and the court of honor housing the architectural exhibits. The court of honor will be decorated with mural paintings, with groupings of statuary and other plastic devices. Here also will be on view the outstanding drawings of the exposition.

The walls of the architectural galleries will be covered with material forming an appropriate background, against which the drawings will be exhibited, a soft diffusing light penetrating the transparent material of the ceiling overhead. The effect will be a complete panorama of the progress of the architecture of today.

The architectural profession and the building arts in every principal southern city have co-operated in financing the undertaking with the announced purpose of making southern architecture known throughout the nation.

The formal opening will take place on the evening of November 9, with members of the institute, city, state and government officials, men prominent in the building industry, and patrons of art attending.

Lindsay Hotel Contract Let

LINDSAY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—[...] & Son of Los Angeles were awarded the general construction contract of the new Lindsay Community Hotel. The figure is understood to be approximately $113,000. Architect W. H. Weeks's plans call for a modern three-story, forty-[...]-room hotel, each room with [...] shower and telephone service. The building will be constructed of brick, all rooms to be air-cooled in summer and steam-heated in winter.

In addition to the general contract, a separate award for heating and ventilating equipment was made for $12,000.

When ready for occupancy early next summer, the new hotel will represent an expenditure of approximately $200,000.

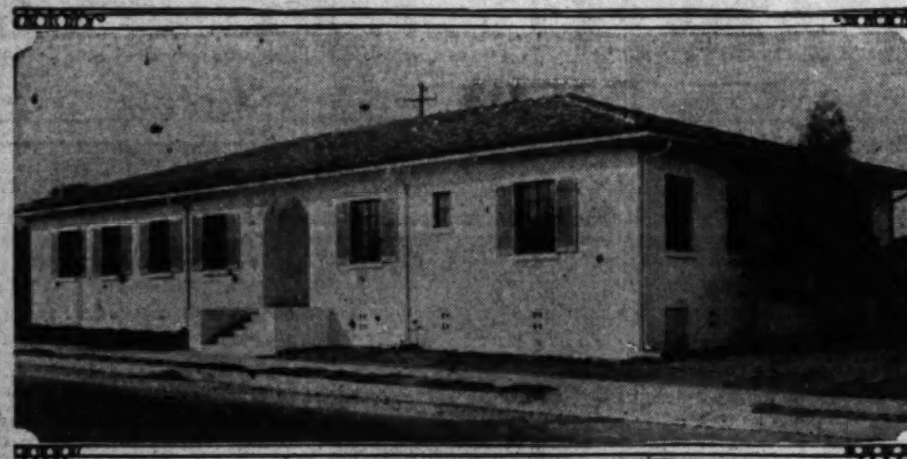
Lucerne Cre[...]

Safeway Store[...]

[...] Lucerne Creamery plant, recently [...] Inc., was designed by William [...] plastic cement was used in the c[...]

MATERNITY HOSPITAL UNIT DEDICATED

Structure Designed for Welfare of Babies



San Gabriel Project

DEDICATION of the new maternity hospital of the San Gabriel Welfare Association on East Mission Drive, San Gabriel, was held Sunday with Rev. John R. Atwill, rector of the Church of Our Savior, delivering the dedication address. Vocal selections were given by Miss Margaret Atwater.

Funds for the construction of the hospital have been given by individuals and organizations. During the next few weeks a campaign under the leadership of D. C. Mulock will be conducted for funds to provide for its upkeep.

The hospital has eight beds, which have been donated, and a babies' room. The officers of the Welfare Association are: President, Mrs. G. M. Vermilyea; secretary, Mrs. D. C. Mulock; treasurer, Miss Mary Cairns; superintendent, Miss Phyllis White.

STEEL CONTRACT LET

Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, has been awarded contract for fabrication and erection of structural steel for the new two-story addition to the orange packing-house for the American Fruit Growers, Inc., at San Fernando. Plans were prepared by W. P. Shepherd, Pasadena.

LONG LEASE GRANTED ON STRUCTURE

Anaheim Building Taken for Ninety-nine Years by Realty Subsidiary

ANAHEIM, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Leasing of the former Theodore Roberts Block, located between Lemon and Clementine streets and facing on Center, to the United Realty Corporation of New York City for ninety-nine years at a total rental of $1,841,400 was announced here this week by P. N. Ashley of Woodland, present owner.

The leasing company has taken charge of the property, which has been leased purely as an investment, according to G. R. White, Pacific Coast representative of the United Realty concern, a subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores, Inc., of America.

The property faces 250 feet on Center street and 174 on Lemon and is two stories. It houses eleven stores and business concerns in addition to the Fox Theater, Anaheim's largest showhouse. The property was appraised at $307,000.

This is the first time the long-period lease has figured in Anaheim, and is one of the largest of such deals ever completed in Orange county.

HERE'S WHERE OLD TUBES GO

Santa Claus Busy at Work in Lindsay Factory Making Guns for Small Boys

LINDSAY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A thousand toy rifles were turned out during the first week's run at the Ashland-avenue shop of the Toy Craftsmen, a company that plans extensive manufacture of the patented repeating rifle designed by Ben Fisher of the Strathmore district. Additional installation of machinery during the next few weeks will bring capacity of the plant to 2000 of the toy guns daily.

The little guns use rubber bands cut from inner tubes, as ammunition, the released bands flying fifty feet or more.

E. J. Foote, proprietor of the Foote planing mill is in charge of the manufacturing end.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

American Builders, Inc., construction firm has opened new ground floor offices at 3705 Wilshire Boulevard, where a complete builders' exhibit will be maintained.

DEMAND FOR STEEL TOPS PAST YEARS

Structural Requirements Held Greatest in History of Building

Demand for structural steel this year is the greatest in the history of American building. Sales are running approximately 19 per cent larger than in 1928, which was the previous record year for the industry, it is found from newest official data examined by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Fabricators of structural steel are booking orders at the rate of approximately 330,000 tons monthly, the records reveal, as compared with 278,000 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. This year's bookings represent 86 per cent of the total plant capacity of the country. Last year's operations were at 72 per cent of capacity.

The construction industry is thus seen as contributing substantially to the record productivity credited to 1929, despite the fact that general building activity is somewhat less than last year. This, it is explained, is due largely to increases in the investment this year in new office buildings, factories, engineering works and other projects calling for large quantities of steel, as contrasted with declines in other types of construction where comparatively little of the metal is used.

Why not have a CABIN SITE on your own LITTLE FARM where you can spend your week-ends and holidays planting trees and vines and growing a family garden in the rich, mellow, sandy loam soil?

This plan will furnish healthful exercise and delightful recreation and use your spare hours for creative and lasting work that will eventually make for you a self-supporting garden home where you can retire when tired of your present mode of making a living.

The CHARLES WEEKS COMMUNITY of beautiful GARDEN HOMES located in the west end of San Fernando Valley within commuting distance is an ideal place for your dreams to come true.

Hear CHARLES WEEKS LECTURE SUNDAY 2 P.M.

on his own little farm 3 miles west of Van Nuys on Sherman Way. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box 3, Owensmouth, California.

ARCHITECTS OF SOUTH TO MEET

[illegible] Will Assemble in Memphis

[illegible] Expositions Planned at Other Cities

[illegible] From Throughout [illegible] to Attend

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[illegible] addition to the general con[illegible] a separate award for heating [illegible] ventilating equipment was [illegible].

[illegible] ready for occupancy early [illegible], the new hotel will rep[illegible] an expenditure of approxi[illegible].

REALTY TRANSFERS SHOWN

Transactions of Various Communities Outside of Los Angeles Listed in Report

Eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county were led by Hollywood and Wilshire in volume of real estate transactions for the current week, the districts as a whole registering valuation of $3,421,573 as compared with $3,992,154, for the preceding week, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Hollywood taking first place had transactions of $780,796 followed by Wilshire, $734,657; Long Beach, $344,953; Santa Monica, $323,932; Beverly Hills, $261,017; San Fernando Valley, $275,849; Glendale, $266,003; Pasadena, $235,377; Alhambra, $82,799; Burbank, $50,594, and Inglewood, $45,596.

Santa Monica indicated the greatest increase in activity, its transactions more than doubling those of the preceding week. Gains were shown by San Fernando Valley, Beverly Hills and Inglewood.

Long Beach outranked all areas in number of deeds filed, registering 163 with San Fernando Valley, 137; Wilshire, 131; Hollywood, 103; Pasadena, 66; Glendale, 64; Inglewood, 42; Santa Monica, 40; Beverly Hills, 33; Burbank, 32, and Alhambra, 29, next in line.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 5834 instruments were recorded as compared with 6825 for the preceding week as follows:

(Week ending October 12, 1929.)

	5 Days
Deeds	2480
Trust deeds	1534
Mortgages	249
Reconveyances	877
Releases of mortgages	594
Totals	5834

Comparative figures for the week follow:

Week ending the 12th inst. (5 days)

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.Ds.	Amount
Long Beach	163	7	113	$ 344,953
San Fernando Valley	137	7	[illegible]	275,849
Wilshire	131	20	[illegible]	734,657
Hollywood	103	19	[illegible]	780,796
Pasadena	66	14	[illegible]	235,377
Glendale	64	11	[illegible]	266,003
Inglewood	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	45,596
Santa Monica	40	1	[illegible]	323,932
Beverly Hills	33	3	[illegible]	261,017
Burbank	32	4	[illegible]	50,594
Alhambra	29	2	24	82,799
Total				$3,421,573

GLENDALE SEEKING TO ALTER LAW

City Wants Changes Made in Building Setback Code for Residences

GLENDALE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Adoption of a system that will provide for deeper setbacks in residential districts of the city is favored by the Glendale Planning Commission, which also advocates the establishment of a comprehensive city plan that will tend to stabilize property values.

The proposed setback system, according to Commissioner A. R. MacCleave, would save a key lot from being a key lot and would tend to keep apartment houses out of first-class residential districts. MacCleave insists that the adoption of such a plan would help the city to "get away from the present haphazard system that is now in effect."

Commissioner A. R. Johnson declared in discussing the proposal that an investor cannot be certain when he purchases property here that the zoning rules, setback requirements or some other phase of the law affecting his property will remain as they are or be changed overnight.

It is pointed out that owners of tiers of lots facing a residential street are forced to keep their houses back twenty-five feet, while the owner of a lot on the corner may face his dwelling on the cross street and build within four feet of the line on the street where other property owners are forced to observe the twenty-five-foot setback rule.

The commission plans to formulate a series of recommendations to the City Council asking for amendment to the present setback ordinance.

Community to Seek Park Site

VAN NUYS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A meeting has been called here this week to start plans anew to obtain one or more parks for the Van Nuys district. Various sites have been looked over and will be discussed before the gathering of residents and members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

About two years ago three sites were chosen for parks. Two of them were of twenty acres each, the third consisting of the part of the large block surrounding the public library. An election was called for the purpose of voting bonds to buy the sites which were to be turned over to the Los Angeles Park and Playgrounds Commission for equipment and maintenance, but the election failed. Since then other communities in San Fernando Valley have acquired sites.

It is now believed here that another election on the park-purchase question will carry.

MATERIALS SHIPMENTS ADVANCING

Construction Activities of September Indicated by Movements

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The volume of construction job activities during September as measured by shipments of construction material rose twenty points above the previous month although remaining seven points below the index level for September, last year, according to a statistical study just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The maintenance of construction activities during 1929 to a level approximately equal with performance last year checks closely with such employment data as are available. It does not, however, check with the cumulative total of contract awards for the first eight months of this year, which show a decline, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation figures, of approximately 9 per cent.

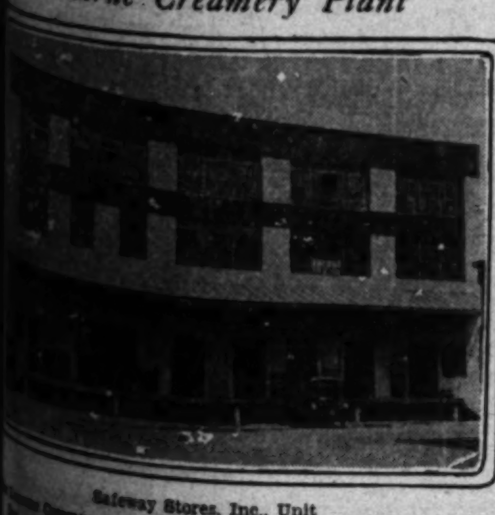
The maintenance of job activities at rates higher than the volume of contract awards would seem to indicate, is accounted for by the contractors' association through the fact that greater speed is being shown on contracts under way. Because of improved methods, more efficient machinery and higher efficiency of labor, the reserve supply of uncompleted contracts is being eaten into faster than in previous years.

Eventually, it is pointed out, there will be a readjustment of the relationship between volume of shipments of construction material and the volume of contract awards. It is expected that job activities will either decline to the comparative level of contract awards during the next few months or that contract awards will increase in an amount sufficient to maintain the relationship with activities.

INVESTMENT COMPANY TO BUILD MANY HOMES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. Becker-Arbuckle-Wright report the sale of nineteen lots in the Regent Square subdivision near Vineland avenue and Oxnard street to L. C. Feo of the Feo Investment Company of Hollywood. Feo will erect homes on the lots, building four at a time, of five and six-room design.

Lucerne Creamery Plant



Safeway Stores, Inc., Unit

[illegible] Creamery plant, recently completed for the Safeway Stores, [illegible] was designed by William Mellema, architect. Victor hydro[illegible] was used in the construction.

••NUMBER TWELVE OF A SERIES••

All Southern California is now Interested in the Tremendous Industrial Development at the Gateway to

The New EAST SIDE

WHERE FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE BY FAR-SIGHTED INVESTORS

$6,000,000 more has just been invested by the SANTA FE RAILROAD

Making a total of approximately $21,000,000 invested by this one railroad in the industrial district forming the gateway to the **new** EAST SIDE

READ WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY!

"ACQUIRING the entire stock of the Bandini Estate Co., Western Improvement Co., connected with the Santa Fe Railroad today became the owner of 1135 acres of land . . . which is to be developed immediately for industrial purposes.

"The purchase price was said to have been around $6,000,000. It was one of the biggest real estate transactions ever put through in California and the industrial development which is to follow will be the greatest in the history of the West."—*Los Angeles Evening Herald, Sept. 26, 1929.*

"EAST SIDE leaders yesterday were expressing enthusiasm following the announcement of the purchase of 1135 acres by the Santa Fe for a figure near $6,000,000.

"Real estate men and business men alike saw possibilities of an unprecedented industrial expansion as the result of the giant acquisition by the Santa Fe's subsidiary holding company, the Western Improvement Company.

"It is in the general vicinity of Montebello, where such factories as Samson, Goodrich, Willard Storage Battery Company and others recently have located.

"Recently the Central Manufacturing District was bought by the same company for $15,000,000."—*Los Angeles Examiner, Sept. 28, 1929.*

"ADVENT of General Motors Corporation into the Los Angeles industrial field with an automobile assembly plant and other plants of their affiliated industries which will require approximately $10,000,000 to establish and place in operation, became a near possibility yesterday when it was learned on excellent authority that negotiations for a site are under way and may be closed before January 1, next.

"Several industrial sites are understood to be under consideration, among them portions of the 1135-acre tract of the Baker-Bandini Estate, adjoining the Central Manufacturing District on the east side of the city, which recently was purchased at a reported price of $6,000,000 by the Western Improvement Company for the Santa Fe Railway."—*Los Angeles Times, Oct. 5, 1929.*

"LOS ANGELES has a wonderful East Side, where industrial development will exceed fondest expectations. Fine residential districts surround this industrial area, where beauty and opportunity predominate.

"Factory executives, well acquainted with this fact, are losing little time in locating plants in this neighborhood.

"Small investors might take the hint and plant their earnings somewhere near the big industrial investments.

"Railroads cannot afford to spend money carelessly, and a deal similar to the one just completed requires in addition to investigation and money — a little foresight." — *Los Angeles Examiner, Sept. 28, 1929.*

"THE new owners of the property plan an energetic effort to develop the section as an industrial area. Approximately 80 per cent of the land at present is unoccupied, the remainder being dotted with factories. The purchase is declared by industrial realty men to presage a marked advance in the industrial development of the city."—*Los Angeles Times, Sept. 27, 1929.*

Act Today! Have YOU made a substantial investment in the **new** EAST SIDE? Drive around the various J. B. Ransom Corporation Developments. Study carefully the factors at work creating new values. Note the major traffic intersections coming into existence . . . and the major traffic arteries already paved and open to the public. ¶ Find out what has already happened to realty values in the **new** East Side, and then stop to consider that you can still, in many instances, make an investment at the **original** prices. ¶ Ask any Ransom representative to explain in detail the investment opportunities still open . . . if you ACT NOW!

Literature and complete information concerning the Ransom East Side developments will be sent upon request - - - without any obligation

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the New East Side"

EXECUTIVE AND SYNDICATE OFFICES:
Suite 200, Rowan Building, Fifth and Spring Streets
TELEPHONE: FABER 3911

METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES:
Ground Floor, Rowan Building, 139 W. Fifth St.
TELEPHONE: FABER 3911

VALUES BACKED BY FACTS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

AREA FEATURES SPANISH HOMES

University District Notes Developments

White Stucco Houses Have Green Background

Individualism Held Asset in Buildings

An air of old Spain is declared prevalent at Westwood Hills because of the preference shown by home builders there for the Spanish type of architecture. Hundreds of homes have been built there along such lines. This has been carried out also in the design of sorority houses located near the University of California at Los Angeles campus, situated in this area.

INDIVIDUALISM SEEN

Red-roofed and white-stuccoed, with the grill work of wrought iron and deeply recessed windows, the palatial homes form an ensemble declared unsurpassed in America. The cloister-like portions and the patios reflect desires of the owners for privacy and beauty.

Individualism is held apparent in each dwelling and although the Spanish style has been followed and is in almost universal use no hint of monotony is apparent, observers say.

A large use of color both inside and out appears in the Spanish homes which are set against the emerald background of the hills. Landscaping effects are such as to enhance the appearance of individual estates and heighten the effect of the ensemble.

FAMED ARCHITECTS

Architects of renown have contributed in the construction of the many homes which form the residential areas near the university, aided by expert building craftsmanship.

Mayor Visits Poultry Unit at Runnymede

Last Saturday, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, Mayor John C. Porter viewed for the first time the Runnymede poultry plant located in the San Fernando Valley.

Mayor Porter, accompanied by Councilman Randall, who represents the San Fernando Valley district, met various officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad and prominent local citizens at the old Zelzah station and participated in the ceremonies of officially changing the name of the station to North Los Angeles, afterward making a short tour of the immediate surrounding territory.

Runnymede was the first plant inspected by the Mayor and his party. He showed keen interest in the operation of the plant, which was explained to him by W. T. Wallace, vice-president of the Runnymede company. He evinced surprise at the magnitude of the poultry plant.

In the Mayor's party were Henry P. Monahan, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, officers of the chambers of commerce of North Los Angeles and Reseda, officials of local banks and newspaper representatives.

The Mayor was presented with a pail of Runnymede eggs, which had just been gathered from the nests, by Mr. Wallace.

Lease Closed on Boulevard for Long Term

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 19.—Another ninety-nine-year lease has been closed on Pacific Boulevard property in Huntington Park, this time in the east side of the 300 block on the south part of the thoroughfare, two investors, C. C. Allen and C. H. Rowland, formerly of Ohio, but who are now residents of Southern California, having obtained the lease. The owners of the land are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, who reside in this city. The rental lease over the ninety-nine-year period will be $300,000 approximately, according to James R. Johnston and Leslie Crossman, who handled the deal.

Terms in the lease require that Messrs. Allen and Rowland are given an option to purchase the property at a price of $50,000 between the fifteenth and twentieth years the lease is in effect.

The lot was purchased by the owners eight years ago when they paid approximately $8000 for it.

Messrs. Allen and Rowland have owned large holdings in an Ohio city, but for the past two years, have been making investments in business property in Huntington Park and this deal is their third in Pacific Boulevard property. They have started the erection of a modern business building on the lot.

Buena Park to be Given Dial Phone Service

BUENA PARK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Buena Park's new dial system telephone exchange will go into operation Saturday, L. W. Benson, local manager, announced.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has invested $47,000 in the plant and its equipment, $11,000 being for a lot and building located on Grand avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Two hundred subscribers will be accommodated when the exchange swings into service. At present Buena Park obtains exchange service through Anaheim and Fullerton.

LOCAL FIRM ANNOUNCES EXPANSION

Realty Organization to Launch New Departments in This City

Expansion plans for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors during the early part of 1930 include the organization of a mortgage company and a building and loan association, according to a formal announcement made last Thursday night by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the firm, at a dinner in the Elks' Club dedicated to formal announcements of plans for the coming year.

More than seventy-five officers and managers of the firm and directors and officers of the George M. Babcock Securities Company, underwriters and fiscal agents for the C. C. C. Tatum $6,000,000 investment trust, attended the dinner meeting.

Mr. Barker, acting as chairman, told of the creation of a mortgage-loan department, headed by L. A. Whitmore, formerly a vice-president of the Bank of Italy. Mention also was made of the advancement of Mertice Taylor, known in Los Angeles real estate circles for many years, and who joined the forces of the C. C. C. Tatum organization six weeks ago to manage the exchange division.

There will be an architectural and engineering department sponsored to supervise, design and handle all construction work for the firm, and a property management department designed to assist out-of-town owners of buildings, according to Chairman Barker.

Sales offices at 548 South Spring street are being completely rehabilitated and renovated as additional office space is necessary to keep growth with real estate developments of the firm.

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the firm, spoke enthusiastically on the potentialities of the real estate values in Los Angeles.

Eastern Folk Taking Lead in Lot Purchases

Easterners who are coming to Southern California to establish permanent homes are expressing interest in Huntington Palisades if the preponderance of sales to newcomers is any barometer, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

More than 70 per cent of the sites sold in Huntington Palisades have been purchased by easterners," says Hardie, "and another one was added to the list last week when Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Fields, formerly of Toledo, purchased a site here and have already commissioned their architect to draw plans for a home. The total investment will approximate $25,000.

"Mr. Fields has come to Los Angeles as western manager for the Duro Company."

Utility Plans Installation of Long Cable

Plans are under way by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for the placing of approximately sixty-one miles of underground cable between Los Angeles and San Bernardino at an estimated expenditure of $663,700.

Work on the new cable, necessary to care for the rapid increase in long-distance-telephone traffic between Los Angeles and points east, is to begin in about six months, according to present schedule.

Construction of Building to Start at Once

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Architect Charles H. Bigger, has completed plans and specifications and Clark Gramling, Bakersfield, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $200,000 addition to the Haberfelde Building at Chester avenue and Seventeenth street, for George Haberfelde.

The addition will adjoin the present structure on the east, will be five stories and basement in height and 66 by 115 feet in area. It will contain seventy rooms and will be of steel frame and concrete construction. Work will start at once.

Recent Developments of Westwood Hills Area Pictured

University District Projects

Marked building activity is apparent in the Westwood Hills region as shown by the illustrations above. An airplane picture of the buildings of the new University of California at Los Angeles is portrayed together with a number of homes of Spanish-type architecture surrounding the university campus.

PAVING OF HIGHWAYS UNDER WAY

Extensive Program for Curbs and Tree Planting Started

Paving and tree-planting of more than forty miles of highway at Rancho Santa Fe has been started. The total cost of the improvement program will be approximately $500,000, and the contract has been awarded to the Hazard Construction Company.

The program calls for the paving of five miles of highway with concrete, more than sixteen miles with two and one-half-inch oil macadam, one mile with five-inch oil macadam, and two and one-half miles with asphaltic concrete. Most of the roads will be paved twenty feet wide. The main street running through the civic center of Rancho Santa Fe will be graded to its full width of eighty-four feet for a mile.

Concrete curbs and gutters are to be installed in the civic center and many of the service roads leading to the various country estates will be beautified in a rustic manner with grouted curbs and gutters of native stone.

This important improvement coupled with the grading and paving of the Rose Canyon Road between the Rancho Santa Fe area and San Diego will give Rancho Santa Fe one of the finest networks of highways to be found anywhere. The Rose Canyon project will cut off approximately six miles between Rancho Santa Fe and San Diego and place the project on a close-in suburban basis from the latter city.

Studio Section Construction Figures Given

Building permits in the North Hollywood-Studio City area for September were $201,903, the largest of any month since May, 1928, and bringing the 1929 total to date up to $1,208,079.

Bulk of the construction in the district was in connection with the building of homes and industrial construction. Permits for the construction of a $20,000 concrete water pumping plant to be built by the city on Vanowen street, are among the new valley developments.

During the last five years more than $30,000,000 has been expended in the construction of residences in the Studio City-Valley area, and the construction costs of motion-picture studios during that period were approximately $15,000,000, Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, said yesterday.

JEWELRY STORE OPENS

TULARE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—J. W. Murphy, formerly of the Adams & Murphy jewelry firm of Exeter, has opened a jewelry store in this city, in the building adjoining the Tulare branch, Bank of Italy, on K street. Mr. Murphy's son is to be associated with him in management of the new establishment, it was learned.

DEVELOPER WILL OFFER HOME SITES

Organization Plans Sale of Alhambra Residence Property

Indicative of the scope of the J. B. Ransom Corporation's operations as developers of the new east side, announcement was made last week that sales activities at Mayfair, located in the heart of Alhambra, are to be handled under direction of that organization.

J. B. RANSOM.

J. B. Ransom, president, also announced the beginning of an extensive sales campaign under the direction of C. M. Hamilton, director of sales.

Mr. Ransom pointed out that Mayfair is surrounded on four sides by Valley Boulevard, said to carry the largest volume of traffic in the Southland; Garfield avenue, San Marino avenue and Sixth street.

"The offering of Mayfair to the public," said Mr. Ransom, "marks the next forward step in the remarkable growth of Alhambra and the east side in general with which its activities are interlocked.

"With every city convenience, a business center already forming, twenty minutes to Los Angeles by busses, schools, theaters, stores, markets at hand, value-making retrictions that have already resulted in the erection of a large number of imposing residential structures, Mayfair promises to rival its sister developments on the east side."

NORTH HOLLYWOOD TO SET BUILDING RECORD

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Realty men here state that from the present showing this year's building permits in this section will exceed last year's by $100,000.

SHIPMENTS FOR POWER PLANT MADE

First Steel Leaves Here to be Used in Building of Arizona Project

The first shipments of structural steel for the new $2,500,000 power plant of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, to be erected near Phoenix, Ariz., will leave Los Angeles early next week for the plant site.

Information to this effect was contained in a report on the job issued yesterday by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of engineering and sales for the Consolidated Steel Corporation, here, the company awarded the contract for fabricating the material.

The power company contract is but one of the big Arizona projects recently awarded the local steel organization, work on which will pour more money into employment channels in Los Angeles in the next few months. Other jobs in the neighboring State include the new and old plant of the Phelps Dodge Corporation at Douglas, and the installation of cranes for the new plant of the Allison Steel Manufacturing Company at Phoenix.

Since the opening of Consolidated Steel's branch office in the Luhr's Building at Phoenix, in charge of E. P. Rankin Jr., the company has inaugurated an elevator maintenance service for the Aribona territory, according to Mr. Baruch. The service is modeled on that which has been in operation in Southern California for many years.

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES APPROVAL TO PLANS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Following a survey of the North Hollywood High School campus, the Los Angeles Board of Education has decided to build the $90,000 addition to adjoin the south end of the present administration building, the entrance to face on Magnolia Boulevard. The new addition, when completed, will take care of further enrollment increase for several years, it is stated.

RESIDENCE AREA WILL OPEN SOON

Extensive Developments Being Made in Hollywood Hills for Homes

Working under rush orders four steam shovels and twenty teams are rapidly completing the improvement program of Hollywood Boulevard Estates, John H. Blair announced yesterday.

With a $500,000 development program, $200,000 already has been expended, with five miles of streets opened and four additional miles under way. Located one block from Hollywood Boulevard between Curson and Ogden streets, Hollywood Boulevard Estates is the last of the undeveloped hillside area in the heart of Hollywood, Blair said.

Frans Herding, international authority on hillside planning, yesterday declared the property to be a model hillside development. Herding's plan of street layout has provided thoroughfares with grades, which for all practical purposes, are equal to those of level area. A unique and original feature of the promotion is an immense colored drawing made by Herding which depicts sections of the hillside property as they will appear when fully developed.

Herding recently designed the 750-acre Harold Bixby Hillside Community development in St. Louis and was engineer for outstanding hillside properties in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities in this country and Europe.

Grauman's Egyptian, Grauman's Chinese, Warner Brothers' and other major Hollywood theaters are within from three to five minutes of any residence site in Hollywood Boulevard Estates, Blair said.

Genesee street, which will be extended to Wilshire Boulevard, is the main thoroughfare running through the property, with entrances from Curson and Courtney streets and from Mulholland Skyline Drive.

Plan Approved for Structure

Architect John J. Fruenfelder has had preliminary plans approved and has been authorized to proceed with working drawings for a seven-story and basement apartment building to be erected on Ash street, near Ninth street, San Diego, for C. E. Rees and associates.

The structure will be of modern design, of reinforced concrete construction and will cost $325,000.

Bottling Plant to be Erected

Ted R. Cooper Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a one-story Class C bottling plant on Hollenbeck avenue near Soto street, for George J. House & Son.

Architect Richard D. King prepared the plans and specifications.

BEACON ON BUILDING TO BE HIGHEST

Richfield Building Light Declared to Surmount One on City Hall

Although just 350 feet above the sidewalk, the new Richfield beacon, atop the Richfield Building at Sixth and Flower, will be the highest aviation guide in the city, in spite of the fact that the City Hall beacon is 435 feet above ground level.

This apparent inconsistency is due to the wide difference in ground elevation of the sites of the two structures. The corner of Sixth and Flower is higher than the City Hall site, consequently the Richfield beacon will reach farther into the sky than that of its taller community neighbor.

In constructing the new light tower, Consolidated Steel Corporation, which was awarded the contract by the P. J. Walker Company, builders, was faced with special engineering problems. The superstructure of the Richfield Building first had to be reinforced with heavier steel to support the added 70,000-pound weight, after which the 125-foot tower itself had to be constructed in such a way that wind resistance would be cut to a minimum. Although fragile in appearance, because of its great height, the structure possesses a strength commensurate with that of the most solid portions of the massive building which it crowns.

Van Nuys Wins Recognition at Realty Meet

VAN NUYS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Rockwell Smith, president of the Van Nuys Realty Board; Edgar A. Elkins, president-elect of the board, and Leslie Taylor, newly elected vice-president of the fifteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, returned here the early part of the week from San Diego where as delegates from the local board they attended the State convention of their organization.

According to Smith, the Van Nuys Realty Board won second prize with its achievement report, in competition with scores of other boards. First prize went to the Alhambra board.

Under the prescribed rules each board in competition must write out in detail form what members as a whole have accomplished during the past year. The Van Nuys board submitted a report of 6000 words.

Postal Gains Held Cause of Enlargement

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Although the South Gate postoffice has been in the independent class of postoffices since only the first of last May, the business has increased here to such an extent that Carl G. Huntington, postmaster, has received instructions to double the amount of floor space.

The room adjoining the postoffice has been obtained and this will be vacated by the firm now occupying it the first of the month, when improvements will be started. The force at the local office now consists of nine carriers and four clerks, and it is thought that by the first of January additional men will be necessary for the regular deliveries of mail, although during the Christmas season additional help will be secured.

LINDSAY FIRM SEEKS STATE INCORPORATION

TULARE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Tulare Creamery Company, with headquarters here, organized with an authorized capital of $250,000, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The articles state that the company would engage in "the general farming, dairy and horticultural business, and would buy, sell, own and deal in live stock and its products." Directors named for the concern are A. S. Goode, Dwight L. Clark, and George E. Nielsen.

TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

GLENDALE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Bert G. Harper, 1518 North Winona street, has started work on a ten-room residence at 1644 Wabasso Way, in Verdugo Woodlands, that will cost $13,500, according to estimates. The contract has been awarded to George W. Williamson, 11006 Kling street, North Hollywood.

GROWING OF AVOCADOS HEAVY GAI[N]

Data Show 132,000 ... State's Estimated ... This Year

An analysis of the ... tion and possibilities ... showing that ... boxes of the fruit ... 33,000 boxes last season ... estimate for this season ... boxes, is given in a report completed by Charles A. ... sales manager for ... Co., Inc., for use in the ... department of ... [illegible]

Large Crops Reported in Valley A[rea]

Victor Girard, San ... Valley developer, reports ... [illegible]

Auto Lights to be Produced [by] New Indus[try]

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Another factory ... [illegible]

Planning Board Maps Program

REDLANDS, Oct. 19. ... [illegible]

SAN BERNARDINO LISTS PROGRESS

... Sees Construction of Many Buildings

Residential Progress Holds Steady Trend

Loma Linda District Notes Advancements

With the development of its trading area of 150,000 population continuing at a steady trend, San Bernardino's rank as a commercial center has advanced sharply in 1929 and resultant construction of business buildings has marked a change in its skyline.

In the business district, the Dingman Professional Building at ... and E streets, a three-story structure erected at a cost of $275,000, is virtually ready for occupancy; ... Associated Telephone Company long-distance terminal on Second street, was completed at a cost of ...; the new Fox Theater, a structure of Spanish design, was ... on Court street and in the same block two other structures, marking the development of a new trading district are under construction.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY

Other projects completed or under way are the new Sears, Roebuck & Co. building on Fourth street, owned by M. E. Dimock; the Davis Manufacturing Company building on North E street, and the ...-story annex to the Kress building on E street, all representing a total investment of $500,000. The Sears, Roebuck Building will be a three-story structure, ... the retail distributing branch of the chain organization in the valley.

Within the year, four buildings have been erected on Court street, between D and Arrowhead avenue, ... new block leading to San Bernardino county's $500,000 Court-house.

More than a score of smaller buildings have been erected in the downtown district and in community business areas, rapidly developing with the expansion of the city's residential districts. Five apartment buildings have been completed by the Earle C. Dingman interests in various sections of the city. One of the buildings, at Seventeenth and E streets, houses forty-two families and is distinctive because of its architecture of old English.

The property owners on D street, one of the older downtown trading thoroughfares, have begun the setback of buildings to permit the widening of the street to 100 feet between Third and Fifth streets. This is one of the major improvement projects under way and when completed will have transformed an area of older buildings into a progressive district.

LOMA LINDA AREA

In the valley the development has been marked, particularly in the Loma Linda district, where the population has been doubled in ... months. The district, settled by Seventh-Day Adventists, has ... of new and modern homes, occupied principally by executives and employees of the religious organization directing the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists; the $400,000 hospital, the sanatorium and the food products business of the colony.

The new hospital, the most modern in the valley, and famed throughout the West, was dedicated early in the year. It is situated on a knoll overlooking the valley, ... south of the old Loma Linda sanitarium building, still occupied by the medical and nurse staff of the Loma Linda organization.

New streets have been cut through orange and deciduous fruit orchards at Loma Linda. Modern improvements have been installed and ... is talk of incorporation of the community into a city.

Scores of new homes and business structures have been erected in ... and Highland communities, ... of which are enjoying the prosperity which has continued in the valley throughout the year.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

VISALIA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Tulare County Board of Supervisors has awarded contract for construction of a bridge over Deep Creek near Farmersville, to be known as county bridge No. 87, to R. Hodge & Son of Porterville, on a bid of $...

BUILDING TRE[ND]

Mechanical Draft Declared ... Units and Heating

Widespread adoption of mechanical ... as new developments in artificial ... power problems for new office buildings and other structures, according to engineers.

With the demand for electrical energy the greatest in the history of the power industry and with increasing needs for more compactness and size in buildings of all ..., fan-driven air for proper combustion of fuels, draft for fires ... of boilers has raised the capacity of individual plants tenfold, the engineers say.

No longer are unsightly chimneys, ... hundreds of feet in the air, imperative to high power production and efficient heating. Power-plant engineers declare that chimney draft could not possibly be adequate to meet the requirements of the modern power station or even the power plant in a large office building. It was pointed out that without mechanical draft, chimneys would have to be built to phenomenal and unheard of heights.

Of equal importance to any municipality, too, is the fact that more efficient combustion of fuel by use of mechanical draft is playing a major part in eliminating the smoke nuisance. When coal is thoroughly burned, there is a minimum of ash and cinders to pour out over the city, so that with blower systems of supporting combustion, the solution of the smoke problem from large power plants is a comparatively easy proposition.

A superpower plant recently built for the New York Edison Company ... comparatively small quantities of burned haze from the stack.

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GROWING OF AVOCADOS IN HEAVY GAINS

Data Show 132,000 Bo... State's Estimated Outp... This Year

An analysis of the avocado ... tion and possibilities in Califo... showing that in 1924 about 10... boxes of the fruit were handle... 23,000 boxes last season, while ... estimate for this season is ... boxes, is given in a report ... completed by Charles A. Ka... sales manager for Robert Ba... Co., Inc., for use in the ranch ... department of that realty ...

Although the crop has ... reached the stage of com... importance, it is pointed out in the ... report that its value this season ... less than $400,000 to the grower ... approximately 3 per cent of the ... total value of farm products in ... Southern California.

"The real significance of ... growing lies in its rapid deve... ment and its prospects in the fu... ture," Mr. Keeler says in his re... port. "The marketing of a ... able part of the crop is probably ... ing carried on as efficiently, or ... so, than for any initial ... crop. One of the main problems ... nevertheless, is to educate the pu... lic to acquire a taste for the ...

The estimated investment ... bring an acre of avocados into ... duction is approximately $1... while 1000 pounds an acre is ... sidered good average produ... according to the report. With ... estimated return to the grower ... 20 cents a pound, the crop ... would be $200 an acre, or 10 ... cent of the investment. The ... mated price range since 1915 ... given as from 10 to 40 cents ... pound, with a weighted average ... than 20 cents for the period. ...

Mr. Keeler added that his ... was based on statistics obtained ... from the Eberle Economic Service ... agricultural department of the Los ... Angeles Chamber of Commerce, ... the Calavo Growers of California.

Large Crops Reported in Valley Are...

Victor Girard, San Fern... Valley developer, reports ... agricultural production, an in... crease in bank clearings as reflected ... by increased mercantile activity ... and a greatly stimulated real estate ... market in the valley caused prin... cipally by the completion of new ... highways.

"Citrus growers," Girard ... "with continued favorable weather ... conditions will harvest the largest ... crop in years; lettuce, one of the ... most important of valley products, ... gives indications of a heavy yield, ... ready for the holiday markets; wal... nuts will yield the heaviest crop ... in the history of the valley and, ... though prices are slightly lower than ... usual the immense production will ... more than compensate for the ... bean prices are estimated at one-... one-third more than last year, ... which means additional revenue to ... the growers.

"Real estate buyers have also ... completely absorbed the surplus ... put on the market during the year, ... which marked the most intensive ... efforts of subdividers and builders. ... tions are that the increasing popu... lation will require additional ... sites for building purposes."

Auto Lights to be Produced by New Industri...

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Another factory ... under construction in the ... district of this city, a permit ... been issued for a $70,000 ... to be erected by the Mercantile ... vestment Company.

The building when completed ... to be used by the Woodin, Lig... for the manufacture of automo... lights. When the structure is com... pleted and the machinery installed ... ready for operation it is said the ... investment will be about $100,... Employment will be given to 20... persons.

Planning Board Maps Program

REDLANDS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Planning Commission has de... cided on a plan for the realignment ... of streets in the traffic center of ... the city, between Citrus and Cla... ton avenue, Texas street and Or... ange street.

The plan calls for the straighten... ing and widening of High street, ... Stillman and Pearl to become a ... continuous highway and Citrus to be ... widened and improved and made ... on a curving line into State street ... near Texas. Texas would be the ... main artery out of the city and ... would be widened and improved.

Several small streets, now ... row and little used, would be closed ... under the plan.

YEAR'S CONSTRUCTION ...

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—While the permit ... will not equal last year in total ... ing valuations in this city, accord... ing to present indications the to... tal valuations have passed the ... $2,000,000 mark. The record-break... ing year was last year when valua... tions reached $2,782,000.

ACRE BRINGS $700

BELL, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—... acre of ground in the Colony dis... trict, owned by C. A. Mauzy, has ... been sold to F. M. True of Long ... Beach. The sum of $700 is said ... to have been paid for the prop...

...RNARDINO STS PROGRESS

...g Construction of ...ny Buildings

...ial Progress Holds ...dy Trend

...Linda District Notes ...Advancements

...to the development of its trad... ...area of 100,000 population con... ...ed at a steady trend, San Ber... ...ino took on the advanced sharply in 1929 ... ...ith construction of busi... ...buildings has marked a change ... ...ation.

...ness district, the Ding... ...ofessional Building at ... ...and E streets, a three-story ... ...ially ready for occupancy; ... ...ern Telephone Company ... ...ation terminal on Second ... ...is nearing completion at a cost of ... ...the new Fox Theater, a ... ...Spanish design, was ... ...on Court street and in ... ...also two other struc... ...the development of ... ...district are under ...

STREETS UNDER WAY

...ments completed or un... ...on the new Sears, Roebuck ... ...building on Fourth street, ...E. Dimock; the Davis ... ...Manufacturing Company ... ...North E street, and the ... ...plant to the Kress ... ...E street, all repre... ...investment of $600,... ...Merchants Building ... ...three-story structure, ...retail distributing ... ...main organization in ...

...the year, four buildings ... ...erected on Court street, ...and Arrowhead avenue, ...block leading to San Ber... ...county's $60,000 Court-...

...ften a zone of smaller ... ...has been created in the ... ...district and is commu... ...rapidly devel... ...expansion of the ... ...districts. Five ... ...buildings have been ... ...by the Earle C. Ding... ...in various sections ... ...One of the buildings, ...and E streets, ...two-to families and is ... ...house of its architec... ...of English. ...

...property owners on D street, ...to alter downtown trading ... ...have begun the set... ...of buildings to permit ... ...of the street to 100 ... ...Third and Fifth ... ...This is one of the major ... ...projects under way ... ...completed will have ... ...as area of older ... ...into a progressive district.

LOMA LINDA AREA

...ring the development has ... ...particularly in the ... ...district, where the ... ...has been doubled in ... ...The district, set... ...Seventh-Day Adventists, has ... ...of new and modern homes, ...principally by executives ... ...of the religious or... ...directing the Loma Linda ... ...of Medical Evangelists; the sanato... ...Linda hospital, the sanato... ...and the food products busi... ...of the colony.

...Linda, the most mod... ...in the valley, and famed ... ...in the West, was dedicated ... ...of this year. It is situated ... ...overlooking the valley, ...of the old Loma Linda ... ...hospital, still occupied ... ...medical and nurses' staff ... ...Loma Linda organization.

...streets have been cut through ... ...and productive fruit or... ...of Loma Linda. Modern im... ...have been installed and ... ...talk of incorporation of ... ...formerly into a city.

...of new homes and business ... ...have been erected in ... ...Highland communities, ...of which are enjoying the ... ...which has continued in ... ...throughout the year.

...CONTRACT LET

...Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—... ...County Board of Su... ...awarded contract for ... ...of a bridge over Deep ... ...Porterville, to be known ... ...Bridge No. 67, to R. Hod... ...of Porterville, on a bid ...

...LDING TREND ANALYZED

...ical Draft Declared to Reduce Size of Power Units and Heating Plants in Structure

...general adoption of mechanical draft for boilers and furnaces, ...new developments in artificial cooling, has solved the heating ... ...problems for new office buildings, hotels, athletic clubs, power ... ...and other structures, according to the testimony of expert build...

...The demand for electrical ... ...is greater in the history of ... ...power industry and with in... ...loads for more compact... ...use in buildings of all ... ...kinds. Natural draft for fires ... ...of boilers has raised the ... ...of individual plants ten... ...are practically chimneys, ...feet in the air, ...in high power produc... ...natural draft. Power... ...cannot declare that chim... ...must not possibly be ad... ...to meet the requirements of ... ...power stations or even ... ...plant in a large office ... ...is pointed out that ... ...natural draft, chimneys ... ...have to be built to phenome... ...heights, ...importance to any ... ...power station, ...is the fact that ... ...natural draft is play... ...role in eliminating the ... ...when coal is thor... ...is a minimum ... ...is met with power sys... ...of the smoke problem from ... ...plants is a comparative...

...This plant burns immense quantities of pulverized coal. The ash, or noncombustible part of the coal, is separated from the gases by means of scientifically designed dust collectors.

Boiler plants using pulverised coal require blowers for feeding the coal into the fire box and maintaining it in suspension until combustion is complete, as well as for inducing the necessary volume of air for combustion. But blowers are used also for generator cooling and ventilation for transformers, converters, and other electrical apparatus. Only a short time since hand-firing of bituminous coal was the rule and forced draft or induced draft fans operated against lower air pressures. But with the use of modern forced draft stokers, the rate of combustion has been multiplied until boilers are now designed for operating at two to four times the old rate of evaporation and require air pressures up to ten times greater.

Ventilating problems in power plants, either central stations or those in large buildings, are numerous and varied. The ventilation is largely made necessary by the increasing cost of building and the value of the space occupied. It is only by mechanical ventilation that most of the power plants and transformer stations built in the last few years could operate, the engineers declare. Battery rooms, condenser wells and switch-houses are also commonly designed with a view to forced circulation of air for cooling.

Foothill Section Reports Steady Business Advancement

LOMA LINDA HOSPITAL

DINGWELL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

STREET SCENE AT LOMA LINDA

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING

FOX THEATER AT SAN BERNARDINO

Recent Building Projects Completed

At the upper left is shown the Loma Linda Hospital building and to its right a street scene at the Loma Linda development. The new Fox Thater is shown at the lower left with the Associated Telephone Company Building at the lower right. The Dingwell Professional Building is portrayed in the insert.

STATE ROAD WORK AHEAD OF PROGRAM

More Than $6,000,000 in Paving Contracts Already Let for Period

With more than $6,000,000 in highway contracts already awarded, 35 per cent of the biennial budget for new State highway construction in California will be accounted for in jobs let by January, according to a report just released by the Texaco travel service and which is based on information obtained from R. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works.

On January 1, next, the biennium will be 25 per cent over, it is pointed out, indicating that the State is well ahead of schedule in its highway building program.

Projects now being advertised for bids and those soon to be advertised are as follows: Bridge over San Luis Rey River, paving of Weldon county highway between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, improvement of road north of San Rafael, construction of road from Seal Beach to Anaheim, improvement of highway between Palo Alto and Santa Clara, and the building of a section of Arroyo Seco highway.

An interesting point brought out in the Texaco report is the fact that of the $353,000,000,000 of national wealth in the United States, the realty property, land and improvements in streets and highways amounts to $198,000,000,000, or $6 per cent.

Contract Given for 165 Homes Near San Diego

Stolz, Pickering and Evans, Beverly Hills, have been awarded contract to build 165 houses at San Diego for the Field Investment Company, San Diego, and will be ready for sub bids in about thirty days.

The dwellings will be one-story, four-room, frame and stucco, tile, composition and shingle roofing, garages, and will cost approximately $2200 each.

Viaduct Over Highway Open

UPLAND, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Workmen have completed the task of building a new steel viaduct over Foothill Boulevard where the Pacific Electric Railway crosses east of here, and approval has been stamped on the job by the State Highway Commission and the railroad company. Cost of the project was borne by the two organizations.

The Foothill Boulevard widening program made it necessary to increase width of the passage under the viaduct from thirty feet to forty-four feet, and a steel viaduct structure was declared best for the undertaking.

Engineers so planned their work that the Pacific Electric did not have to alter the schedule of its trains, and they continued operating over the viaduct while the men worked.

TRUSTEESHIPS EXPLAINED

Attorney Dwells on Appointments of Successors and Legal Phases in Such Cases

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

The legal title of the trustee under a deed of trust is recognized only for the benefit of the holder of the debt secured thereby. Against all other persons the grantor, or trustor, is the legal owner of the premises described therein. In such case the freehold is in such grantor, and he can bring any action for injury to the property or for the recovery of the possession thereof. It is no defense to such actions that the bare, legal title is in the trustee.

In order that the appointment of a successor of the trustee named in the deed be valid, it is essential that the conditions of the deed prescribing such appointment be observed. The substitution of a new trustee without the proper authority, confers no powers upon the successor so named. And a sale by such substituted trustee of the property described in the deed of trust is a nullity.

REQUEST REQUIRED

Before three can be a substitution of trustee, based upon the refusal or failure to act on the part of the trustee named in the deed, it is first necessary that such trustee be requested to act. Until he has been requested to do so, it cannot be said he has failed or refused to act. A sale by a substituted trustee before the other trustee has been requested to act is a nullity and confers no title upon the purchaser at such sale. A substituted trustee is without authority to act while the original trustee retains his powers under the deed.

The trustee named in a deed of trust may terminate his trusteeship by refusing to act as such, or by resigning after he has accepted the duties of such trust. Such resignation, and refusal to act, may be either before or after a default has occurred. Upon receiving such resignation, the beneficiary or grantee in such deed is then empowered to appoint his successor. His successor is thereupon clothed with the same powers and authority that his predecessor possessed.

After a trustee has presented his resignation as trustee under the deed, and such resignation is accepted, his powers and authority as a trustee are at an end. Thereafter he is without authority to act in making a sale under such deed.

DEED STIPULATIONS

Whether or not the grantor or trustor in a deed of trust is entitled to notice of a substitution of trustees by the grantee or beneficiary depends entirely upon the stipulations of such deed. If the deed provides for a written, or other, notice to such grantor, it is essential that such notice be given.

Upon the appointment of a substituted trustee by virtue of the powers of substitution contained in the deed, three is no necessity for a conveyance of such premises by the original trustee to his successor. The observance of the powers contained in the deed prescribing the appointment of such trustee, automatically operates to vest the legal title to such premises in such substituted trustee.

Unless the statute so requires, it is not necessary that the resignation of the trustee, and the appointmen of his successor be recorded.

Where the original trustee has died, it is proper to apply to the court having jurisdiction in such matters to confirm the appointment of the trustee selected in the place of such original trustee. If the deed does not confer upon the beneficiary the right to nominate a trustee in the event of the death or other disqualification of the original trustee, then the court has the power to appoint a successor upon the application of the interested parties to such deed of trust.

ELECTRICITY USE STATED ON INCREASE

Money Spent for Wiring Home Declared to be Good Investment

Money spent to install an electric wiring system adequate to meet standards of today and tomorrow will return dividends in comfort and convenience. Electricity functions in such a number of phases of everyday life, and its uses are bound to multiply during the next avral yars, that to fail to make proper allowance for it in the new house is to construct a residence that is old-fashioned before it is complete, electrical experts declare.

Wiring systems are no longer planned only in terms of the first and second floors. This service equipment extends to all porches; it reaches into attic and basement, and stretches throughout the yard and into the garage. By pressing actuating switches heating fires are automatically attended to without labor; kitchen tasks no longer require elbow grease; likewise music and entertainment is brought to the home; protection of light is given to house and grounds, and the same agent is used to battle insects that attack fruit trees and other growing things during the hours of darkness.

Builders decorate with colored lighting effects within the house; they make porches and terraces into outdoor living rooms; toys, work bench tools, sewing machines operate to the busy hum of the tiny motor; fires and burglars are detected before damage is done; hazards of shadow are taken from our pathways indoors and out, and at Christmas the good cheer of holiday time is radiated from tinted lamps on outdoor trees. Thus the wiring system reaches into every department of present-day life. To build a house without giving this fact complete recognition is declared certain to mean disappointment on the one hand or improvised wiring on the other.

The difference in cost between a completely wired house and one in which the wiring falls short is held little in so far as outlets are inexpensive. Outlets are of three kinds, for lights, switches for light control and convenience outlets for lights or appliances. Wiring is installed before the lathers go to work, at the time when plumbing and heating are being roughed in; conduits for telephone wires are placed at this time, as is wiring for radio and bells or buzzers.

FOUR LOTS ACQUIRED FOR UTILITY GARAGE

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has purchased four San Pedro lots as a site for a new garage and district office building. Construction activities will commence some time in 1930, according to present plans of the company.

EXPERT TO ADVISE ON PROBLEMS

Roger C. Boughton Will Manage Department of Local Concern

Announcement that Roger C. Boughton has been appointed manager of the pipe-line department of McEveriast, Inc., was made last week by officials of the local industrial concern. Mr. Boughton formerly was associated with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

ROGER C. BOUGHTON.

In making the announcement the company declared it was its endeavor to provide customers with expert advice in the solution of gas, pipe line and corrosive problems. Mr. Boughton has had years of experience in this line, having started as a pipe fitter's helper in the oil fields. Later he became associated with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company where he was engaged in the design and construction of oil gas plants and distribution systems, and became familiar with their operation and maintenance.

During his connection with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation he made a special study of underground pipe protection, methods for applying and testing same, and the handling of pipe with coatings on them. He also specialized in soil surveys and their relation to the degree of pipe protection necessary.

The officers of McEveriast, Inc., feel that they have strengthened their organization with the addition of Mr. Boughton's services.

Manufactures Lead Wealth of California

Manufactures, including printing and publishing, petroleum refining, canning and preserving, and motion pictures, comprise 48.5 per cent of California's wealth, according to a survey made by the California Real Estate Association. Agriculture produces 31.1 per cent of the State's income.

Other sources of income include mining, 10.1 per cent; logging, 1.1 per cent; fishing, .5 per cent, and miscellaneous, .7 per cent.

California's annual income is in excess of $2,000,000,000, and the assessed wealth of the State is $9,980,000,000.

Architect to Design Homes in Community

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. William Siegelman, architect and constructional engineer, who has been in business in Los Angeles for a number of years, has been employed by the Equitable Realty Company to work out plans and supervise the construction of another group of homes in Hollywood Green, new residential community in North Hollywood, Bernard Rosenthal, general manager of the organization, has announced. Siegelman, who has specialized in the preparation of scientific floor plans, will spend his full time in the new position.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED BY UTILITY

Approximately $36,500 is to be expended by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on the placing of 790 telephone poles and the installation of 28,000 feet of telephone cable around the Westmorland and Brawley exchange area. The cable will be placed along the State highway, from the Brawley telephone central office to a point two miles south of Westmorland. Work on the cable is to start shortly and will be finished during the early part of 1930.

FIRMS INDORSE MORTGAGE LOAN

Insurance Companies Show Decided Preference

Larger Returns Received Than From Stocks

Realty Board Makes Study of Investments

Mortgages yield higher returns than stocks and bonds, life insurance companies find in a study through investment records of 104 companies.

Assets of life insurance companies, totaling $16,435,470,852, have become one of the great factors in the investment field. Because of the fiduciary character of these funds their investment must be made with primary attention to safety of the investment. Because of the tremendous amounts involved in life insurance funds and because of the necessarily conservative character of life insurance company investments, the following study, made from the published reports of 104 leading life insurance companies becomes of interest to every individual investor.

RETURNS COMPARED

Mortgage investments of 104 life insurance companies in the United States in 1928 yielded an average rate of 0.62 per cent higher than their stock and bond holdings, according to National Association of Real Estate Boards, which detailed findings recently for its Annals of Real Estate Practice in 1929. The study is based upon figures made public in life insurance reports by Alfred M. Best Company. The companies whose earnings were studied are the 104 leading companies.

"The average yield on mortgage investments of all the life insurance companies included in the study for 1928 was 5.49 per cent whereas the average return on stock and bond holdings of these companies was 4.87 per cent," the report says. In 1927, the average yield on mortgage loans was 5.63 per cent whereas on stocks and bonds it was 4.74 per cent. In 1926 these companies' mortgage investments yielded an average return of 5.55 per cent while the average return on their stock holdings was 4.79 per cent. Average yields of stocks and bonds as well as average yields on mortgages held by life insurance companies since 1925 have been lower than they were during the preceding five years. Prior to 1925, mortgages only once fell below 6 per cent, in 1919. Since 1925 the yield has been less than 6 per cent, but the yield on stocks and bonds has been under 5 per cent.

LOANS PREFERRED

"Insurance companies up to the end of last year showed a strong preference for mortgage loans as compared with stocks and bonds. Of 101 companies, the figures for 74 indicated a greater absolute increase in mortgage loans than holdings in stocks and bonds. In comparing the earnings of mortgages with stocks and bonds, however, we should not overlook one very important distinction, namely, that the figures representing the volume of insurance company investments in stocks and bonds do not mean the sums paid for these securities, but represent the value for which the company takes credit. In most instances this means that stocks and bonds are carried under the assets of the company at the current market value of these securities. Accordingly an increase in the market value of stocks and bonds from one year to another would show an increase in the amount of money invested in these securities even though no additional investments in stocks and bonds had taken place. In other words, the volume of mortgage loans represents much more accurately the actual investments of insurance companies than do the figures showing their holdings in stocks and bonds. Of six largest life insurance companies in 1928, as compared with 1925, five show a considerably greater proportional increase in mortgage loans than in holdings of stocks and bonds. The only exception is the Aetna Life Insurance Company, whose holdings in stocks and bonds were nearly doubled from 1925 to 1928, but whose investment in mortgages show a small decline."

Ground Broken for Two-Story Motor Building

MONTEBELLO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Ground was broken last week by Wilson Yerian, contractor, for an automobile display room and garage building to be erected on Whittier Boulevard between Seventh street and Montebello Boulevard. The building is being constructed for P. A. Daley of Long Beach.

The new building is under ten-year lease and will be the future home in Montebello of the Chrysler and Plymouth cars and will cost approximately $15,000. There will be two offices, a store room, wash rack and service room and each will be equipped with the latest appliances known in the automobile world. The display room will carry out both the futuristic and Spanish idea.

The building also provides for a ten-foot setback on Whittier Boulevard and will be of Class-A construction of brick and concrete.

OLD VENICE CANALS GET DEATHBLOW

New Storm Drain to Take Water Away Completed in Safe Manner

Dealing a death blow to the famous old canals at Venice, announcement was made yesterday that a 1700-foot section of storm drain leading from the canals and emptying into the ocean virtually had been completed.

The 1700-foot section is part of a $637,000 storm drain project now 60 per cent finished, according to the general contractor, R. A. Watson. The entire project is to be completed within three months, it was pointed out, Monolith Portland cement being used in building the drains proper.

Building of the section now virtually completed called for unusual engineering skill, Mr. Watson said, and a comparatively new method was used because of the fact that the trench had to be opened adjacent to the Venice plunge on the waterfront. It was feared that the walls of the plunge would be weakened and the water level lowered. The section, however, was built during the busy merry-making days at the beach and government observers and experts, who watched the construction operations report that the plunge was not affected.

The 1700-foot section was built under sub-contract by C. L. Powell, who is said to hold basic patents on a new method of trench construction. Under his plan, the side walls are laid horizontally from the surface downward as the workers remove the earth, and in such a way that they form individual units or tanks. If the tanks were left in the ground until completion of the work, the trench would represent a series of tanks laid end to end. However, the first one is removed as soon as the concrete for the drain is poured, filling-in finished, and the second tank is completed. In that way there is a tremendous saving in lumber and, in addition, Mr. Powell says the safety factor has been so lowered that he has never had a worker killed or injured.

Under the old method, the planks are driven vertically into the ground and a large section, if not all of the trench, is built and the concrete poured before any section of the trench can be removed.

Tulare Loan Firm Names New Leader

TULARE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Fred J. Held, attorney for the Guarantee Building Loan Corporation of Tulare, was elected president of the board of directors of the corporation to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of W. E. Dunlap. Held also is attorney for the Pacific States Corporation and the Merritt interests here.

Dunlap has been president since organization of the corporation in June, 1923, and during his administration deposits have grown to more than $230,000. All the money has been loaned on Tulare real estate.

Survey Shows Wood Strength

The Forest Service has recently issued reference tables, based on tests covering a fifteen-year period, showing the strength of 129 different species of domestic woods, including all the commercially important hardwoods and conifers.

The mechanical properties stated in these tables include strength in bending; strength in compression parallel to grain and perpendicular to grain; stiffness, hardness, shock-resisting ability, and shearing strength parallel to grain. The width per cubic foot, specific gravity (oven-dry,) and shrinkage from green to oven-dry condition also are given.

It is stated that they can be used to compare the properties of the different woods, to select woods for particular uses, and to establish approximate working stresses. A booklet containing the tables, "The Strength of North American Woods" is available without charge from the Office of Information of the Department of Agriculture.

SPRINGVILLE TO HAVE COMMUNITY CENTER

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The old school building here, vacant since completion of the new plant last summer, has become the property of the Springville Utilities Board, and will be used hereafter as a community civic center, under the direct supervision of the local chamber of commerce. A complete kitchen equipment soon will be installed, and other improvements made.

HOME FINANCING COUNSEL GIVEN

Sound Institutions Urged as Source of Money

Resale Possibilities Held of Importance

Builders Warned Against All Freakish Styles

BY JOHN D. COLGAN
Woman's Financial Education Counsel

Among the phases of finance and investment dealt with by the National Committee for Woman's Financial Education the subject of home financing takes a prominent place. It is probably true that most people who become home owners would make a better job of buying a second home than they do of buying the first one. To most owners, unfortunately, the chance to profit by experience does not come because few people buy more than one home during an ordinary lifetime.

Many people spend proportionately less time and thought on selecting what is to be their dwelling place than they do on the purchase of an automobile. It seems to be a weakness of the human family that the more permanent an investment is going to be, and the heavier the obligation that is to be assumed, the less intelligent thought is devoted to its acquisition.

AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING

Considering the home as an investment it is probably the most ambitious savings undertaking you will ever make. The money you put into it is "rent money" as long as the property is "heavily mortgaged. If by any chance you fail to meet your obligations on the mortgages, you stand to lose what you have put into the home. It is vitally important, under these circumstances, to choose the soundest method of financing. Be on guard against second mortgages which "won't have to be paid off for three years yet." Look out for that five-year first mortgage "which can always be renewed at maturity." Make sure it can be renewed.

It is much more advisable to wait a year or so, to save a little more money and place yourself in a stronger financial position, than to take advantage of the "shoe-string" method of buying a home. Use your increased savings in lieu of a second mortgage. Instead of a first mortgage that falls due "all of a sudden," often (as at present) at a most inconvenient time, because money is "tight" and not easy to be had for mortgage purposes, connect with a sound institution which makes it easy to reduce your mortgage by nibbling it away a bit every month. True, it is a little harder, because you have to save not only the interest on the mortgage, but also something on the principal. In the long run this is a better way; it is more conservative it helps to protect your existing equity.

If you should have a run of hard luck, your building and loan institution can help finance your monthly payments, providing you have reduced your mortgage sufficiently and have shown yourself to be steady, reliable and dependable.

SECOND MORTGAGE

And remember, the "building and loan" way you never have to face the necessity for "digging down" and raising thousands of dollars overnight because "the mortgage has come due, and the holder will not renew." Later, when you have your home free and clear, and you have a little more experience about how those things are done, it will be time enough to experiment with straight first mortgages and so forth. But my advice would be to keep such first mortgages low, and as for seconds, keep them out!

No matter what sort of a mortgage you have on your home, protect your investment with insurance, fire insurance and life insurance, so that if you should die, your family will have enough cash to pay off what obligations still remain against the property. But be sure to fix it so that the money can be used for no other purposes before this has been done. Otherwise, the money may be dissipated and your "home investment" lost.

When you make an investment in a home, you do not expect to sell the following week, or the following year. Nevertheless, you should always have the possibility in mind. Be sure, then, that the home you invest in has the readiest sale value, a high resale value and a high mortgage value go hand-in-hand. Avoid freakish designs; stick to styles which have a proven demand among people of good taste.

SCHOOL UNIT AUTHORIZED

The Redondo Union High School District has commissioned Architects Allison & Allison, Los Angeles, to prepare plans for a reinforced concrete gymnasium building and a reinforced concrete shop building on the school site at Diamond and Beana streets, Redondo Beach. A bond election will be held in the near future to finance the project. The gymnasium will cost $78,000, but no estimate has yet been made for the shop building.

ART TENDENCIES EXPLAINED

Experiences and Habits of People Held to Effect Type of Pictures Selected for Home

A person's own experience is mirrored in the pictures he selects for his home or his collection, according to a report just issued by the American Art Bureau, on association of publishers of fine prints.

"Westerners like pictures of Indians, and landscapes of western scenery; those living near the sea cherish marines and ship pictures, whereas the demand for these is much less inland. People who spend time in their flower gardens go into raptures over flower prints or those showing a sunny garden path," the report declares.

"There are a few people eager to learn more about art and the artistic value of pictures; there are far more who declare, 'I don't know much about art, but I know what I like.' Most people love gentle pictures, such as landscapes, which soothe them, or home-like pictures of everyday scenes.

"A growing number of people, in this age of brilliant color everywhere, like to buy pictures largely for the decorative effect they will have in the room—if it adds a desired touch of blue to the furnishings; or if its scarlet tones contrast effectively with the neutral buff or gray of the walls. There is today greater care in placing pictures, and in adapting them to the home. There is also greater use of pictures as an educational influence over the members of the household, especially the children.

"Brilliance of color is demanded in pictures, and those that are being produced, both original works of art and the accurate and beautiful color-facsimiles of these, are meeting this demand. There are even pictures to harmonize with the new and radical tendencies in interior decoration. In fact, so-called modernist pictures, with their sharp angles, flat expanses of brilliant color and striking accents in composition, are responsible for the modernist tendency in house furnishing and decoration. Such pictures are most appropriate in these new settings.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

BEL AIR BARGAIN
ACT QUICK
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SACRIFICED

Because of leaving soon on a 2-year world trip, we will sacrifice our wonderful and completely furnished 16-room home at a big loss to ourselves. The property is surrounded by the best homes in this exclusive residential section and is easily reached by either the east or west entrance. The large living and dining rooms look out on beautiful gardens, while the 4 master bedrooms and baths with 3 servants' rooms and chauffeur's quarters afford that comfort necessary for an ideal suburban home. Liberal terms. Full inspection invited. Address Z, box 10, Times Office.
ACT QUICK

HANCOCK PARK
One of the most beautiful new 6-rm. homes in L.A. 4 large bedrms., 3 colored tile baths, large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm. and servants' quarters. Gen. Elec. refrig., double garage. Large patio. Beautiful shrubbery. This house is offered at a special price. Will take clear lot in trade.
SEE MR. DIKE
INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 So. La Brea. WH. 1126.

COUNTRY ESTATE
One of the finest country estates near Los Angeles, 30 minutes from Broadway. Located in the Hollywood Hills. Charming 12-room country home, modern in every detail, with many delightful features & every convenience & comfort. 4 acres, beautifully landscaped. Rock & water gardens, large sycamores, oak & picnic grounds. Own water system as well as city water. Outside summer house. Servants' quarters, 4-car garage, laundry & stables for 4 horses. This place can be bought for the price of a moderate city home, at less than half its actual cost. Priced for a quick sale. Courtesy to agents. Phone HE. 8026.

Owners Sacrifice
Palatial Mediterranean Home. 10 large rooms on beautifully landscaped corner, 4 bdrms., exceptional master's suite with imported crystal fixtures, 3 gorgeous baths, full paneled black walnut library, colored tile kitchen, 3-car garage, 3 formal patios. Truly a home for the discriminating buyer. $10,000 underpriced at $22,500. Open. 6601 W. 5TH ST.

BRENTWOOD HOME & Estate At Auction
Beautiful 7-room home on exquisitely landscaped acre estate at 355 N. Bristol ave., Brentwood, to be auctioned (with or without furniture) on Wed., Oct. 30, 2 p.m. For picture and details see our display ad on auction page today's Times, main news section. A. H. WEIL, auctioneer. 306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 8517.

$18,500
2-STY. STUCCO. 11 RMS. LOT 100x145
Well built, comfortable home, many charming features such as child's playhouse & log cabin in yard. Everything in splendid condition. For further information call Miss Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

MUST SACRIFICE
6-R. mod. bung. Excellent condition. Garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suites, linens, dishes, etc. Big barg. All for $7900. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1358 W. 47 st., nr. Western. VE. 8858

7-RM. SPANISH STUCCO, $6350. $500 DOWN
Close grade schl., also hi. Concrete st. 3 lge. bedr., hand-decorated. Double garage. Lot 50x130. Price includes velour drapes and chenille rug in liv. & din. rms. $4850 1st, 3 yrs. 2 blks. S. Pico, 2 blks. E. Fruess Rd. 1538 Shenandoah St. OWNER. TU. 1426.

FOLKS LOOK AT THESE
In 2nd blk. S. of Wilshire Blvd. 219 220 S. Hamel Dr. & 223 S. Willaman Dr., Beverly Hills, 3 beaut. 7 rm. homes. Accurately built & most complete. 1 blk. to schls. Just finished. People looking for 3 bedr., 2 bath houses could do no better anywhere. Price very attractive. OX. 2809

FORECLOSURE SNAP
A L.A. bank has had to take over five handsome English bungalows of 6 rms. each, not quite finished. Will finish to suit buyer. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Price $3500. Worth $6000. CHAS. MASH. 437 S. Hill, Rm. 507. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9554.

801 SO. HAUSER BLVD.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN
2-story Span. Large corner lot. Guest room and bath on first floor. Close to Wilshire. Make offer or submit trade.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

Glendale Bung. Barg.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN, close to Colorado Blvd., Brand Blvd. & Glendale ave. Lot 50x130, with pretty Colonial bungalow. Encumbrance $4500. EASY TERMS. Take $1500 cash or trade for equity. OWNER. EM. 8538.

NEW 11 ROOM HOME
363 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
4 master bdrms., 3 master baths, servants' quarters. All latest features. 3-car gar. Large cor. lot. Terms to suit. Open 11 to 5. Owner & builder on premises.

A HIGH class 6-room house on good lot, 2 tile baths, inlaid tile on kitchen floor. Sprinkler system. Garage. 223 N. Canyon Dr., Monrovia. Phone Red 648.

$6300
8-room double bungalow, near car and school. Rents $70. Mortgage $2200. $1250 cash and $25 month. Kilpatrick. 4549 Washington Blvd.

BARGAIN: Cozy bungalow, garage, fruit trees, at 10611 Anzac Ave. 1 block from E. 108th St. and Wilmington Ave., near schools, stores, bus line; easy terms. Owner.

CRENSHAW sacrifice. 1st blk. off Wilsh. with great future, 10 R., 3 bths. $19,500, value of lot. Ben Bell. TU. 4336.

MUST RAISE $2750 CASH
Sac. 7-R. stuc. bung. 1 blk. Beverly Blvd. & Robertson. $6250. RO. 1591.

6-ROOM house, clear, bargain. Cash & terms. 1517 S. HARVARD BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

A SOUTHERN CALIF. Roof Bungalo
OVERLOOKING The Pacific Ocean

Pay a season's rent and build a roof bungalow to suit your taste.
HOTEL STILLMAN
200 West Ocean Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

WESTWOOD LOTS WANTED
For a limited time am offering at attractive prices 2 adjoining 14-rm. duplexes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electrical refrigeration and two garages for each unit; 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. and yellow bus. Close to stores and schools. Will accept lot equities as down payment. Call evenings. CR. 8166.

BUYERS LISTEN
10 — 15 — 20 Minutes
HOLLYWOOD - GLENDALE - L.A.
Best loc. in the Los Feliz dist. A cozy, 7-rm. Col. home, 3 blks. to schl., 2 blks. to shop. dist. & trans. Reasonably priced. Look it over. Owner. 1933 N. New Hampshire.

Beverly Dream Home
$16,000, WORTH $18,000
8 rms., 3 bdrms. Large den, 2 baths. Frigid., unit heat, dbl. gar., all tile proof. Won. location & suitable terms. Mr. Jensen.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

SACRIFICE 7-ROOM STUCCO $7000
$500 DOWN
3 lge. bedr. Lot 50x130. $4500 1st. 3 yrs. 1½ blk. N. Huntington Dr. in L. A. Well located to Pasadena & surrounding towns, such as Alhambra. 1316 Maycrest Ave., L. A. Owner. TUcker 1426 or GArfield 3055.

ONLY $500 DOWN
An ideal six-room Spanish home, beautiful surroundings, marvelous view, near schools. Only 15 minutes to downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Monthly payments like rent. OLympia 7700.

WESTWOOD HILLS SNAP
Very desirable 7-rm. bung., large corner lot, beautifully & completely landscaped, 3-car garage, inclosed court, including pool & outside fireplace. The best value ever offered so. of Wilshire. See 1293 Holmby Ave.

Most Beautiful Home
FOR SALE IN VIEW PARK
4322 ANGELES VISTA BLVD.
PRICE $30,000. TERMS.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
Hancock Park bung. at 421 No. Citrus, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large sun room, unit heat, Frigidaire. Redecorated like new. Vacant. Make offer. OX. 0605. Eves. OR. 8428.

OWNER must sacrifice a real home of 6 large rooms in dandy location close to schools, yellow cars, shops, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated and no reasonable offer will be refused. See 1921 W. 43 St.

Carthay Circle Duplex
Beautiful Spanish 14 large rms., 4 baths, etc. Just finished. Income $220. Real bargain. 1070 Hi Point St. WY. 2633.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
$19,500 beautiful semi-hillside, 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, magnificent living-rm. complete in every detail. Courtesy to agents. OL. 4119

3 5-ROOM stuccos on lot 50x150. Rents for $40 unfurnished. Must sell at your own price. See Mrs. Dahlgren. 8147 Elizabeth ave., South Gate. Owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. No agents.

DO you want a gorgeous home & income? If so look at a beautiful duplex of 15 rooms just completed in Beverly Hills. 1 apt. leased, $135 mo. Will consider trade, owner & builder. CR. 8530.

WELL, LET'S START SOMETHING. 2207 W. 21st St. We are going to sell at a tremendous sacrifice. 10-rm. house, lot 50x156, all in excel. cond. Beautiful street. TR. 0451

1808 LAUREL CANYON ROAD
One block nth. Holly. Blvd. 9-rm. Span. sold for $30,000. Want offer. Do not disturb tenants. ELMER R. BARNES. 133 N. La Brea. OR. 1228.

$200 DOWN
Mortgage co. liquidation sale. Many homes, all locations, big discounts, priced from $2500 to $5000, terms to suit. 516 S. Western ave. EX. 1178.

14 RMS., beaut. home or income. Hardwood floors, 4 baths, shower, 6 garages. Lot 75x186. Close in. Beaut. loc. All rented. Pr. $15,000. $2000 dn. 2817 S. Orchard. BE. 3805.

$21,000 NR. 3RD ST. SCHOOL. See Hancock Pk. Latest buy. Eng. cottage. 2-sty. 7 rms. Call C. C. Goforth—appt. FI. 4667.

5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

5 RMS., mod. loc. 100x130. 2 blks. from main blvd., hi elev. Clear. $3500. W. R. Daly, Romoland, Riverside Co.

1632 S. BRONSON AVE.
9-rm. home taken in trade. Sell cheap. Lot 100x130. Beaut. parked & shrubbed. Owner. OL. 8302.

10-RM. 2-sty. hse. nr. Grand ave. at W. 30th. Lot worth the money. $8500. Terms $2000 cash or more. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

ECHO PK. New 9-rm. 2-sty. $10,500. Latest design, 2 baths, cor. lot, dbl. gar. Roof garden. 1549 Parmer ave. 4 blk. No. Sunset. OL. 3722. MO. 10327

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder. OX. 8249.

Westwood N. of Pico
2103 Overland Ave. 7-rm. stucco cor. lot $8500. $1500 dn. AX. 8545.

"Most Beautiful Home in America!"
Sweet's Wonder Home
See it now. 108 S. LA JOLLA
"Oh, so different! A marvel!"
Sweet's Wonder Home
See it now. 108 S. LA JOLLA

NEW 5-room stucco, near Garfield Hi. $4925. Easy terms. Jonathan Dodge. TU. 8363.

MONTEREY TYPE beautiful new home. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, sale or ex. 167 S. Martel. Own. HE. 1157

SACRIFICE 4952 ROSEWOOD
8-rm. home. Beautiful grounds. Inspect or phone owner. OL. 8302.

SACRIFICE 4952 ROSEWOOD.
8-rm. home. Beautiful grounds. Inspect or phone owner. OL. 8302.

8-RM. hse. being completed on view lot. Owner will sacrifice. OL. 9210

WESTWOOD. Going east. 3 bedrms., 3 bths. Nr. Wilshire. Sacrifice. VA. 2051

MODERN 5-rm. stucco near Kenneth Road. Price $4500. MO. 12297.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

IN BEVERLY HILLS!
Beautiful Spanish—$23,000
SEE TODAY 316 S. ROXBURY DR., compare it with any $30,000 home you have seen in this choice district. 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Superior construction, ideal arrangement, perfect appointments, exclusive environment. OPEN DAILY, 1-5 p.m.

Bungalow Snap—$10,750
SEE 260 S. ALMONT DR., Beverly Hills, a charming ENGLISH type, 7 spacious rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, unit heat, modern to the nth degree. $3000 underpriced for quick sale. Open 1-5 p.m. See MRS. BRIGHAM for these and other home bargains.
BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. EMpire 9171.

Magnificent 2 Story
8-RM., 4 BDRMS., 3 BATHS
$21,500.
This UNUSUAL Hancock Park home was built and all details personally supervised by one of the best and most discriminating builders in So. Cal. The construction is the BEST. The decorations are beautiful. You will be delighted with the close attention given to details. We urge that you personally inspect this ideal home.
176 So. Fuller Ave.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD!!
WESTWOOD HILLS
Have 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brand new Spanish with unobstructed ocean & mountain view, within walking distance of U.C.L.A. and Westwood Village. Tiled baths. Copeland refrigerator, electrically controlled furnace. Living room designed to get ocean view. Artistic patio. Complete landscaping. Master construction by the largest home builders in Los Angeles. Call owner, OX. 1307 for appt. or inspect it at your leisure. 933 Thayer Ave. North of Wilshire.

SEE IT!
WESTWOOD HILLS HOME—$9650
Framed with tall, graceful eucalyptus trees, this charming Mexican bungalow is a delightful picture. Entered thru hand-carved loggia to a patio, into coziest 2-bedroom home in Westwood Hills. 2 baths; electric refrigeration; heating system; a most delightful color scheme and room arrangement. Drive out to 2520 Pelham Ave., via Pico or Santa Monica Blvd., or call MR. CANEER at OX. 3711.

NEW WESTWOOD HILLS SPANISH HOME AT 843 THAYER AVE.
High, view lot, near University. Very attractively designed and especially well constructed. 4 bedrooms, each with private bath; rooms large, airy and light. Large, sheltered and secluded open court on each floor. Triple garage. A real home for discriminating buyer. Must be seen to be appreciated. OX. 3711. Eves. OR. 6340.

Buyers Opportunity
This fine 6-rm. Spanish home has just been acquired on exchange and MUST BE LIQUIDATED. Situated on splendid corner 1 BLOCK SO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. Home in splendid condition & yard beautifully landscaped. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED FOR ACTION. OR. 8460.
104 North La Pere
3 blocks west of Robertson Blvd.

REDUCED $3000
402 NORTH ARDEN BLVD.
Artistic Span. bungalow, set amid luxuriant shrubbery on finest st. in New Windsor. 1 blk. Rossmore's $1,000,000 apts. Distinctive house in exclusive home dist. with BIG FUTURE. BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

FLINTRIDGE
Open for inspection. Located on cor. Hillcrest and Alta Vista Dr. Spanish. 14 rms., 6 baths, 6 bedrms. 1½ acres of land. A wonderful home place. Price $125,000. Terms. SEE HOWARD W. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Arapahoe Near 10th St.
CHARMING HOME
60-FT. VALUABLE LOT
One wouldn't expect to find a home of such comfort and beauty in this close-in location, but here it is. Has splendid speculative value. See Miss Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

315 NO. JUNE
English in type. Beautiful & spacious. 12 large rms. 5 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms., driver's rm. 5 bths. See it today. Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Owner Must Sell
Hancock Park Snap
2-story on McCadden Place. 10 rms. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 3-car garage. Lot 70x172. Might accept some trade. No agents. TR. 7233

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters in rear, lot 110x300. Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, sprinkling system throughout. A wonderful home & bargain for some one. Price $18,500. No trades. E. A. Meek. 8444 W. Washington Blvd. WY. 4301.

LAST CHANCE
Nine-room, two-story beautiful new Spanish. A REAL BUY. Under $30,000, and a corner. 101 SO. CITRUS AVE. OPEN.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

MUST sell my attractive duplex upper, leased at $75. I live in lower. Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Will trade. See it today. 1427 S. Bedford St. CRestview 8530.

MUST sell, will sacrifice beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 st. home in W. Adams dist. Best dist. for rooming house, better income than flats or apts. OL. 9211. 517 Com. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641. Res. 2003.

CLOSING ESTATE, $12,750
60 ft. cor., beautiful shrubs, flowers, ponds, furn. 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. 464 N. Crescent Hts. Blvd.

PAY $50 AND MOVE IN. Cozy home with bath & sleeping porch. Price $2150, balance $22.50 mo. Cheaper than rent. See Mr. Kivlin, Room 619, 650 S. Spring st. TRinity 6571.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

SAVE
On One of These
BETTER HOMES

N.W. Cor. 6th-Windsor: An English brick masterpiece of 4 rooms.

637 S. Windsor: Handsome Italian home of 13 rooms.

342 S. Irving: 10-room Italian, a wonderful value.

N.E. cor. 2nd-Beechwood: Attractive English home of 11 rooms. High, sightly lot.

728 S. Windsor Blvd.: The price will surprise you.

Oak Knoll: 2½-acre estate among best surroundings. 12-room home. Grounds highly developed.

Beverly Hills Estate: Magnificent English home. Large grounds and unsurpassed view. Will sell completely furnished.

TRinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING
Real Estate. Rentals. Insurance.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

McCadden at 2nd Corner
11 rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maid's rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage with automatic doors & many other features. Moderately priced. Open for inspection.

625 S. Rimpau Blvd.
This 12-room Italian residence is to be sold at a real sacrifice & is the best buy in Hancock Park. Shown by appointment.

McCadden at 1st Corner
This newly completed 11-rm. home has an unusual appeal in its beauty, interior conveniences & superior construction.

La Bonte & Ransom Co.
133 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161.

PREMIER MacDONALD
would compliment this charming seven-room authentic English type NEW home near San Marino in highly restricted section of new residences. Its exterior resembles the beauty of old Devonshire, yet the blend of exposed brick, wood and stucco is a style which will NEVER GROW OLD. The mellow soft tones and graceful lines are always delightful when combined with the WARMTH of color in oil decorated rooms, rich two-tone enamel and colored tiles, deep-toned beams and mahogany woodwork.
TWO baths, electric ref., unit heat—the LAST WORD IN COMFORT, the ultimate in HONEST construction—a MASTERPIECE in a dwelling. Built for the owner's home, because of death of wife, will liquidate at low price, $9250. Make offer on terms. See if this will not save you $3000 over anything as good. YOU JUDGE. Let us show you, no obligation. Open today.
R. H. French Co., Alhambra
Tel. 1425. 21 E. MAIN ST.

FORCED TO SELL
Not financially, but business forced me to leave for Cent. Amer. My wife remaining until property disposed of. My beaut. cor. 7-rm., 3 B.R. home at the most rapidly increasing major intersection in the
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
Completely and gorgeously furnished. Property, furnishings, landscaping cost $38,500. A real sacrifice
AT $28,500
Shown by appt. My Atty.-in-fact. E. J. FEDER. 3200 W. 6th. DU. 1790

516 SO. NORMANDIE
$27,500
A real home and a real investment. Combination hard to beat. You can live in this beautiful, two-story home and make $10,000 profit in less than two years. Investigate and you will agree with me.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN R. KING. EM. 3762.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Reduced $10,000. Spanish castle among large trees, on large lot. Beauty, view and landscape unsurpassed. 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, servants' quarters over garage; 2 blocks N. of Los Feliz Blvd., 2 blks. E. of Glendale Blvd. 626 E. Cypress St., Glendale, Calif. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information or appointment phone my Agent morn. or eve. ORegon 0694. Courtesy to brokers.

ACRE HOME SITE
RIVIERA ESTATE Auction
See description under class. City Lots and Lands.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION!"
DEAN S. BEDILLION, AUCTIONEER
650 So. Spring St. R. 1204. TR. 6865.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 2-STY. STUCCO RESIDENCE, LOC. ON BEAUTIFUL VAN NESS AVENUE, THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. LOT 60x172. A WONDERFUL FUTURE. ALSO RARE FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS & ANTIQUES COL. FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. MUST BE SOLD. MAKE OFFER. FR. OWNER. OR. 5220.

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-room Spanish type home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, compares favorably with $35,000 home. Price is $25,000 net, no trades nor commissions and is dictated by urgent need of protecting other interests. 249 SO. ARDEN BLVD.

Your Gain, Owner's Loss
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Payments like rent.
Owner has given special price for quick sale on 3 new 5-rm. stucco houses. Modern and beautifully finished. Located Buena Park. JAMES. TR. 8366.

FIRST
Reasonable Cash Offer
TODAY!
Takes our eq. in new 5-rm. Span. $45 mo., int. quart. In Atwater district, 5 blks. from Glendale. Owner leaving. 3215 GARDEN AVE.

COMPULSORY SALE
This attractive new mod. Span. home, 6 R., 4 B.R., 3 baths, complete & distinctive, in exclusive new Hancock Pk. dist. Real sacrifice. Under $30,000.
I'll gamble this won't last a week.
G. H. BLISS. DU. 1790. WH. 1440.

PARTNERS SPLIT
Duplex slashed way below cost. Gorgeous, new, 14 rms., 4 baths, $14,-500. $4000 cash. No trades. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Income $2100 yr. Jack McGinly, 531 S. Fairfax Ave.

BEAUTIFUL new Span. home, 10 rms., 4 tile baths, elec. ref., unit heat, elec. dishwasher, 3 gar. Lot 100x175, beaut. landscape. Brentwood Pt. nr. Beverly Blvd., next to movie star's home. Pr. $31,000, $3750 down. Ph. EX. 7947. GL. 4694.

HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful two-story 10-room home, large lot, between 3rd and Wilshire. Will accept smaller home part payment. See Mr. Hancock.
Hancock & McColloch Inc.
3902 West 6th St. DR. 5153.

OWNER going to Europe, sac. my dream home, 6 beaut. rms., marvelous furn., radio, hand-painted walls; shower, bath, concrete cellar. Lot 50x150. Dbl. gar. Sprink. syst. Misc. fruit trees, terms. 1025 Camulos St.

OWNER'S HOME
Typical Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, mtg. $4850, 5 yrs., 6%. Sundays only. 1107 N. Jackson, Glendale, Cal.

BY owner, 6-room Eng. bungalow, 3 bdrms., tile bath, breakfast room, etc., nice shrubs. $3000 dn. Sunday 10-3. 2213 Glendon ave., Westwood near Pico.

$40 per mo. buys neat stucco on 50x150 ft. lot. Good st. Clean locality, no assmts. 12 min. to 4th & Bdwy. L. Black. 918 Black Bldg. TU. 5328.

6-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms., in southeast, exchange for lot or small payment down. HO. 7346.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

WILSHIRE HOMES
PRICED RIGHT
932 SO. CITRUS
8-rm., 4-bedrm., 3-bath house, unit heat. Lovely corner. Real value at $16,500. You be the judge.
114 SO. BEACHWOOD
One of the most artistic homes in So. Calif. Studio 2-story living rm. with patio & fountain. An ideal home for a small family. Beautifully located and properly priced.
146 SO. BEACHWOOD
Shown by appointment only. Magnificent, modern 9-rm., 4 bedrm., 3 bath Italian home on a big, beautifully landscaped lot near schools, cars & shopping. Truly a bargain.
727 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Excellent 10-rm., 5 bdrm., 3 bath modern home on a valuable B zone lot near Wilshire Blvd. Shown by appt. only.
149 SO. HIGHLAND
Look at this one. Best buy in HANCOCK PARK. 10 rms., 5 big bedrms., 3 tiled baths, unit heat. Near schools. Open daily. Don't miss it. Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

1 ACRE ESTATE SACRIFICED
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS ON LEVEL GROUNDS
OVERLOOKING ALL HOLLYWOOD.
Strictly modern and completely and beautifully furnished. The rolling lawns and landscaped gardens are a picture of beauty.
3 master bedrooms and baths with unusually large dressing rooms and closets. 2 servants' quarters with chauffeur's quarters in garage. The large living room has 3 uninterrupted exposures: ideal home for film or city business executives because of easy and quick approach. Owner leaving city and must sell immediately. Liberal terms. Address Z, box 9, Times Office.
5 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

HANCOCK PARK
437 S. LAS PALMAS. Bargain. 10 rms., 5 bdrms. Lot 75x187. $35,000.
461 N. McCADDEN. A beautiful corner. 11 rms., 4 baths. $38,500.
164 S. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths. 70-ft. lot. $45,000.
184 N. McCADDEN. Span. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. 70-ft. lot. $48,000.
613 N. JUNE. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths., 3-car garage. $29,500.
See Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FOR SALE! NEARER A GIFT!
$12,500
2-story residence; perfect condition. Bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. Large living & dining rm., mah. finish. Der., maid's rm., 3 bedrms., 2 elegant baths up, 3 sleeping porches, basement, unit heat. Quick action necessary. Borden. Chapman. or Montrose. DU. 3000.

Charming Bungalow
$9500
Correct Spanish type. 3 bedrms. West of La Brea, ½ blk. of Wilshire. $1000 cash, assume $8500, monthly pay-off. Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$35,000 FOR $50,000 eq. in Hollywood home unobstructed view, beautiful grounds. No trades. Owner. Address K, box 328, Times Branch.

FORCED sale. Beaut. bid. Beaut. 6-r. stuc. Emery Pk. Sold $8500. RO. 0032

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

FINISHED HOME
2-story Spanish home, 3 yrs. old, 1 bedroom & shower bath downstairs, 2 large, airy bedrooms & complete bath with shower upstairs. Tile bathrm. floors and kitchen, drainboard, hardwood floors thruout. Located in beautiful Silver Lake dist. close to Glendale Blvd. Price furnished $7750. Convenient terms. For appt. phone NO. 6366 or VA. 2385.

7 ROOMS & 2 BATHS
$7850
$3000 PRICE CUT
Have a lovely 7-room & 2-bath home, near Beverly Hills, worth $11,000, but we can deliver for $7850. This is the best buy we have offered in many a day. Come out today. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

BUILDER CUTS $1000
DIRECT TO YOU AT $7800
Cash $1500 & Easy Trms.
Charming 7-rm. Spanish, finished to the last detail. Heat in every room, elec. refrig., beautiful tile effects. Ideally located between Los Feliz & Glendale Blvd. Solid drive, dbl. garage. See all of them & buy this. LONG BROS. 3391 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4909. Open Sunday.

$39,000.
Paid $50,000 2 years ago. 11 rms. north of Sunset, in Beverly Hills. 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. & chauffeur's rm., living rm. 18x30, library with fireplace, feature bath, etc. A very liveable Spanish home.
1729 CHEVY CHASE DR.
1 blk. west of Tom Mix Estate.

BUILDER SACRIFICING
2-story Spanish home, 7 large rooms. Fine transportation. Must be sold promptly. 1237 S. Sierra Bonita, or phone Mr. Rust. OX. 7181.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FORECLOSURE
$1000 CASH
6-rm. English stucco, entirely mod., 4 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, lge. fireplace, patio, dbl. gar., fine loc., all improv. in & paid. Price for quick sale, $7000, $60 mo. incl. all int. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

Look! This Is It!! Look!
WONDERFUL 2-BATH, 7-RM. HOME 1 BLK. TO WILS. BLVD. LIVE HERE FEW YEARS & MAKE $10,000 SURE PROFIT. ONLY $13,500, MTG. $7300, 7% 508 S. Sierra Bonita. HOUSE OPEN. Brokers, get busy. OL. 4065.

Foreclosure Bargain
Have 2 houses in high-class dist. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 4 bedrms. & 3 baths each. At least 33 1-3% under actual val. Must be sold at once. James E. West. OX. 1413.

EXTREME Sacrifice, Wilshire Dist. Home, 8-rm. on fine cor. lot, worth $20,000; will sell at $14,000, only $1500 cash, carry bal. for 10 yrs. at 7% or to suit. Ideal loc. for large apt. any time desired. Call OL. 6648. Best buy in L. A.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
New 2-story hillside Spanish, overlooking lake, 12 minutes city, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, sunken garden, etc., most artistic house in L.A. Must sell at once. $15,000. OR. 6367. Owner.

OWNER
Widow will sacrifice her beautiful English cottage of 7 rooms, Windsor Square. Must be seen to be appreciated. HO. 7512.

THIS 6 ROOM
English Normandy home, north of Franklin near Bronson, Hollywood, will be sold by the owner for $9500. Terms. HE. 7793. MU. 4430.

OUR beautiful new 10-rm. stucco res. Los Feliz Hills; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's quarters, dbl. gar., landscaped, highly restr. Ideal home. Address J, box 449, Times Branch.

Sacrifice Quick Sale
Beaut. 2-sty. stuc. 3 baths, attr. landscaping, patio, elec. ref., dbl. gar. Open inspec. 102 S. Arden Blv.

By Owner, 7 Rm. Span.
3 bedrms., 3 baths, near schools & churches, 1 block no. of Pico. $7250. Terms. 1341 BURNSIDE AVE.

1440 So. Ridgewood Drive. 5-room Spanish bungalow, completely furnished. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, 2-car garage. $6950 with furnishings. Owner. WY. 9567.

9-RM. home, 1406 S. Harvard Blvd., ½ blk. to cars. $12,500, terms. Owner, suite 607 Southwest Bldg. MU. 7085.

CARTHAY DIST. Something diff. 5-rm. hacienda, electric refrig., patio, cedar wardrobe. 1621 Alvira st., 1 blk. east La Cienega. WH. 6876; price—you'll be surprised.

SUBSTANTIAL mod. 2-story, 10-rm. res., sleeping porch, 2 baths, desirable location. Owner. 937 N. Benton Way. DU. 6383.

COZY DOUBLE BUNGALOW. West Hollywood, best section, never vacant. Appraised $11,000. Must sell this week at $7900. Own. FA. 6414.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

HOME BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY
Builder offers 7-room, 3-bedroom new design Spanish. $1500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT TO SUIT YOU. Total price $9500. Street bonds and assessments fully paid. You enter into gorgeous walled-in patio, rich landscaping, Spanish tile fountain, magnificent living room. Massive wood paneled beam ceiling, fully decorated. Expensive wrought iron fixtures. All rooms have separate entrances. Lovely bath and shower room. Breakfast room and kitchen is a dream. Yard fenced in. You surely will fall in love with this home. Near bus, car, school, tennis, golf, swimming, 2 minutes from Griffith Park, 12 minutes to Grauman's Chinese Theater, 16 minutes to City Hall. Location, 3936 GLENFELIZ BOULEVARD. Phone NOrmandy 7570. Owner on premises every day and evening till 9 p.m.

2-STORY STEAL
New 2-story English residence in highly restricted Wellington Square district near Washington Boulevard. Reception hall, living-room and upper hallway finished in travertine marble effect. All other rooms hand decorated in oil on canvas. 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful breakfast room. Electric control furnace. Best buy we have had in years. Price of $14,750 is far below cost. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 4722.

SACRIFICE high-class residence with best future prospects in L.A. Located on West Adams, ½ blk. east of Arlington. 10 rooms, 3 baths, lge. halls, gas furnace heat; 5-rm. bungalow in rear; dbl. gar. with chauffeur quarters; beautiful trees and shrubs. Priced way below cost. Owner on premises. 2250 West Adams.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE
10-rm., 2-story new home, 3 baths, 2 porches, unit heat, elect. refrig. Large basement. Gar. 60 ft. lot, enclosed. Beautifully landscaped.
223 S. PECK DR. $18,500.

$7950. WEST Hollywood. Come & see this 7-rm. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, real fireplace. Good heating system. Furnished breakfast room, texture walls, beautifully decorated. Near schools & transportation. 345 N. Westbourne Dr., nr. Beverly Blvd. CR. 3385. Easy terms.

OWNER leaving city, will sell beautiful 5-rm. English stucco with brkfst. rm. for $7850 furnished and $7250 unfurnshd. Lot 48x135; 2-car garage. East front. Lawn, shrubs & trees front and rear. Terms. Inquire direct of owner, 2260 Pelham Ave., Westwood.

TYPICAL SPANISH
2-STORY HOME, WILSHIRE DIST. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, swing out windows & roller screens. Beaut. landscaped. Large patio & olive tree. Reas. priced. 6371 Maryland Dr.

Owner Will Sacrifice
ONLY $750 CASH
Mod. 5-rm. Span. stucco nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Reduced to $4750. $37 mo. incl. all int. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

MAKE OFFER
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE $16,000 COMFORTABLE HOME, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 206 NO. WILTON PLACE. PHONE HOllywood 2327.

$12,500 BUYS 10-RM. RESIDENCE B zone lot 60 feet on Manhattan, near Wilshire.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

WHITTIER. Beautiful four-acre Valencia ranch, improved road, near new Beverly Blvd. Ideal for homes. Ripe for subdivision. Terms. Will consider trade for home. Call owner. 502 BANK OF AMERICA BLDG. VAndike 4101.

OWNER MUST SELL
New Spanish beauty, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. ONLY $6250. A RARE BARGAIN. 10574 W. PICO. PH. CULVER CITY 4072.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 block from beautiful Chevy Chase Golf Course. 5-rm. stucco, dbl. garage, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large basement. Unit heat. Lot 75 ft. frontage. Will live on lines. Price $10,700 Owner at 2316 N. Chevy Chase Dr. Glendale.

TRULY A SACRIFICE
10-rm. 2-sty. stucco house, 2 tile baths, beautiful Lafayette Square. Full price only $12,500. Small down payment will handle. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

NEW $250 DOWN NEW
5, 6 & 7-rm. mod. stucco homes, So. of Carthay Circle Theater. Price $4950 up. Mo. pay. $35. 1432 So. Robertson Blvd. to Pico st. CR. 6400

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. stucco house, high corner between Pico and Wilshire. 1262 Carmona ave. Drapes included, must sell $10,000, part cash. Phone WYoming 2845.

MUST sac. at once my mod. 5-rm. stucco bung., front and back lawn, fruit trees & flowers, blk. to school, furniture optional. Owner. 2322 S. Clyde nr. 2272 W. Washington Blv.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, Wilsh.-La Brea dist., cor. lot, 12 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, each; 3 garages; exceptional value. $3000 cash, small trade. Call owner. HO. 6919.

2 MODERN 4 & 3-room houses, one lot, nearly new, street paved, sewer, rent income, terms. 1526 Paul Terrace, off 1600 block Park car line. $4300. NOrmandy 4266.

$3650
$600 cash, and $25 month till paid. 5-room and 3-room houses, one lot, near car and school. Kilpatrick. 4549 Washington Blvd.

THE best buy in Carthay Center. 3 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, 2-unit heat, beautifully decorated throughout. 2-car garage. 6519 MOORE DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL modern bungalow in Wilshire district. 3 bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch. Cheapest buy in district. Trinity 0095 or evenings ORegon 9391.

$1200 CASH will handle 5-rm. mod. home. Something nice. Price $6350, mtg. $3000 at 6% long time, bal. to suit. Nr. here. 4842 West Washington Street. WY. 3221.

TREMENDOUS bargain in three 7-room houses, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $5250 up. Small dn. paymt. Balance arranged to suit. Phone CR. 8806. 9130 W. PICO.

SNAP! Hse. & lot, $2650. 6 r. $3500. 7-R. $6000; also fine bldg. lot. All nr. W. 1st & Belmont Hi Schl. No agts. FA. 0463 a.m. & eves.

FOOD for thought. Your RENT FREE. $50 mo. income. See 1122 S. Palm Dr., near Pico, only $8500. $2000 cash. Owner. OXford 3987.

LEAVING CITY. Will sell my beautiful 8-rm. home at 2163 Buckingham Rd., Wellington Square, cheap. $13,000. Easy terms. Owner on premises.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
1546 4th Ave. 10-room house, lot alone worth $10,000. Price $9500. Phone OR. 6783.

"Are You a Lover of Fine Homes?"
Sweet's Wonder Home
See it now. 108 S. LA JOLLA

7-RM. new stucco, Pico-Robertson dist. at a great bargain. $5250. Small payment down, balance like rent. CR. 8808. 9130 W. PICO.

BANK APPRAISAL PRICE
Save $3000. Beaut. mod. 7-rm. Carthay Center bung. 1057 Point View. Nr. theater. WH. 6111, a.m.

SACRIFICE by owner, beautiful Spanish bungalow, 6-rm. (2 bdrms.) furn. or unf. Wilsh. dist. off Country Club Dr. 1061 S. Hauser Blvd.

SACRIFICE, 7-room 2-story, modern house at price of lot alone, dbl. gar. Own. 651 N. Normandie. MO. 10534.

LOOK at this place. 1536 3rd ave., rented for $50 mo. Make offer; no trade. Owner. 3202 Castro st.

5-RM. dbl. bung. Sacrifice $7250. 1539 S. Orange Grove. Lot 58x125. M. B. Hoven. 5757 W. Pico. OR. 4286.

5-RM. stucco mod. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. West Washington district. WH. 4061 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, finest Hancock dist. Owner forced to sell. 328 S. Orange Dr.

1045 5TH AVE.
Rented. Shown only by appointment. Terms. Owner. RO. 7284.

$7500, BEAUT. 6-rm. stucco, real home. 3 bedrms., lawn, shrubbery, sprinkler system. Terms. 2140 S. Alsace Ave.

BARGAIN Hunter, see 3112 S. Hobart. $5950. Lot alone worth $10,000. No fooling, a steal. GLad. 1591.

SPANISH stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 bath rms., unit heat. 1537 Glenville Rd. Price $8500. Small down paymt.

BARGAIN by owner, attractively furn. 5-rm. modern stucco bungalow near Washington Blvd. WH. 0634.

SAC. Unfinished house, 6 rms., 2 baths, $2500 handles. No agts. HE. 1216.

NEW 7 rms., 3 bath, tile kitchen, well built home. See this today. 8336 Lindenhurst Ave. Owner. OX. 3789.

BEAUTIFUL new Hancock Park home; big bargain. Ph. Monday. TR. 2022.

8 RMS., 2-story, 4 car, best loc. $9500. Owner. 1516 2nd Av. EM. 2228

NEW Spanish, 7 rms., 2 baths. $6500. 1621 S. Stanley Ave. WH 1965.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

UNUSUALLY attractive and comfortable home at
1443 ELLSMERE AVE.
Phone WYoming 5193.
Near Pico & Curson.
5 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, living room with real fireplace, library, dining room and breakfast room both opening on side porch. Kitchen and enclosed laundry porch with two tubs and toilet. Hardwood floors thruout, unit heat, all modern and up to date.
Two-car garage with finished room for chauffeur. Shrubs, lawn, sprinkling system.
It is my home. I am going to sell it within 10 days. Best offer above incumbrance, $7800, gets it. Only one paper.

2-STORY ENGLISH BEAUTY
$14,600
UNIT HEAT, ELECT. REFRIG.
Lg. beautiful grounds, patio & pool, trees, shrubs, 8 attractive rms. Four lge. bedrms. 3 tile baths & full tile stall showers. Beautiful view, rear yard fenced. Near new university in beautiful WESTWOOD HILLS. A pleasure to show you. Call Miss Douglas, HO. 7901 or eves. HE. 5837 for appt.

Westwood Foreclosure
Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, near university; 2 blocks to grade school; hi. level ground. Open today. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Manning, turn left 3 blks. to Ohio. Then left to No. 10638. OWNER.
Phone FAber 1136.

EARLY CALIF. MISSION HOME
TRULY AN ARTISTIC GEM with its outside colonnade & patio with adobe wall & mission pool. Liv. rm. has beam & plank ceil., copper hood fireplace. All lighting fixtures are imported. Solarium, den, studio window, French doors to patio, mission loggia at front & side. 9 lg. rms., 4 bdrms., 3 tile baths & showers. Superb view of mts. & sea. Call Miss Roberts, HO. 7905, or eves. MO. 11-079.

SEE THIS TODAY
A beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, three bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath, extra toilet and shower, elec. refrig., unit ht., sprinkler system, modern to the minute. Artistic decorations, near Beverly Hills school between two boulevards. Priced to sell. 846 Shenandoah.

HANCOCK PARK
2-story, 10 rooms, at 683 McCadden. First house north of Wilshire.
$25,000 if You Hurry
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

Open for Inspection
11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 355 SOUTH ROSSMORE.
9 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 301 SOUTH IRVING.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Owner will sell his $3000 equity in beautiful 7-rm. Eng. bungalow, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 comp. baths, for $3500 cash. Loc. in Wilsh.-Fairfax dist. Call EX. 2756 for appointment.

SACRIFICE—EXTRAORDINARY
$13,000, E-Z terms. Wilshire-Fairfax district. 2-story beautiful modern home. 5 bedrooms & sleeping porch. Library. 3 baths, unit heat, Frig. Extra lge. rms., near school, car & stores. Just north of Wilshire. Call WH. 1138. WH. 7642. OR. 1181.

GREAT SACRIFICE
Beautiful 8 rooms, doctor's Spanish residence. Party leaving city. One between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH. 8084.

JUST had to foreclose beautiful 7-rm. English type home, large lot, street work paid, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Fronting Silver Lake. 13 minutes downtown. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. OL. 4410.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT
New 8-rm. Spanish, 2 bdrms., bkf. rm. Has everything. Furn. opt. Immed. poss. America's best buy for $1300 cash. Owner. 3752 Valley Brink Road, off Glendale.

JUST had to foreclose beautiful 7-rm. English type home, large lot, street work paid, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Fronting Silver Lake. 13 minutes downtown. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. OL. 4410.

LARGE family? 7 rms., sl. porch, 2 firepl., 2 toilets. Big lot. Real home near schools, 2 parks, carline, 8 min. downtown. $6500, terms. 1517 Scott ave., near Echo Park ave.

CHARMING ENGLISH
Home. Exclusive Wilshire district. $750 dn. Easy terms. No agents or trades. Phone mornings. GR. 6824.

$16,500. 3 minutes L.A. High School. Just off car line. Modern 7-rm. English stucco. 1077 Le Claire Pl. Drive by & look it over. Owner will show by appt. GR. 4310.

WILTON PLACE
Between 8th & 9th. Lot 120x150. Good apt. house site. Apply 833 So. Wilton Place.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
New 10-rm. hillside home, glorious view of hills & ocean. 7 min. U.C.L.A. Priced to sell. CR. 6510.

LEAVING for Mich. Must sell my 7-rm. house, furniture and auto; everything goes; cheap; make offer. Property near Adams & La Salle. AIR. DU. 2830.

BEGIN TO BUYING
Beautiful, best built, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern up to the minute. 1479 Durango, 3 blocks west of Robertson, just south of Pico nr. Cashio.

BARGAIN, WILSHIRE DIST. Beaut. 5-rm. Spanish home for sale by owner, strictly modern; beaut. yd., near 3 schools. Owner moving away. Phone OR. 8583.

7-ROOM SPANISH BY OWNER
Just completed. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, el. refrig. Sprinkler system. nr. L.A. High. A real home. 1136 VICTORIA AVE.

5-RM. stucco, dbl. gar. Westwood dist. Very attractive home. Price $5500; easy tms. Owner, Mabery. 632 Assd. Realty Bldg. TU. 2722.

WANT a bargain? 5-room stucco home with beautiful grounds. See 418 Alfred st., near Beverly Blvd., close to Rosewood School. $8150.

WINDSOR Sq. home. 12 rms. 4 master bedrms., 4 baths, cor. lot. 100x180. Phone WH. 5529 for appointment.

FOR SALE—By owner, $13,600, 2-story duplex, 6 and 7 rms., fine cond., close in. 1413 S. Union.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

$6750, $1000 DN. Lovely new Span. home, 3 bedrms., unit ht., paving paid. Sacrifice. Owner. OL. 2250.

7-RM. B zone lot. Sacrifice. $5500. $500 down (colored or white.) 1110 SOUTH HOBART.

$12,500 COR. mod. 8-rm. stucco, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. 547 N. Fuller. OR. 1164.

FOR sale, modern 5-room stucco bungalow furnished or unfurnished. 2216 S. HARCOURT.

A STEAL. Brand new, 3 bedrms. Never occupied, every impr. Close in, near school. 3319 Hamilton Way.

7-RM. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, pay $300. Con. to U.C.L.A. Full price $8950. Reynolds. 10524 W. PICO.

2-STORY duplex, 4 rms. each. Modern. Refrig., beautiful loc. Pico bus. prsch. Sacrifice. WH. 0684. OR. 5101.

$3600, NIFTY 4-R. home, B-zone lot. 60x120. $1100 dn. 5240 W. ADAMS.

5 ROOMS, modern, Highland Park hillside lot. OR. 9441.

LAST chance. This 5-rm. house furnished, $3900. $1200 dn. WH. 6911.

637 N. Mariposa. 2-story, 8-rm. res. $8950. Select neighborhd. MO. 14708.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —50-B

BY OWNER
7-room Spanish bungalow, all tile roof, large living, dining room, real fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink; 2-car garage. 6327 S. Arlington. JOHNSON. YO. 3117.

My Beautiful Home
8 rms., dbl. gar., furn. or unfurn. Will sacrifice. Must sell. 1908 Browning Blvd. VE. 3840.

SEVEN ROOMS
Furnished. 3 bedrms. Nr. Vermont car. $5250, terms. TH. 4464.

5-R. modern Calif. on East 58th. Price $3500, only $350 down. Blaustein. 304 Lissner Bldg. Phone TU. 7763.

GOING East. 5-room mod. fr. house. Price $3500. Lot 50x135. By owner. 3706 W. 59TH ST.

4-RM. mod. stuc. 2 bdr., gar. Nr. yellow car, S.W. sec. $2350. $150 dn. $25 mo., inc. all. 7575 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL new English stucco, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, studio win. E. front. $6950. $1000 down. 7723 Denker.

MUST sell. $7000. 6-room stucco for $5250, concrete st., just off Western. Fine dist. Call. 5724 S. WESTERN.

5-RM. stucco. $3250. $250 down. Bargain. Gar. 188 W. 100 st. PL. 3866

GOOD 4-room house. $2500. $500 cash, balance easy. YO. 4785.

$1075—E Z A REAL BUY. Nr. business. OWNER. 109 W. 102ND ST.

GOOD 4-room house. $2500. $500 cash, balance easy. Ph. YO. 4785.

3 RMS. Hdw. floors, dbl. gar. $4250 for quick sale. 1330 W. 78. TH. 3992.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —50-B

Brand New Corner Home
$5500—TERMS
8 rms., 2 bedrms., cove sunset ceilings, dbl. closet, built-in dresser with mirror, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, stall shower, Pembrook tub, pedestal lav., elec. heater, colored tile. Apple green kitchen, artistic breakf. rm. with mirrors, 3-tone dining rm., Pullman ceiling. Lg. living rm., barrel ceiling, studio plate glass windows with velvet drapes, real wood firepl., mirror over mantel. Close in, near park, school, shopping center, 1 blk. 7c fare, St. liens pd. See this today at 1466 W. 64TH ST. Builder. TH. 7036.

WORKERS ATTENTION
WILL 15 WAGE EARNERS & their families, who are now RENTING, that wish to own a home of their own, communicate with me? For $50 down & balance as rent, those whose references are satisfactory CAN MOVE IN AT ONCE. Prices $2750 to $4000. Properties near schools, stores, transportation & churches. THESE HOMES ARE LOCATED IN HAWTHORNE. Information cheerfully given. Jack London, Rm. 1006, 421 S. HOPE ST., L. A.

$3350 TOTAL PRICE FURNISHED HOME
Nice cozy home just newly furnished, complete with all elec. radio, rugs, draperies, etc. Not a shack, but sure to please and surprise you. 2 bedrms., oak floors, tile bath, garage, etc. A snap & easy to pay for, as no furniture bills to meet. On paved blvd. S.West, nr. E car. Get your start here. See owner. E. H. Nelson, 2238 W. 24th St. day or eves.

$4750. 2 HOUSES
Here is a chance to buy income property at your own price, 5-room & 4-rm. on big 50-ft. lot, room for another house. These houses will rent for $60 a month. Must have $2250 cash, balance bank loan at 7%. I say you cannot beat this buy in Los Angeles. I am the owner and am losing plenty, but must sell and these 2 houses are yours for $4750. Houses are empty and open for inspection at 1553 W. 79TH ST.

$2000 UNDER PRICED
5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY. WILL SELL FOR $2500 CASH, BALANCE $40 PER MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $6950. HOUSE ALONE WORTH $7500. OWNER, 2136 W. 75TH ST. OR PHONE TH. 8706 FOR COMPLETE DESCRIPTION.

YOUR RENT WILL PAY
FOR ONE OF THESE BARGAINS, SPANISH or COLONIAL bungalows, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all the latest features, well built-up neighborhood, pretty lawns and shrubs. Close to transportation. Improvements in and paid for. Price $4800 to $8500. SMALL CASH PAYMENT, then the BALANCE LIKE RENT. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., owners. 3600 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0148.

MUST SELL NOW
New 4-room stucco with breakfast nook & garage. Built for home. No better material or construction at any price. A REAL BARGAIN. Need money. Open today. Owner. 1817 W. 59TH PLACE.

OUR LOSS!
$4995. $47 per mo. $350 down. Moving to N.Y. Must sell this week. 5-rm. Spanish stuc. 2 lge. bdrms., beaut. lawns, fruit trees, grapes, roses, shrubs, etc. All improv. in. Will sell & car. Will leave curtains, drapes, refrig., & steam heater. Meet owner Sunday at 2 p.m. 3947 MADDEN AVE. 3 blk. So. of Mesa Dr. EX. 4626 or VE. 7363.

Five Room House
ON B ZONE LOT
AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 23, 2 p.m. 424 W. 61 St. Between S. Broadway & Figueroa, near business center, car line, schls. Sold to high bidder for cash over present incumbrance of $2500.
ED C. LEARMONT, Auct. UN. 5536.

ONLY $750 DOWN!
$1000 UNDERPRICED!
Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Beautiful home inside and out. Fine decorations. Real fireplace, gas heaters. Close in. Close to car and 2 schools. Concrete street. See this bargain. Owner & Builder. 4307 ANGELES MESA DRIVE. VE. 8398.

Grasp This Opportunity
Full price $6000. $150 dn. $60 mo. To live in the famous Angeles Mesa Hilltop district near 54th & Mesa Drive. Nice 5-rm. 2-bedroom home with beautifully landscaped grounds. Not far from St. Mary's Academy, also public school. Call Mr. CONNORS. WH. 0251. Evenings, VE. 4609

$500 Cash 5 Rm. Stucco
Bal. $3950 at $32.50 per month, including interest at 7%. Remember $32.50 is the total monthly payment. Here is a chance to own a nice 5-rm. home on a big 50-ft. lot surrounded by nice homes for $32.50 a mo. Drive out right now and see it at 2133 W. 78th Pl. west of Western.

AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p.m. 2148 W. 29 Pl. 8-rm. frame. Easy terms if desired. Furniture will be sold following real estate sale. W. Adams to Cimarron, ½ blk. to 29 Pl. Open Sun. for inspection. Learmont, Auct. UN. 5536.

12% NET
New 8-rm. Stucco Double. $6995. All modern impts., good location, near schools & transp. Key 6130 S. Vermont.

ANGELES MESA
OUR NEW Spanish model home at great sacrifice. Only $5950. 6 rooms. EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL INSIDE. TH. 9196. 3910 W. 59th Pl.

Total Price $4750
5-rm. bung. nr. Vermont & 39 st. at entrance to Exposition Park. A real sacrifice. J. E. TULL, 3907 S. Vermont. VE. 7783, VE. 2468.

ENGLISH HOUSE, stucco, 7 rms., dbl. gar. Sprinkling system, cedar closet, large service porch, floor furnaces, tile bath & shower; tile kitchen sink; breakfast set; leaving town. 1309 Halldale ave.

FORECLOSURE, 6-RM. STUCCO, $4850. $650 cash. W. Vernon at 64th St. Gum finish, tile bath, auto. heater. Property repossessed. Give me offer. Woodard. 5712 Vermont. YO. 2767.

BARGAIN, must sell account sickness. 5-rm. stucco, hardwood floors, gar. Shrubs & lawn. 534 W. 97 st. Paved streets. Price $4000, terms. Owner. TH. 4729.

7-RM. house, 4 bdrms., glassed-in sch. Gar. On $5000 lot. $6500. $1000 cash.

6 rms. on $4500 lot. $5550. $1000 cash. 1151 W. 24th st.

5-RM. beaut. home, tile bath, breakfast rm., wonderful location, near 2 great markets, 2 blks. from 2 car lines. 1721 WEST 43RD STREET. VE. 1800.

LARGE STUCCO HOME
11 rooms, practically new. Will consider small home or lot. 1927 Victoria ave., owner.

BEAUTIFUL yellow mod. frame bung. Lovely yard, flowers & fruit trees. 2 bedrms., close to Jefferson & 6th Av. Will take $300 down or clear lot. OX. 7822.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, double gar., laundry combined, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, shower, ½ blk. school. Must see to appreciate. $5600. Owner. 124 E. Kelso, Inglew'd. PL. 13318

MUST sell. Sac. $3000 eq. beaut. 6-rm. stucco, $1500. 1 sty. mtg. Dbl. gar. Owner. TU. 6035. Eve. & Sun. YO. 9535

NO, YOU'RE NOT DREAMING
5-rm. stucco, tile, real firepl. Wall bed. See for yourself. $4250. $400 dn. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

LARGE lot with 5-room cottage and two 4-room well-built court bungalows and double garage. Address C, box 700, Times Office.

$5300—New 5-rm. stucco, N.E. corner 71 and Denker ave. 100 ft. off Florence ave. $1000 down. A bargain. Owner. 1558 W. 71 St. TH. 2449.

$3500, 4-RM. hse. Chicken eq. Garage, fruit trees, $300 down, or 'S' car. 442 W. 91st St. Sm. payments.

4-RMS. $25 mo. incl. interest. Furn. or unfurnished. Sell or trade equity. 1433 W. 81st st. TH. 3958.

7-RM. mod. house, good dist. Want lot as part payt. 2022 W. 41st Dr. VE. 6319.

7-R. cor. stuc. $6750. Terms. Foreclosure. Take lot as pt. pymt. OL. 6832.

5 ROOMS, modern, S.E. $3100. Only $100 down. Blaustein. 304 Lissner. TUcker 7763.

OWNER'S OWN HOME
5-room English, beaut. landscaped; nr. 3 carlines. 5007 9th ave. UN. 4074

4-R. stucco dbl. nr. 50 & Normandie. 4 gar. $750 dn. VE. 9476. VE. 9623.

5 RMS. $6000, modern, near good bus. distr. Enc. $2000. 419 W. 61 st.

MOVING back east, sacrifice 5-room home. ONLY $4900. 1326 W. 81 St.

5-RM. stucco, 618 W. 99th St. T. bath. $2250, easy terms. Look at this.

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SPECIAL
$4,500
Knoll with 75-ft. frontage. Panoramic view.
$5,250
Wonderful view site, gentle slope, close to transportation.
$7,500
Sightly level half-acre site. Directly adjoining $50,000 home.
$16,500
1½-acre corner site with 530 ft. frontage on street, practically level; 900 ft. elevation. View of city and hills, adjoining a beautiful residence.
The above are all in
"THE OUTPOST"
3 BLOCKS FROM GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATER
The highest type improved property in Los Angeles county. Concrete streets, sidewalks, electric and all underground improvements IN AND PAID FOR.
C. E. Toberman Co.
"THE OUTPOST"
Franklin ave. GR. 9696.

YOUR CHANCE
To secure a splendid home in Hollywood in exchange for your equity in home or your vacant lot. Situated in an easily accessible location; living room unusually attractive; dining room opening on Spanish patio; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, maid's room and bath, breakfast room, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. Price ... with $12,000 incumbrance.
... SPENCE
... Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE A HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS FOR YOU
... SO. BEDFORD DR.
... 4 bedrms., on 60-ft. corner, 2 baths. This home is one of the best constructed and finish is equal to any $50,000 mansion. Feeling worth $38,000. A bargain at ...
$22,500
... NO. ALPINE DR.
... leaving city ... 7-room bungalow ... close to school ...
MAKE AN OFFER
... SO. CLARK DR.
... 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 colored tile baths ... VERY EASY TERMS. Worth ...
MAKE AN OFFER
SEE MR. MUNZER.
Fred Barman Co.
... WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS. CR. 7181.

$37,500
... of Beverly Hills' fine homes ... solarium, breakfast ... 4 bedrooms with baths ... maid's quarters ...

... ROOMS, 7 BATHS
... SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT ...

LAACK & WILLIAMS
... Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
$100 IN GOLD
... TO OUR OFFICE & GET IT ...

WILL TRADE
... Spanish Bungalows ...

Nellie Of Beverly
... 627 N. PALM DR.
WHY PAY RENT?
Residence Lot Steal
Nellie Of Beverly
... Beverly Hills Home

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

238 South Bedford Dr.

The finest residential block in this tract of lovely homes. This 2-story Spanish home with its spacious 9 rooms, including a lovely den with fireplace, a real man's room, a butler's pantry for the extra china and glassware, 3 lovely large upstairs bedrooms, beautifully and daintily decorated, 2 tile baths, dressing rooms and closets. Downstairs the living room, dining and breakfast rooms are very appealing. The kitchen with its large size General Electric refrigerator is the finest possible. There is also a maid's room and bath. The patio and rear yard will please you. Inspection invited. See for yourself.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW

7 rooms, lot 50x129 in a beautiful bungalow district on South Canon Drive, 1½ blocks from Wilshire, close to transportation and schools. A real home and can be bought on your own terms. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Pollock, OX. 1171.

$39,000

1728 Chevy Chase Dr.

A high class 10-room residence far below value, six bedrooms, 5 baths, lovely grounds, this home has been reduced in price from $52,500 to $39,000.

312 SO. LINDEN

9 rooms, 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, one of the finest homes at anywhere near the price. $19,500

KEM & ELKINS

423 North Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

ONLY $38,500
ACTUAL COST $42,500
ITALIAN VILLA

Eight charmingly spacious rooms, 3 master bedrms., maid's rm. chf's room. This nearly new home on 80-ft. lot, one block from Sunset in most exclusive section is an outstanding "buy."

A thorough inspection will convince you.

Convenient terms arranged.

Arthur M. Kelley Co.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists."
Owners Sole Agents.
1333 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7055.
Open today.

Owner's Sacrifice

713 N. MAPLE DR.
11 Rms. Beaut. Landscaped.

624 N. ARDEN DR.
12-Rm. Exquisite new Span.

663 N. ALTA DR.
10-Rm. Bargain. $38,000. NEW.

Will take some trade, subject to price adjustment.—OPEN.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

Sacrificing A Gem
Sacrificing A Gem

Modernistic 7-rm. Spanish beauty, very artistic, pretty patio, miniature fountain, center hall, big rooms, delicate tones, oversize elec. refrig., expensive elec. range with regulator & pressure cooker, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, select floors, Payne furnace, solid brass fixtures. EVERYTHING GOES FOR ONLY $11,650.

YOUR DREAM HOME
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
$14,900 TERMS

This attractive 2-sty. Span. residence just completed at price of an ordinary bung. 3 wonderful bedr. 2 lovely tile baths, marvel. studio liv. rm., dream kitchen, elec. refrig., unit heat, lge. patio, hand tiled roof. Actually worth $18,000. See it today. 139 S. Maple Dr.

REPOSSESSION
SAVE $2,000

6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW THAT I MUST SELL AT ONCE.

SAVE $14,500
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
A GENUINE SACRIFICE
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

REPLACEMENT VALUE $34,000. Located north of Santa Monica Blvd. in 700 block. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone OXford 1736.

FOOTHILL GEM

Beautiful new 6-room stucco and tile, 2 colored tile baths, 4 sleeping rms., unit heat, refrigeration, dbl. gar. 80-ft. lot, built to sell for $26,000. It's yours for $20,000 on terms.

RIVIERA ESTATE
Auction

See Description Under Class City Lots and Lands. "BARGAINS AT AUCTION" DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer 650 So. Spring St. R. 1204. TR. 6865

Beverly Crest Sacrifice!!
MARVELOUS ENGLISH STUCCO ARTISTIC HOME

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
265 SO. ROXBURY
JUST COMPLETED
Finest Most Complete
10 Room, Home Ever

Want Apartment House

Near Wilshire and La Brea, singles and doubles, around $60,000. Will assume. No agents. Phone Mr. Winchel. OX. 6151.

LOU ROSE, Realtor
346 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

$17,000—NET
REDUCED FROM $18,500
216 S. LINDEN DRIVE

This beaut. new 2-sty. Span. home, 4 bedr., 3 tile baths, the outstanding buy in Beverly. Good tms., buy direct from bldr. Open daily. OX. 4914. Eves. OX. 4289. No agents.

AMAZING VALUE
NEW 6-RM. SPANISH, 2 BDRMS
$8250. TERMS ARRANGED

Foreclosure Pending

BY OWNER

Holmby Hills Lot

614 Arden Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4 NEW HOMES

Best Locations, best Construction. Priced for Quick Action.

12 rooms, 4 extra large main bedrooms. Servants' quarters extra. Each main bedroom with private bath and dressing room. Spanish architecture at its best. Very reasonable terms.

Location 621 Arden

REAL SPANISH

11 rooms with patio garden and play room. Colorful tile bath for each of 5 bedrms. Tea rooms extra. Different. Thoroughly modern. Hand decorated. A real buyer will need to look only once.

706 WALDEN

JUST COMPLETED
A GRACIOUS SPANISH HOME

12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, including 2 maidy rooms. Right up to the minute. Colored tile baths with fixtures to match. Patio in rear. On a street of new houses, all occupied as homes. Near schools.

712 NO. LINDEN

All above houses open every day 10 to 5 p.m.

Terms to suit responsible buyer. We want each occupied before Thanksgiving.

ACT NOW
HOUSEMAN'S HOUSES

BARGAIN!!
WAY BELOW REPLACEMENT

As pretty a setting as you could ever hope to see with mountain view, overlooking entire city and immediate view of Country Club greens and fairways.

AND

Seven beautiful rooms, extra large living room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrms. finished in Sanitas, 2 baths, unit heat and everything modern throughout. Large lot, covered with assortment of fruit trees, avocado, peach, pear, etc.—over 30 rose bushes, other shrubs, lawn and sprinkler system, etc.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED with quality furniture, two 9x12 and one 8x10 Chinese rugs, 6 orientals, a new Majestic elec. radio, Copeland elec. refrig., Haviland china. Furniture cost approx. $5000. THIS IS STRAIGHT: Owner leaving for New York Nov. first and EVERYTHING is going before that date at a price of $12,250. Mortgage $6750 and balance of $5500 must be cash.

APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone M. C. TRAPP, OXford 4902.

The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

10 ROOMS
A Different Home

Completed this week, advertised for the first time today.

618 WALDEN DR.

FOR SALE IN BEL-AIR
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN HAMILTON

On approximately one acre of level ground, with commanding view.

New colonial 12 rooms, never occupied, 4 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 5 baths, 3-car garage. Open 9 to 5.

Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Bel-Air.

227 Copa de Oro Rd.

ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 1175. Bel-Air.

623 N. Linden Dr.

10-room Spanish home on large corner lot 100x170 ft. Best district, near schools, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage; chauffeur quarters. Beautifully landscaped, with patio and fountain. For special price. OX. 3727.

CHILDREN THRIVE ON THIS CLIMATE

WILL sell or trade 1 or all of my new attractive duplexes, located as follows:

OWNER-BUILDER. CR. 8530.

Best Buy in Beverly

$6500.00 FULL PRICE

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORCED SALE

$6850

Best Buy In Westwood

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS

60 FT. LOT NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. $2800. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT & $25 per mo. PRICE INCLUDES CONCRETE STREETS, ELECTROLIERS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. HURRY! Call Mrs. Bain, HO. 7900, or eves. 3470 for apt.

FOR sale at bargain, by owner, beautiful new WESTWOOD home; furnished or unfurnished; 2 baths, unit heat, double garage—in fact, is complete in every way. 2123 CAMDEN AVE., drive out Pico or Santa Monica Blvd.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Rossmoyne
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

ALL HAND MADE TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER.
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS.

$10,500—$1500 CASH

NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window. Bedroom or den downstairs, three bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM upstairs, three tile baths. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, large balconies. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system.

See large photos in our window. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
143 S. Brand. Douglas 0201.

Above Kenneth Road
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
UNIT HEAT ELECTRIC ICER
5 LARGE BEDROOMS

Just completed, stately 2-story Spanish home in the most select location in Glendale, above Kenneth Road, adjacent to all schools. All-tile roof, studio window, all rooms heated, two balconies, spacious patio. The location is so fine and the price is so low that investigation will satisfy you of the unusual value. Don't decide until you see this wonderful home, as the price of $12,000 is less than prevails in very inferior locations. Open Sunday.

SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590

SPECIAL
$750 WILL HANDLE

$4500

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

909 CUMBERLAND RD.

$65,000 SPANISH

FORCED TO SELL

Two Story

Glendale Realty Co.

TWO TILE BATHS

L. H. WILSON

H. L. MILLER CO.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN RAFAEL HILLS
PASADENA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
$35,000.

New Mediterranean 2-story, 9 rms., 2-car gar. Beautiful terrace. Complete in every detail. Overlooking Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley. Only 10 min. from Pasadena's shopping center, 25 min. from Biltmore Hotel. For value this cannot be surpassed. Just north of Annandale Golf Club.

THE ANNANDALE CORP.
1380 Glen Oaks Blvd. Colorado 2067

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE MONTHLY.

2-story stucco, 8 rms., 2 baths, double garage, convenient to P.E. Near Huntington Drive. Consider lot as 1st payment. JAMES, 1005 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 8266.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN OPPORTUNITY

The Frank Meline Co.
726 West Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Ph. 1323.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Sacrifice
$14,500. Cash $2000

The Frank Meline Co.

2751 DORESTA ROAD

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

REMARKABLE BARGS.

Ideal Apt.-Hotel Site

La Brea-Country Club

Builder's Steal

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

HOME SITE

Riviera Estate
AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 11 A.M. Beautiful Acre Estate to be offered to the Highest Bidder. Season's Sensational Sacrifice of one of the finest home sites in Southern California. Situated in the most exclusive section of this district, commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean and Los Angeles. Not on a hill but adjoining Beverly Blvd. on a gentle slope surrounded by Beauty, Exclusiveness, Environment. High Class Restrictions and homes. Entire estate planted to beautiful trees. Near University of California. Uplifter Club, Brentwood Heights, Santa Monica Bay District. Permanent flower, tree and shrub restrictions.

200x197 FEET
ESTATE NO. 63
TERMS 1-3 Cash

TO GET THERE: Drive thru Beverly Hills, out Beverly Blvd. to "Vaughan Riviera Estate," turn into Tract, keep to the left up thru the Estates to the last street. Property located just 200 ft. west of 13542 Amalfi Dr. Inspect Property and attend sale.

"BARGAINS AT AUCTION"
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. Spring. R. 1204. TR. 6865.

INVESTORS, SPECULATORS

Look at 752 Hartford St. Worth $35,000. Open to offer. Don't disturb tenants.

CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

!!BARGAIN!!
50x131

Beautiful corner lot at Oakwood and Wilkes strs., one block off Beverly Blvd. Restricted to single residence. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 708½ NO. HOOVER.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

95x100 FT. $2250

Fine view lot north of Los Feliz, just west of Vermont. This is the greatest bargain in the best Los Feliz dist. Must be all cash. Roy D. Hearts, TU. 8962.

BEST BUY HIGHLAND
$8400 QUICK SALE
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

BEST BUY ON WEST.

Near Major Intersection.
$32 Per Foot
Unbelievable but true.
Will give terms. Owner, VA. 3905.

2 "B" ZONE lots, 50x150 each, on Bonnie Brae between Beverly & 6th sts. $15,000 each. Adjoining lots held for $25,000. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

MANSFIELD just off Wilshire Blvd. B zone lot ripe for hi-class apt. $6000 cash will handle. Rankin.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Fine corner lot. Good location. All clear. Underpriced $750 at price of only $1950. $500 down. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 5398.

$1000

Handles blvd. lot just west of Compton. 3-rm. house in rear; all development. $3000 full price. Reas. terms. Ph. Owner, West L.A. 33282.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT

12 minutes from downtown. Hollywood way; nr. schools & stores, suitable for home or income. Pay only $250 down. Bal. 3 yrs. OL. 4410

LOTS ANGELES MESA

FORECLOSURE

IDEAL APT. SITE

APT. SITE 60x130

Cochran Ave. nr. 4th St. Best dist. in L.A. Bargain Owner. 1285.

HANCOCK PARK

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

LOOK

And be convinced that this is one of the best sites for a fine apartment house. The S.E. cor. 6th & Bronson, 130 ft. by 250 ft. to an alley, B zone. Quiet and most accessible. We have a very attractive price.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 West 9th.

APT. CORNER
CLOSE TO OUR OFFICE
60x150.
North of Wilshire, So. of 3rd st.
$71,500.

Improved with fine duplex. Lot alone worth over $35,000. Call Mr. Kells.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOTS ON TOLUCA LAKE
North Hollywood

Large equity, beautiful lots on lake, eight minutes to Highland and Hollywood Blvd., in same block with Richard Arlen, Charles Farrell, Belle Bennett, Eva Tanguay, C. T. Baird, box 235, North Hollywood. Telephone North Hollywood 1011.

B. ZONE 60x150

9-ROOM RESIDENCE
THE CREAM OF APT. HOUSE LOCATIONS.

534 S. Oxford

Nuetzel, Owner.
1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2843.

MAKE MONEY

Owner forced to sell high-class restricted lots in best section of L.A. Will accept less than ½ what they cost.

N. V. WALL & SON, INC.
709 Pacific S.W. Bldg. Long Beach

$1600—Lot 66th nr. Ver. 77x82, cl. Alley. 1258 W. 65 Pl. TH. 6976

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

SUNSET BLVD.

Adjoining Vine st. Corner.
75x136.25
$1100 Front Foot
Excellent Terms

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

110 feet frontage in the most active section of Hollywood Blvd. Improved with a 2-story Class "C" bldg., fully tenanted and showing a good return. Opp. Warner Bros. Theater.

SEE MR. DAVIS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

SEE THE CROWDS AT
Bullock's New Store
THEN BUY
2976 WILSHIRE BLVD.

75 ft. by 147 ft.
Build and we will lease at once to high-class tenants.
D. E. DOBBINS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Height Limit Site
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

C zone corner, 150x250, adjacent to richest artery in Los Angeles. Millions of dollars in improvements going in new—"not proposed." Can deliver on excellent terms. 5 years. Balance 7%. Price $2500 per ft. Phone Mr. Michell or Mr. Platt for appointment.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1168.

$9600 Inc. Price $96,000

This attractive one-story bldg. has exceptionally strong local and national merchants among its tenants. It's a retail "hot spot" where all the national chain stores are located. Nothing to compare with it in the entire metropolitan area except Hollywood Blvd. and Brand Blvd. in Glendale. We predict this property will be in demand at more than $150,000 within 5 years. No trades. See WM. WELBORNE, with

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

BOULEVARD CAFE

On Main Highway adjacent to a thriving beach town. Consists of 2-sty. concrete and stucco bldg. Lower floor fully equipped as cafe now in operation; upper floor divided into 2 four-rm. suites furnished, also 3 single apts. rear, furnished, garages. Owner ill and cannot give attention. Price $25,000. Will consider L.A. property for part. Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3390. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

!!BARGAINS!!

Flower street corner at ½ price. Wonderful investment and speculation unlimited.

Startling Sacrifice
WESTERN AV. STORES

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Western Ave. Corner

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

AUCTION SALES
BUSINESS BLOCK
RESIDENTIAL
LOTS - FURNITURE

MONDAY, OCT. 21st, 11 a.m., at 4029 to 4031 W. 10th st. N. E. cor. of 10th & Bronson. 6 Brick Stores. Income about $7400 yearly. About 133 feet on 10th st. Strategic corner of Future Limit Height Site. Bank mortgage, $35,000.

1:30 P.M.—at 1044 So. Manhattan Place, 1 block west of Western ave. Fine apartment-house site, 50x135, including modern 6-rm. house & garage; furnished. Furn. sold by the piece. Take "L" car to Manhattan Place & walk ½ block to 1044.

3:30 P.M.—at 457 Sherbourne Drive, Beverly Hills district. Beautiful residential lot, 50x150, surrounded by fine homes. Mortgage, $3000. Autos drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Carson Rd. Turn north on Carson, 2 blocks to lot.

10% cash at sales. Sales arranged by HARPER & BYRENS. SOL BLANC, Auct. 501 Stack Bldg. MU. 6409. MU. 2096. MU. 2604.

2 Prime Investments
About 8% Net

S. W. cor. on Whittier 135x130 to alley, leased 1 tenant 3½ yrs. $4992 per yr. Price $52,500.

100x150 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk., leased 1 tenant 3½ yrs. $6000 per yr. Price $63,500.

Both bldgs. excellently constructed. Tenants substantial. Both properties clear. Will take back 1st paper for part. No trades. These will interest the conservative investor who knows values. Hearts, TU. 8962.

ASSURED INCOME

TOTAL PRICE $20,000

NEW BRICK BUILDING OF 6000 FT. ON MAIN CROSSTOWN ARTERY LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS AT $185 PER MONTH. TENANT $5,000,000 CORP. BANK LOAN $8500. FOR DETAILS SEE

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FORCED TO SELL
$7000 SACRIFICE
FOR QUICK SALE

Wonderful income property in Wilshire district. Leased to responsible party for 5 years at $245 per month, nets better than 12%. Price $23,500 for quick sale. This property appraised recently by competent appraiser for $30,000. Phone owner, JE. 3434, for appointment. Courtesy to agents.

To dissolve partnership acct. sickness will sell

DOWNTOWN CORNER
HALF BLOCK LONG
SOUTH BROADWAY

One of those "few opportunities of a lifetime." Should easily make you a profit of over $350,000 in less than 3½ yrs. Possibly accept fine apt. house, estate residence or live stock ranch to $300,000 as part purchase price. Address C, box 118, Times Office.

AM owner of s.w. corner of Western and Melrose. Property 54x134, approx. 10 rentals, all rented. All paying rent. Can verify by Bank of Italy. Income $600 per mo. One paper only, 1st mtg., $70,000, 4 yrs., 7%. No assessments. Actual equity $59,000. What am I offered in cash for my equity? Need money badly. Might consider good clear business property as part. Make offer. Must sell. Address J, box 344, Times Branch.

A DYNAMIC VALUE!

60 FEET ON WILSHIRE BLVD. FOR $25,000 AT WESTWOOD HILLS' MOST FAMOUS MAJOR INTERSECTION (WILSHIRE & WESTWOOD BLVD.) WHERE THE UNIQUE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE IS FAST NEARING COMPLETION. COURAGE-VISION-FORESIGHT. Think what this can mean to you! Call Mrs. Roberts, HO. 7903 or eves. OR. 3338 for further information.

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING

In heart of Hancock Park district, opposite the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Blvd. now the greatest opportunity for the shrewd investor. Consult us.

W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS. 5850 WEST 3RD ST.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804

LOOK

Must Be Sold At Once

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

HANCOCK PARK
DUPLEX

14 rms., 6 bedrms., 4 baths, 4 garages. Fully modern. Income $270 mo. Worth $35,000. Sacrifice $23,500. Need money urgently. OX. 3701

HOTEL

40 ROOMS
$35,000

REAL BARGAIN

BY OWNER

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

FORECLOSURE
BARGAINS

BRAND NEW WEST SIDE FLAT 20 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL CONSTRUCTION
$7000 EQUITY GOES TO HIGHEST BIDDER

MODERN NEW 8 APARTMENT BUILDING
NEAR ADAMS & WEST BLVD.
EQUIPPED WITH MOST UNUSUAL EXTRAS, INCLUDING WASHING MACHINE
CAN BE BOUGHT AT REAL BARGAIN
WILL ACCEPT TRADE

APARTMENT HOUSES
From $25,000 to $150,000
At Foreclosure Prices

SEE MR. HELLER

Realty Liquidating Co.
FORECLOSED & BANKRUPT PROPERTIES. 803 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. TU. 3685.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Unfurnished flat at a great bargain. Excellent four-flat building. Every modern appointment, including tile bath, sink, electric refrigeration, etc. Large east front lot. Four garages. Ideal location, being

1031½ S. Orange Drive
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

S. M. COOPER
DR. 3484. RE. 9182.

INCOME SACRIFICE

Income $10,200 yr. Investment $21,000. Full price $48,000, was $70,000. Beautiful 2-sty. brick apt., Wilshire-La Brea district, 100% rented. Today's best buy. Make us prove it. See Mr. Hepson, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

LOOK

and be convinced that this is one of the best sites for a fine apartment-house.

The S.E. cor. 6th & Bronson, 130 ft. by 250 ft. to an alley. B zone. Quiet and most accessible.

We have a very attractive price.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 West 9th.

14 Rms., Wonder Duplex
JUST COMPLETED
AT 607 SHENANDOAH ST.

AUCTION!

WOULD 40% RETURN

On your investment interest you? If so we have an 8-apt., 4 furnished & 4 unfurnished on lot 50x134 feet. This will bring you over $2400 net for $6000 cash required. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2388.

$20,000 Under Act. Cost

Close in Apt. House
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK

NORTON AVE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

Speculators—Builders

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

40% ON YOUR MONEY

OWNER MUST SELL

36-Rm. Fur. Apt. $27,500

109' BY 120'

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

For quick sale, reduced price, large ultra mod. 14-rm. duplex to $18,500, inc. $2340. No trades. Owner, WH. 5501.

CLIENT MUST SELL

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX WILL GIVE YOU A HOME & INCOME. There is a shortage of rentals in Westwood Hills. Walking distance from university, shops & transportation. On high lot with lawn, shrubs, spk. sys. Rear yard fenced. 12 very attractive rms. All baths tiled. Unit heat, elect. frig. Priced very low at $16,300. Terms to responsible party. Call Mrs. Kline, HO. 7902, or eves., OX. ... for information.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

Exquisite new 14 large rms. 7 rms. 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths in each. Frigidaire, unit heat, Sanitas walls. Cedar closets, dressing rms., etc. Beaut. decorated, well arranged, built to last. Might consider trade for part equity. Located 6331 W. 6th st. Lower is open for your inspection, then call Owner, Misley, WA. 1474.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We can sell a $95,000 new unfurn. apt. covering a 100-ft. lot near Wils. for $57,000. Pays 35% on the $12,000 required. No phone inform. First here, first served.

FAIRFAX REALTY CO. 733 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101.

APARTMENT house, 55 rms. Lot 80x190. Beautiful Spanish style. Heart of Hollywood. 14 apts. Three 5 rms., four 3 rms., seven 4 rms.; 8 garages; 8 apts. are furnished. Loan of $29,750, 6½ yrs. @ 7%. Only $30,000. Will appraise better than $80,000. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

13-UNIT court showing income 23% net on required investment, price $35,000. $10,000 cash required. Working man's neighborhood, near Fremont & 1st. This is $10,000 under price, always rented, with waiting list. Mr. Sale, WY. 3606. Eve. OL. 8737.

Something Different

Beautiful 4-family flat, 5 rms. and breakfast alcove, 2 baths, unit ht., elec. refrig., exclusive dist. 1 blk. S. of Carthay Circle Theater. 1121 STEARNS DR.

DO YOU KNOW $4000 will buy a loan company foreclosure at $10,000 less than value. Total price only $15,500, inc. $2400 year. Unfurn. Surplus assets. FAIRFAX REALTY CO. OR. 1226.

ONLY $7500 CASH REQ.

New Hollywood 16-unit. $10,300 yr. at low rental. Full with waiting list.

Full Price $45,000

OL. 8295. HO. 9707.

SACRIFICE 15-RM. DUPLEX in Carthay Center for quick sale. Look at 1130 S. Hayworth ave. & make me an offer. Owner leaving the city. E. M. Heintz, OX. 6111. Eves. West L.A. 32741.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Will sacrifice major business corner in high-class district to party who will build at once. Have tenants now waiting for leases. OX. 0606.

INCOME $4350 yr. Nr. Beverly & Normandie. Bung. court, unfurn., 1½ yrs. old, 6 3-rm. apts.; 1 7-rm. Always rented. Garages. $10,000 hdls. this super barg. 3349 W. 8th. DO. 5389, RO. 6007.

INCOME $81 PER MONTH Full pr. $6300. 1 5-rm. & 3 4-rm. bungalows, cor. lot 50x150, alley. 1 blk. cars, stores. Tms. 4100 Pasadena Ave. GA. 9661. Eves. GA. 5478.

12-ROOM DUPLEX

BRAND NEW. OWNER & BUILDER. 6% mtg. Cash & some trade considered. 1033 Shenandoah. OX. 9764.

AUCTION! Thurs., Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Four-flat bldg. 2030-2032 Sixth av., cor. 21st. Frame and stucco. Lot abt. 50x150. Income $180 mo. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts. FI. 2134.

14 RMS. Beaut. home or income. Hardwood floors, 4 baths, shower, 6 garages. Lot 75x166. Close in. Beaut. loc. All rented. Pr. $15,000. $2000 dn. 2317 S. Orchard. RE. 3605.

THE combination of a lovely home and a regular $75 monthly income, all available to you upon the payment of $9000. Phone Willis, TR. 6711 or OR. 4303.

WILL duplicate 4 apts., 3 rm. each, $12,500. Open for inspection by appt. Nr. 8th Ave., 42nd St. Lamert Park. Address L. box 252, Times Branch.

HOME & INCOME Triplex, 13 rms., 7 rms. up, 2 4 rms. down, inc. $1080 yrly. Nr. 21 st. & Normandie. $9000, tms. Shuler, 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 9003. RO. 4553.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN Beau. new 3-income, near Pico and La Cienega. Owner wants single house, clear lots or cheap for cash to 1st mtg. 8224 Pico Blvd., L. A.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE $31,000, best flat in Hancock Pk. Inc. $375 mo., mtg. $15,000. 7%. $10,000 handles, bal. to suit. No trades. 133 N. Sycamore Ave.

DOUBLE and single bungalow on 1 lot, 4 rms. ea. All furnished. 3 garages. Income $115. Nr. W. Adams and Arlington. $7500, $1500 dn. See Mr. Nutt, 1229 W. Jefferson.

PRICE cut in half. Dbl. bung., front 4 rms. & 3 gar. Rear Comp. furnished. All rented $100 per month. Price $5950, on Expo. Blvd. nr. Western. Owner, 2219 S. GRANGE DR.

NEW 4-family flat, best construction, good location, clear; income $4320; price $33,500. W. N. Dill, 942 S. Mansfield, OR. 9420.

16 SINGLE apts. ... Ambassador, leased 10 yrs., rent $324 mo. $32,000. $16,000 cash, assume bal. 1st mtg. Owner, Apt. 204, 911 S. Kenmore.

BUNGALOW court. Best buy in Santa Barbara. Paying 12%. Restricted district. Terms. Keith, 247 San Marcos Bldg., Santa Barbara.

5-UNIT flat, furn., income $196 mo. Mtg. $7800, will take clear prop. & cash for eqty. 5579 Whittier Blvd. Ph. Montebello 520.

FOR SALE—15-unit court, furnished, 16 garages, all rented, new, beautifully landscaped, excellent location. Address B. box 182, Times Office.

SHOWS 35% net on $10,000 investment. New Wilshire 10-family furn. Bldg. BEN BELL, TU. 4336. 740 S. Broadway.

A $2000 PER year net income on a $16,000 gross investment. A fine rental prop. at Santa Barbara and Budlong. Terms. HEARTZ, TU. 8963.

LOOK 14 room duplex, income $130 mo. Sacrifice. Must sell. $2500 cash handles. Mr. Streck, OR. 6806.

HDWY. frontage, 60 ft., 2 5-rm. cottages, inc. $65 mo. Low price for quick action, ½ cash. Owner, 11425 SO. BROADWAY.

10-RM. clear dup. in B Zone on Hobart & Venice Blvd. Lot worth $10,000 alone. Price $15,000. $5000 dn., bal. T.D. Nelson, EX. 0634.

NEAR Exposition Park, 20-unit apt. house, leased 5 yrs. at $400 mo. $10,000 will handle deal. NELSON, EX. 0634.

BEAUTIFUL cor. Hancock Pk. 50x150. 3 fam. Eng. type house, 5 lge. rms. and sep. porch ea. fam. All leased. Owner, OR. 2858. Eves.

14-RM. 2-sty. brick duplex; 1 blk. s. of Wilshire. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Leased 2 yrs. $225 mo. $5000 handles. NELSON, EX. 0634.

SACRIFICE by owner, 6-apt. court, W. Adams dist. 4 furnished. C. R. Rothmund, Reseda, Calif. Reseda 222. Sunday & eves., Owensmouth 268.

FORECLOSURE, 100x150. Close in. Improved with 16-rm. dbl. bung. Price $11,000. OR. 2814.

6 FT. bldg. 20-rm. New. Unit heat, elec. ref. 4 cafe. Pres. inc. $220 mo. $23,500. Will trade. Ph. EX. 7947. GL. 4694.

SACRIFICE 3-story reinf. conc. 9 flat bldg. Holly. All rented. $15,000 handles. Owner, GL. 3028.

A STEAL NOT A BUY

60x132. Ingraham. Worth double. Get this. Act quick. DU. 6523.

$45,000. 16 apt. income $860, new. Rented. Elec. ref. Mtg. $28,000, tms. London Rlty., 7001 Melrose. OR. 1124.

12-RM. duplex. W. Hollywood. Want offer above $8000 mtges. due Feb., 1930. Worth $12,000. OX. 8627.

L. A. Finest New 4-Flat

Sale or exch. Owner. MO. 18179.

24-APT. bldg. & furn. 4717 Elmwood, nr. Bev. & Western. All rented; inc. $1250 mo. See for cash. WE. 2417.

INCOME cor. 1 double, 1 single bung., stucco, 3 car. 5701-03 Rutherford St. Owner, ME. 7255.

COURT, 14 units. Lot 80x190. Well furnished. Mo. income $325. Submit proposition. 304 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

SACRIFICE quick sale, 7 unit apt. court, good income, $5000 will handle. OWNER, JE. 3409.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST. $17,000. 10-room duplex. Clear. Consider some trade. WA. 1952.

EQUITY Vurnilial Apts., 1 T.D. 6%, for sale at sac. See W. L. Williams, 4 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

$550 INCOME month for sale or exch., apt.-house; all rented. Owner. 733 Ford Blvd. CH. 8808.

$14,000 B ZONE lot, part cash, balance trust deed, subject to building loan. OR. 6607.

16-RM. unusual double bung., good inc., good loc. nr. schools, bus, car lines. Price right. WH. 1876.

40-RM. apt. bldg., fur., inc. $8400 yr. $15,000 dn. 626 N. Berendo. MO. 14705.

BEAUT. cor. duplex, 10 rms. West Adams Hill. Own. 3229 West Adams.

$7000 — 2 houses, 3 & 5 rms., furn. Lg. Lot. 773 E. MAIN, Hawthorne.

PLEASE list your Pasadena income prop. Ph. Sterling 4638, collect.

$4000 DN. 36-rm. mod. apt. $2–... 918 W. 18 St. Bargain. OL. 7226.

DBL. stuc. 9 rms. 4-rm. hse. rear, 3 gar. Kingsley nr. Bev. Own. HE. 6641.

HOLLYWOOD'S best located and paying apts. OR. 2645. 11-12.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

12 ACRES, CLEAR, CLOSE TO L.A. Just off Ventura Blvd. 50 young walnut trees, house, barn, water, big oak trees, ideal for turkeys, chickens, geese. $12,000 actual value. Phone OWNER, EM. 0814.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

Notice Veterans

5-RM. STUCCO, $5000

Are you ready to buy your home? We have recently located several of the boys & have several more very good 5-room homes that will pass inspection easily. Take your choice of either Spanish or English type. Houses have all latest features, such as colored tile bath & sink, fireplace, all built-in features, breakfast room, etc. See these Sunday sure. See our ad under exchanges.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO. 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

You Can Make Money

At La Habra Heights

This superb sub. property is unexcelled for growing avocados; ideal for citrus, too. Wonderful scenic view homesites; many fine sub. home estates now building. Only 18 mi. from L.A. Finest climate, soil and water. Tracts from 2 A. and up; easy terms. Send for 16-pg. descrip. folder. EDW. G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

1200 Laying Hens

ACRE—FULL PRICE $6500

5-room house, 1300 chicken equip., brooder equip. Young fruit trees. Here is your chance to buy a ranch already stocked. Your egg factory is producing an income from the day you take possession. EGGS ARE HIGH. Poultrymen ARE making money. See this Sunday sure. See our ad under exchanges.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO. 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1712.

Beautiful Foothill Land

One Hour from Los Angeles

Live stream year around, fine view, plenty water, some buildings, paved road. Acres of oaks, about 75 acres, offering unique romantic setting. Mr. Wilson

G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY 494 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OXford 9908.

REAL BARGAINS

1½ acres close in Rosemead, $2400 per acre. Valley Blvd. lot 50x147 near Rosemead Bank, $2800. 6-rm. modern Eng. bungalow, nearly new, best part of Rosemead. Electrically controlled furnace. Lots of trees. $4750, easy terms.

10 YEARS IN ROSEMEAD Keiser Realty Co., 1548 Valley Blvd. Rosemead.

ACRE HOME SITE

RIVIERA ESTATE AUCTION

See description under class "City Lots and Lands" "BARGAINS AT AUCTION." DEAN S. BEDILLION, AUCTIONEER 530 So. Spring st. R. 1204. TR. 6865.

FOR sale, 3-acre corner, 6-room colonial house in beautiful healthy La Crescenta. Large splendid family orchard. Many full grown shade trees along with bearing orange and avocado trees. Paved streets on both sides. 30 minutes from L.A. Elev. 1700 ft. Ideal for hotel, school, etc. This property offers big possibilities. Phone owner, Crescenta 351-W.

1½ ACRES on boulevard in Arcadia. Beautifully landscaped with huge shade trees of all kinds. Good 5-rm. house, garage & chicken equip. for 700. A picturesque country place, sacrifice price. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 1 North Santa Anita avenue. 968 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

EASY terms. 6 lots with 14-room house close in, suitable for roomers $15,000. High, sightly location, street work in. Positive bargain. BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE, bargain, 2½ acres fine land, Van Nuys valley, near street car and boulevard. (Will sell all or part.) Owner, address C. box 296, Times Office.

5 ACRES, Artesia Blvd., near Janss purchase. Just outside Long Beach limits. Compelled to sacrifice ½ price. Taylor, 4121 E. 5th, Long Beach.

LEAVING, must sell 4-rm. furn. bung. 130x316 front, like a park. Var. fruits, chickens, tools. $6000. $2000 down. 10% disc. cash. 714 E. Newmark ave., Monterey Pk.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. STUCCO, newly decorated, finest location, close to schools and 2 car line. Bargain. 8128 Evergreen ave., South Gate.

FOR SALE—5-room house & garage, cheap. Lot 45x80. 3134 Louise st., Lynwood, Calif. Owner, A. Miller, 1111 W. 71st st., Chicago, Ill.

NORWALK

79x150, blvd. frontage, mod. house, gas, elec., garage, fruit trees. $3400. 383 Downey Blvd., Norwalk.

$6500, SNAP, $3000 cash, bal. 7%. Level 70x160. A-1 10-rm. 2-story. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade. TU. 3683.

$750 DOWN, 2 acres, near 2 paved boulevards, Van Nuys, $4000. Owner, Phone PL. 6368.

MODERN home, rear, lot 60x150, nr. schools & car line. Owner, 8422 Chestnut Ave., Southgate, LA. 7506.

FLINTRIDGE estate lot, 2 acres on low mesa, mtn. view, exclu. Country Club dist. Must sell. OR. 6091.

FOR sale or trade, ½ acre with 3-rm. house, for clear lot. James Woods, 1634 Delta St., Rosemead.

Altadena

8-R. modern home 75x175, family orchard, ½ block from car. $8500. Terms. Address A. box 182, Times Office.

100x130. Bargain, $2000. OR. 9441. 106 So. Harper, L. A.

Arcadia

HUGE SACRIFICE

10 a. Arcadia, $1500 a., which is actually less than 50c on the $1. Cost $30,000 a yr. ago. No trade. 807 Fremont ave., S. Pasa. EL. 2316.

FOR sale or lease, ½-acre chicken ranch, new 6-room house, equipment 1000 chickens. Good terms. A. O. Wessling, 123 East Lemon, Monrovia.

CORNER lot, 100x265, close in, all improvements; will make 3 lots; must sacrifice for $5000, worth $7500. Address C. box 48, Times Office.

Burbank

Builders Attention

Best opportunity in years. Absentee owner says "Sell." 22 residential inc. & bus. lots, worth $37,840, at $16,350 cash. 10 min. from Taft Bldg., Hollywd. Developed sect.; all improv. in, sm. assessments. Rental situation best since 1924. Big demand for homes soon. V. E. WEST, 300 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., Burbank. Phones 668 or 1726.

A BURBANK BARGAIN

JUST 20 MINUTES FROM L.A. Modern stucco of 6 rms. 3 bedrms. Desirable neighborhood acquired thru foreclosure. Price very reas. Terms that will suit. MR. JAMES, 1066 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6366.

NEW 6-RM. stucco, $1800 ... for lot, acre, rm.-house. MO. 16754.

Compton

COMPTON

Sacrifice, double lot, double frontage, almost an acre, faces paved street, close in. Also double lot, "Lynwood." Closing estate, must be sold. Cheap. Address D. box 2, Times Office.

FOR sale or trade, new 6-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath & sink. Hardwood floors. 808 W. CEDAR. Paved. $150 will handle. S. M. SMITH, owner, YO. 6072.

Culver City—Palms

CULVER CITY BARGAIN

25 ft. bus. lot bot. 1923, $2885. Sell today $1500 cash, near La Cienega & Venice Blvd. Good inv. RO. 3950.

El Monte

NEW 6-rm. stucco, double garage. Lot 100x360. Full bearing walnuts. The best buy in Calif. $5350. Easy terms. Also good bargain in blvd. frontage in El Monte. LAMBERT & HAYES, Phone El Monte 202.

Gardena

GARDENA—MONETA

Good buys in acreage, lots, homes, in path of a great city building to its harbor. Davies, 16400 So. Western ave., Moneta.

Huntington Park

BEAUTIFUL brand new 6-room home with electrically controlled furnace, tile bath & shower, unexcelled construction, decorative, beautiful landscaping with sprinkler system, lawn & shrubs, front & back. Only $300 down, balance like rent. 8628 South Gate Ave., South Gate, between Firestone & Ardmore. 5 blks. east of Long Beach Blvd. Phone owner, JE. 9700.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2 P.M. 6210 Cottage St., Huntington Park, 5 rm. modern home & garage, lot 45x138. Live in Huntington Park. The pay roll city. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC. Auctioneers. AX. 3889.

FOR sale or rent with option to buy. New 7-rm. Span. choice Walnut Pk. loc. Own. 2841 Flower, LA. 3983.

Inglewood

PRICE $5250 ALL CASH

Party transferred to Flint, Mich., must sac. home, furniture & Chev. coupe, run 2400 miles! lot is 60x137, 200 ft. to yellow car & blvd. 4340 Willow st., Inglewood.

2 ACRES, cor. nr. Inglewood, $7000, clr., want houses, lot about same val. Hamell Co. 917 W. 6. MU. 4224.

3 RMS., mod., gar. $1600; $50 down, $20 mo. ½ A. 4 rms. $3500, $250 dn, $35 mo. 917 S. Market.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

La Crescenta

BEAUTIFUL rock house, large living room, large rock fireplace, rock garage. Trees, shrubs, lawn. $3000, ½ cash. Also modern bungalow like new, furnished with elec. control, $2900 with $100 down, $25 month. Owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

5 ACRES, on Honolulu ave., oak trees, $5500. No trades. WA. 4167.

5 AC. $10,500, or 1 ac., $3000. Terms. Address D. box 13, Times Office.

Montebello

MUSHROOM RANCH, 2 oil lots, fully equipped for mushrooms, $1500; easy terms. Address C. box 94, Times Office.

Owensmouth

40-FT. lot on Santa Ana ave. Thos. Ritchie, R. 2, Owensmouth. 230R4.

Palos Verdes

BEST buy, Palos Verdes, $2450. View lot opp. La Venta. Owner, L.B. 325-142.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE, two 1-3-acre lots in "Walnut Acres" San Gabriel Valley. Easy terms. Owner, WA. 0385.

Santa Monica

FOR SALE VERY REASONABLE—English stucco, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, furnace, dble. garage, 60x150 lot. Lovely residence district of Santa Monica. Only 5 minutes to the beach. OL. 1250.

5-RM. bungalow, 1 blk. off Pico. For quick sale, $1800 will handle. NELSON, EX. 0834.

San Fernando Valley

START IN THE BASEMENT

Inspect this beautiful new 6-room stucco HOME, large living and dining room with real fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, cedar closets, full tile bath and shower, latest fixtures, unit heating system, auto. water heater, the kitchen and bkfs. rm. will delight the Mrs. and large Frigidaire is FREE.

2-car gar., cement drive, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system and 50x300 ft. of ground, more if desired. Paved st. and near car stop. All for $5700. $750 cash and bal. arrgd. to suit. CAN YOU BEAT IT? See me today. GEO. S. DOE, 7210 Sepulveda Blvd., at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

50 ACRES

Dark, rich soil, lots of irrigation water, gas, electricity, good paved roads, 40 minutes to the ocean, 30 minutes to new U.C.L.A. I am going to sell it and

NO MONKEY BUSINESS

NAT E. HEACOCK, P.O. box 206, Owensmouth, Calif. Phone 43.

IF you are nervous, can't sleep or want to raise your children, come out here away from traffic danger. Govt. says it's healthiest place in U. S. 1200 ft. elev. Free bus to good schls. See cutest little chicken ranch in the world. Can make $250 mo. Cor. Herrick & Ryan, in olive grove section. S. N. Dutcher.

BARGAIN, 2½ acres near Sherman Oaks, Ventura Blvd. A beautiful spot for country home. $6300, terms. Van Nuys Mortgage Co. 6330 V. N. Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

WONDERFUL estates, 2 to 10 acres. L. A. city water, elect., live oaks, only $1750 acre, easy terms. Owner, GL. 2744, 1 to 4.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property and exchange, see W. T. Burr, room 211, Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Phone RED 61.

ONE to forty acre parcels. Homes and hillside locations. Ventura Blvd. Beverly Glen section. Ulysses G. Chadwayne, 14808 Friar St., Van Nuys.

½ AC. house, chick. equip. Must sell. $3500. Your terms. Owner, RO. 0833.

Temple City

5-R. mod. home, 100x165 lot, $5000. Best buy in San Gabriel Valley. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

Whittier

ONE ACRE in blvd., Whittier, in Santa Fe Springs oil zone, adjoining lands now leasing; 5-room bungalow, poultry and rabbit equip. Rents $30, only $6000, terms arranged. F. G. Simmons, 119 N. Greenleaf, Whittier, Cal.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —39

WHOLESALE lot bargain adjoining ocean and San Diego paved highway, 40 miles this side of San Diego. A chance for live person to make some real money. Will sell 50 lots for less than $500 per lot. FRANK E. HART, Owner. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

COZY love nest at Manhattan Beach, quiet, restful, furnished, 30-ft. living rm. 2 8-ft. glass windows, fireplace, small kitchen, bedroom, bath, patio, garage. Worth $6000. Only $3500 cash or might take in sedan. No trade. Write owner, 1233 Westchester Pl., L. A.

SACRIFICE $850 equity cash, 3-sty., 11 rms., divided into 3 apts., 3 baths, ras., elect., double garage. B zone. $2100 runs 10 yrs., only $ ... mo. int. Including large lot. No. 504 N. Pacific Blvd. 300 feet to ocean. This is bargain. Owner. Address J. box 448, Times Branch.

CORNER, 40x125, 6-room house, only $1400, terms. Corner, 300x130, 5-rm. house, $4500, $500 down, terms. PAUL VONFELT, 1116 Center St., Manhattan Beach.

NEW modern beach cottage, 7 miles south of Long Beach, $975. Small payment down. You may buy or have long lease on land. Address C. box 138, Times Office.

FOR sale, an exceptional beautiful residence estate on mountain side at Miramar facing the ocean, 121 feet front. Price $23,500. WH. 7968.

SACRIFICE my beautiful close-in beach lot, all improvements, your terms. Phone UN. 9224.

ALAMITOS Bay lot, bargain, $3000. OR. 9441. 106 S. Harper, L. A.

SAN CLEMENTE HOME, ALSO LOT. EVES. MO. 19263. BRUBAKER.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —40

Chickens Are Paying

HERE IN ROSEMEAD, only 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles, you can raise chickens and still keep that job in the city. SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES:

1. Comel. acre (175x200.) comfortable 4-room house. Equip. 700 hens, large fruit and walnut trees. Near car and bus. $5250. Only $750 down, $45 mo., including interest.

2. Now building, 5-room Spanish stucco, modern in every detail. Lot 50x270, facing 2 streets. A real bargain at $510. Terms $1000 down, balance like rent. Buy this now and select your own paint colors.

BLUE REALTY CO., Realtors, 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd. ROSEMEAD. To reach our office drive out Valley Blvd. 3½ miles east of Western Air Express Terminal.

Price Cut $2,000

FULL PRICE—$4200

Acre poultry ranch, 120 ft. frontage on paved street. Good 6-room mod. home, 600 chicken equipment, 1500 brooder equip., young fruit trees. Only 3 blocks fast L.A. car. Now is the time to get into the chicken business. Eggs are high. Poultrymen ARE making money. See our ad under exchanges.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO. 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

CHICKEN RANCH

Eight acres, located in Gardena at 425 East Palm ave., and known as the Olsen Ranch. Eight-rm. house, electric pumping plant, outbuildings and equipment for five thousand chickens. We are offering this for a short time at a price that we believe is $16,000 below its actual value with exceptionally easy terms. See owner at ranch, or phone LONG BEACH 64666 for particulars.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 80 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1066-J Ontario or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

MODEL POULTRY RANCH 1843 E. Grand, Pomona.

One acre, NEW 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile mantle, bath, drainboard, lawn, shrubs. University type poultry house, 18x60 ft., double runs, piped for irrigation. Price $5600, terms. GEO. STENSGAARD, Realtor, 211 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE

Over ½ acre, partly in bearing oranges, modern four-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Garage, 4 large chicken units, fenced, runways. Only $3700, $700 cash, balance long time. J. C. GAFFORD, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

10 ACRES level garden silt soil, nearby producing over 500 sacks onions. See samples here, weigh over 2 lb. Fine water conditions. San Jacinto Valley. Full price $200 per A. Terms. Take clear lot, part. Owner, 1832½ VINCENT.

FOR SALE—1-acre chicken ranch, 100x436 ft. Good 4-room house; garage and equipment for small flock; assortment of fruit trees, grapes and flowers. Price $4750. A. Willer, 18346 Collins st., Reseda. Phone Reseda 369.

POULTRY ranch and hatchery, mod. eqp., Petersime Mammoth, 2000 good stock, 10 ac., 11 bldgs. Large handsome res. Sell whole or part. M. Eisenberg, Mission Blvd. R. 1, Riverside.

SACRIFICE for cash my fine rabbit & chicken ranch. Excellent stock & equip. 6-rm. mod. house. 1364 E. WHITE, Pomona.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —40

For Sale or Exchange

CHICKEN RANCH WITH ABOUT 2500 HENS. TAKE OFF YOUR HAT & GO TO WORK.

THE HOUSE, a 6-room modern, very new, bungalow; furnace heat, 2 large porches, living room has a real fireplace, native granite mantel; dining room 15x15, wonderful built-in buffet, kitchen & breakfast nook combined, tile sink, modern, up-to-date, built-in features, a den or office; 2 large bedrooms, bathroom with built-in features & shower, large cement cellar.

THE FURNITURE: The house is completely furnished with all furniture bought within 4 years. The furniture goes with the deal, including player piano & radio.

THE LAND: 2 acres of rich soil, with a splendid family orchard, almost all Southern California fruit. Sprinkling system both front & rear lawn, including chicken yards & garden for green feed.

HOUSE FOR HELP: 3-room house with bath in rear.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT: 2 large chicken houses, built modern, none better. Shade trees in the yards. Porch along one side of chicken house for rainy weather. The barn is equipped with double garage, egg house and a brooder house for 1500 chicks. There are about 2500 hens now on the place, equipment for 3000 hens.

PRICE $30,000. Will take a 3-year trust deed on the property for $15,000, or will trade for income property, Iowa land or Canadian land.

EVANS REALTY CO. See E. B. Evans, Bank of Italy Bldg., Monrovia, Calif. Phone 632.

Some Excellent Buys in Poultry Ranches!

3-room modern plastered home on commercial acre, equipment for 500 chickens, close to school and car line. $500 down $3450

Typically English hme. 5-room stucco, hardwood floors thruout, corner 100x210, fruit trees, rock pool and fountain, lawn, shrubs, pretty suburban neighborhood. $500 down ... $3450

4-rm. home, 80-ft. frontage on Sherman Way (paved,) block from Van Nuys Blvd. car line, assortment of fruit trees in full bearing, 2 bedroom house, has been built for several years, but is thoroughly modern. Paving paid. $500 down. Price $4750

100x470 (over one acre,) fronting on PAVED BLVD., just a block from new bus line to Westwood, large, full bearing peach trees, alfalfa patch. This is the best buy in Blvd. property in the valley. Very easy terms. Price $3250

ROCKWELL SMITH

5600 Van Nuys Blvd. Cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, L.A. ph. GR. 9877

ACRE, new 6-rm. house, 1000 chicken equipment. Sprinkling system, planted trees and family orchard. Lawn, shrubs, near P. E., restricted location. Bargain. 13429 Wyandotte St., Van Nuys, Cal.

COUNTRY home of 6 rooms & chick. ranch, up to date in every way. 2 1-4 A. on blvd. Fruit pays taxes, water, gas & lights. Equip. for 3000 hens. A bargain if sold quick. No trades. 1901 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

CHICKEN RANCH PLOTS 130x301, virgin soil, in 10-yr. old bearing oranges, 5 sh. water. Close blvd. Corner plot has new 6-r. home, 2 garages. Create a two-way income. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

MUST SELL at once, small house and 95x362 ft., little farm, $2650. Fine soil. Electricity, water, rock & oil streets, etc.; in Address Owner, K box 599, Times Branch.

POMONA. Sickness compels sacrifice mod. equipped 2-acre chicken ranch. $6850. QUALITY EGG FARM. Central ave., bet. Franklin & Philadelphia.

½ A. 4-rm. house, large fruit trees, equip. for 600 hens, $2500. $500 cash, $30 mo. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

ABOUT 3 A. near blvd., close to L.A. 5-rm. house, equipped for 3000 hens. Part cash, bal. easy terms. Box 45, Temple City, Calif.

SALE or quick lease, My 2½-A. home, clear, 7-R. house, fruit, large equip. operating. Dora Surdam, 1314 So. Mayflower, Monrovia, Calif.

MOST beaut. $18,000 chicken ranch in Calif. If U pay my eq. cash I cut pr. to $13,950. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Highland st., Duarte.

1 A. chick. ranch, 20225 Strathern, Weeks Colony. Sacrifice for cash. Exch. for Glendale, Pasadena, L. A. Owner, Rt. 1, box 305, Owensmouth.

WILL sac. my com'l acre, 100x300, on paved st. Bond pd. Price $1650. Owner, 6685 Reseda Blvd., N. Los Angeles.

LITTLE FARM, $2400, $100 down, $27.50 month. House, water, paved streets, etc. in Mr. Kivlin, Room 619, 510 S. Spring st. Trinity 6871.

SALE or quick lease, my 2½-A. home, clear, 7-R. house, fruit, large equip. operating. Dora Surdam, 1314 So. Mayflower, Monrovia, Calif.

CHICK. ranch, 2 A. for 5000 chicks. Mod. home, $7800. $2000 cash. 6224 Ethel, Van Nuys. Ph. Van Nuys 993W.

SMALL, well-equipped poultry ranch, furnished house, west Van Nuys. CR. 7861.

5 A. irrigated near car stop. Ideal for poultry. Garden soil. $1750. Terms. P.O. Box 217, South Gate.

AVOCADOS. 3½ A. 3-yr. budded trees. $500 hdls. or ? Own. Mitchell, TR. 8971.

SALE or trade, 1½ acre chick. ranch. Clear. Modern house. Gar. Box 74, NORCO.

5 A. AT $750 per acre. Within ½ mi. of Arrow Highway. R. THORNTON SMITH, Realtor, Temple City.

POULTRY ranches for sale, rent and exchange. San Fernando Valley. J. W. HALL, 14505 Friar st., Van Nuys.

SOME exceptional bargains in poultry ranches. R. THORNTON SMITH, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

BARGAIN—Full acre, 4-room stucco, some chicken equip. $3500. RO. 1591.

BARG. imp. acre, Rt. 1, Box 50, S.W. cor. Garvey & Hoyt. ElMonte. Ph. 418.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

CLOSE IN VISTA, FINEST TYPE LAND. Several hundred dollars under market. Very near city limits. Only 10 acres, can be divided to suit. Red granite soil, frost protected. Beautiful location. If you want Vista, look at this. H. L. BRINK, Vista, Calif.

67 ACRES on highway, ½ price. 50 miles N., fine for fruit & turkeys. $150 a.; also 70 a. imp., all ready to go, 30 a. fruit, $300 a. Terms. Exch. for clear. R. R. Box 44, Saugus, Cal.

CATTLE RANCHES

Large & small, stocked with cattle, sheep & hogs. All prices & all sizes. 1 hdle. nothing but stock ranches. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill, R. 531. TU. 2682.

ACREAGE SACRIFICE

860 acres within 45 miles of L.A. on main highway. Good water situation. Can deliver this for $47 per acre. FRANK E. HART. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

PALM SPRINGS

For sale, beautiful modern 6-room house. Three bedrooms, two baths. Located near El Mirador. Further information from E. L. Taylor, owner.

AVOCADOS, citrus land and groves, large and small ranches. City, beach and mountain property. C. L. Heindel, with Will Williams, Carlsbad, Calif.

80 A. alfalfa ranch in Lancaster, 40 under cultivation. 20 A. in alfalfa. Good water & pipe line. $16,000. 1-3 down. Bal. easy terms. Ph. GA. 4134. C. O. Thomason.

1.25 AC. FUERTE AVOCADO, Vista dist. Pressure water. Ideal site. 2 yrs. care inc. Accept $700. Exch. bal. terms. Owner, 1105 Story Bldg. VA. 9230.

OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY 10 ac. walnuts, assorted fruits, juice grapes, Fontana. Sac. $9500. Own., P. Monaco, 4802 Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.

NEED money. Offer fine land adjoining Adelanto, the turkey town. Reasonable for cash. Renew your youth, health & happiness. Owner, 1266 LILAC TERRACE. MU. 2569.

320 A. EQUIPT for dairy with tools, some alfalfa, plenty water, close to everything; exch. So. Cal. or East less or same val. $32,000, clear; no com. Owner, 955 S. Hobart, L.A.

ATASCADERO home—1-a. lot, trees, 4-rm. stucco & gar., 3-rm. cottage. Sell or exch. for S. Calif. improved or vacant. Val. $4000. Owner, 6915 Albany st., Huntington Pk. LA. 6579.

FOR SALE cheap, 30 acres near Riverside, ½ interest in well, good for alfalfa, citrus, etc. OWNER, 527 Vandalia ave., L. A., ½ block south of Valley blvd.

2 ACRES avocados & beautiful new home, only $7250. Restricted dist. Abundant cheap water. Raymond Wayman, Fallbrook.

2.15 ACRES finest avocado land. Pressure water, Vista dist. Easy terms to reliable person. No trades or agts. Address C. box 439, Times Office.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades. W. A. SINCLAIR 115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

1-A. orange grove, incl. job paying $250 per mo. Price $3500. $1250 cash. See BEARSS, cor. Cypress & Foothill Blvd., Fontana.

1 ACRE, 7-ROOM HOUSE, new, fruit trees, gas, water, electricity. Can be used for REST HOME. Near NEWHALL. WALTERS, TH. 3258.

FIFTH CASH, bal. 5 yrs. for 5 acres best avocado or citrus land at Vista. Address owner, B. box 328, Times Branch.

160 A. in foothills nr. San Luis Obispo joins forest reserve. Big trees, streams, game, fish, cabin. $7500. Jarvis, 1415 Montana, Santa Monica.

80 AC. Rich grove citrus land, clear, good well, exch. for L.A. clear. Owners only. Address D. box 56, Times Office.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

The Beautiful

MONTEREY COAST

GIANT REDWOODS, COLD, CLEAR, NEVER-FAILING MOUNTAIN STREAMS FULL OF CASCADES AND WATERFALLS, AN INCOMPARABLY PICTURESQUE COASTLINE, WILD AND RUGGED.

Almost unknown now but rapidly opening up between Monterey and San Simeon.

Now is the time to buy BEFORE the highway is cut through—20 miles yet to be constructed.

I offer the following marvelously beautiful ESTATES and HOMESITES, all reached by a good road NOW from Monterey:

20 ac. on highway; magnificent redwoods; mountain stream with 15-foot waterfall; view of ocean; $3500, $1500 cash.

600 acres on highway; Big Sur River frontage; $60,000.

149 acres with 1500 feet of glorious white sand ocean beach, $8500.

40 acres with redwoods and mountain stream. $8000.

1300 acres, only 20 miles south of Monterey; 300 acres virgin redwoods. $150,000.

60 acres with over 500 feet of frontage on Big Sur River; redwoods; ocean view. $16,000.

300 acres on highway with one mile ocean frontage; thousands of redwoods; a large stream with many cascades and waterfalls. $60,000.

20 acres with stream, redwoods and splendid ocean view; on highway. $2000.

Write to me. I shall be glad to answer you fully and promptly and give you the best information in my power.

Address, Until November 10th H. A. LAFLER. Specialist in California Seacoast Properties. Big Sur, Monterey County, California. Address, after Nov. 10th, 908 W. P. Story Building, Los Angeles. TUcker 3351.

THE HAROLD G. FERGUSON Corporation plan of handling country properties is the only practical and economical manner satisfactory to both the owner and the prospective buyer. In the first place we familiarize ourselves with the property through a very careful inspection and under no circumstances will we list a piece of property at a price higher than we feel it is worth. We make a very fair charge in advance for our inspection. However, if we do list a property we are most aggressive in making a sale. Our complete organization becomes interested at once in your property. The Harold G. Ferguson Corporation is made up of men who know their business.

Some people have been accustomed to going to a real estate organization, or a broker and saying, "I want to employ you as sales agent for my property. I want you to give me your time and the benefit of your entire organization in an endeavor to sell my property. Of course I will expect you to pay your own overhead, use your automobile, spend your money for advertising and then if you make a sale I will pay you a commission if I don't change my mind and decide not to sell or to raise my price and drop you out of the picture."

If you really desire to dispose of your property, write us and we will give you full details of our plan.

MR. O'MALLEY

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH ESTATE AT VISTA

Remaining 100 acres of Rancho Buena Vista, located 7 miles from Oceanside on the Inland Highway, with original 150-year-old hacienda, modernized. Grounds and patio consist of beautiful foliage, swimming pool, completely inclosed with high wall.

This property may be purchased with house and grounds and an adjoining 17 acres in orange and walnut trees and avocado land, or the entire 100 acres can be subdivided into a number of ideal building sites adjoined with 3-yr.-old walnut groves and rich vegetable land, which produces a good profit in the raising of winter vegetables. There are also a number of boulevard frontage resident lots. All property has both district irrigation water and two good wells.

F. J. KNIGHT VISTA, CAL. Write or phone for an appointment. Vista 2281.

MOUNTAIN RANCH

Located 2½ hours' easy driving over paved highways from Los Angeles: 320 acres rolling hills and fertile valleys. Numerous springs, small creeks, hunting, dry air, healthful climate of an average of 4000 ft. altitude. Part a veritable forest park of heavy pine timber; also several fine apple orchards; numerous cabin sites. Property is ideally situated for raising Polo Ponies and blooded stock. It is now used as a stock ranch. Present owner ... expanding operations on larger holdings and has placed a sacrifice price of $30,000 on the property for quick sale. Will consider some exchange.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3706.

640-ACRE SUBDIVISION WHOLESALE PRICE FROM OWNERS

40-ac. Tracts ONLY $65 per ac. for this 160-ac. unit. $2600 for 40 ac., $875 down. Bal. over 5 years. No trades. ... EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT. West side Antelope Valley, L.A. County. Work started on Angeles Forest Highway. Will reduce distance from L.A. abt. 25 mi.

Make reservations. Trip Oct. 27th. Deep, good, level soil. Fine water conditions. District settling with practical farmers. Everett, 1009 Wright-Callender Bdg.

5-AC. ORANGE GROVE

In the heart of new and beautiful Fontana. 50 miles east of Los Angeles—out of the FROST BELT. Trees 16 years old—this year's crop goes with the place. Practically new 5-room house and garage—poultry equipment. Buy direct from the owner and save realty commissions. Have just acquired this property—won't last long at this price.

Price complete, $11,000 — $6000 will handle. Will accept no trades. If you want rural income property, act now. DON V. CONKLIN, Spring St., Fontana, Calif., or phone Fontana 262.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SANTA YNEZ VALLEY! 30 acres, 13 acres in peaches, walnuts and family orchard. Modern 5-room bungalow, plastered, attractive furniture. Modern chicken equipment, two-car garage, some alfalfa, splendid water, tractor and all farm implements, practically new. Beautiful location. Owner ill, selling for initial cost. $19,000. Contract, or any terms to right person. MURIEL EDWARDS, SANTA YNEZ, CALIF.

FOR sale, 20-acre home ranch near Lindsay. Large house, barn, good pumping plant, swimming pool, tennis court. Lots family fruit. 10 acs. Emperor grapes, balance prunes and olives. $16,000 including crops. $3000 mtg. Also 25 acres 12 yr. navel and valencia oranges. 15 vacant ready to plant. No buildings. Ditch water. $25,000 clear. Consider S. Cal. Exch. H. C. Beeson, owner, 3055 E. 3rd, Long Beach. Phone 340-207.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE

Alfalfa ranch 187 acres, equip. for hogs, dairy, poultry, 3 elec. pump plants, all imps. and work horses. 8 room house. 2 barns. ½ mile highway frontage near town. Well located for small farms sub. Improvements cost $50,000. Sell for less than bare land is worth. Submit, owner, OL. 5469.

SEE THE OCEAN

from this beautiful 5 1-3 acres. Hundreds of acres of avocados to the west and mountains on the east. This is a building spot second to none. Best of decomposed granite soil and high pressure water. Price only $800 per acre. 10 years to pay. RUDD, 1017 Pershing Square Bldg.

At Foreclosure Cost

BY INSURANCE CO.

186 ac. at $300. 4 mi. fr. Riverside. ... car passes property. 2000 ft. on paved hiway, gas, elec., lg. well on property. 100 ac. fruit trees, all bearing, good farm soil, adjoining property sold $1500 per ac. Call Mr. Tierstein, GL. 2124.

100 ACRES CITRUS

Ready for avocados or citrus. Good house and barn. This property is undoubtedly one of the finest citrus districts in California. Will make terms and might divide. Good oil possibilities. P.O. Box 200, Camarillo, Calif.

Best Alfalfa Land $23 A.

160 A. finest black loam soil, level, now in grain, good water conds. In L. A. county nr. Fairmont. Est. appraisal $80 per A. Clr. title. Owner, 1100 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5221.

BEAUTY Spot, ATASCADERO, Midway between cities on El Camino Real. Mountain and sea. Educational center. Perfect climate. Choice home sites now selling. Write Atascadero Development Syndicate, Atascadero, Calif. Los Angeles offices, 3086 Pico, at Western.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050. $100 down. $10 per mo. Poultry, vegetables, walnuts, berries, citrus, bulbs, alfalfa. Water, electricity. Room 621, 756 S. Broadway. VA. 8840.

7 A. imp., best res. dist. Ontario, cheap. 1131½ S. Townsend ave., L. A.

$5 PER ACRE UP—Free list of 100 bargs. G. PETTAY, Vacaville, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

Foreclosure Bargains

CATTLE RANCHES

AND

FARM LANDS

Unusual Opportunity

To procure valuable farm and ranch land.

We have acquired through loans several ranches containing from 1000 to 20,000 acres, located principally in the northern part of the State, where stock raising and farming pays and where there is sufficient rainfall to insure grain and hay crops.

Some of these lands have water for irrigation when desired.

As we are in the loan business, these properties must be sold and can be purchased at attractive prices. Some exchange might be considered.

FOR INFORMATION SEE

LANE MORTGAGE CO.

LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. LOS ANGELES.

Cotton Land Bargain

BETWEEN TULARE & CORCORAN

640 acres of good land with well and buildings, partly in alfalfa. Neighbor is now picking 3 bales to the acre at 20c per lb. We can make a price so low you can pay for it with one good crop, or we can take part exchange. H. C. PARKER or H. B. LEARNED 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

IDEAL HORSE RANCH

80 acres fine black loam, 35 acres mesa, on blvd. About 40 miles from L.A. Flowing creek, fine shade trees, 30 acres in fine stand alfalfa, well and electric plant delivering over 125 inches. Only $400 per acre. CAMPBELL JORALMON COMPANY, 300 Washington Bldg. MUtual 7365.

180 A. river bottom alfalfa and cotton, $40,000, for income. 20 A. orange ranch, $33,000, for house or clear lots. 960 A. Oregon cattle and general farming, $20,000, clear, for houses or clear lots. San Joaquin ranches all sizes for Los Angeles. GEO. F. LUND. Box 6, Tulare, Calif. Phone 89.

SACRIFICE

Wonderful country property, 42 A. income, unsurpassed climate altitude 3600 ft. Home or sanatorium for lung, throat or nervous diseases. Part cash & some trade. Call owner, Monday, TU. 9678 or address C. box 185, Times Office.

15 ACRES, all fenced, 5 A. Concord grapes and walnuts, 8 A. cherries, apples, pears, 5-room modern house, garage, barn, 1000 young grapes; price $6000; ½ cash. 5 acres, all planted, mostly apples and walnuts; excellent condition; ½ mile from town, on good road, old house; a pick-up at $2500 cash. N. D. BRUCE, Paradise, Cal.

RESTRICTED ocean view lots, ½ acres, full acres and larger properties at Carlsbad and Solano Beach, "The Home of the Avocado." Will make terms to responsible people who want to improve. Fine for week-end and vacation uses. WESTLAKE PARK INV. CO., Owner, 966 So. Western Ave. Ph. EM. 9171.

Unusual Bargain

10 ac. near Perris and blvd., fine level land, 5-rm. house, chicken equipment, good well, small gas engine, some orange trees. Price only $3000, half cash. Act quickly if interested. H. M. Harford, Perris, Cal.

Antelope Valley Alfalfa

80 acres, 73 in alfalfa, house, full equipment. Wonderful soil. Excellent water. Small mortgage. Want income prop. for $30,000 equity. Will assume some. Mr. Richard, GL. 2186.

GOOD RANCH

11,000 ac. mostly level good land, 450 inches irrigation water developed. Alfalfa, cotton, corn, grain, water free. Price $14 per ac. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill R. 531. TU. 2682.

BIG SACRIFICE

20 acres walnuts for 50c on the dollar, $11,000, terms. 160 acres, well equip., stock ranch, worth $30,000, for $15,000. L.A. Co. Robinson, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

PROVED citrus & avocado land as low as $450 acre. Inquire EDW. G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

LAND, choice sage brush, $12.50 per acre, water. Fine. Sell for $15. Address C. box 292, Times Office.

30 ACRES, only 28 miles from city, $30,000, bargain terms. Could subdivide. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

5 ACRES, suitable for chicken ranch. Rialto, Calif. See Owner, 617 Manhattan St., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—80 acres well improved alfalfa ranch. Chino dist. Wilson, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 8732.

OREGON INFORMATION BUREAU. Free Travel and Farm Information. Dept. E, VA. 9349, 115 W. 9th, L.A.

FOR information Mendocino county lands. J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

24 A. ALFALFA RANCH, LANCASTER. 24 A. RANCH, EL CAPON. OWNER, 1383 ADAIR ST., SAN MARINO.

FOR SALE—Finest avocado lands, Vista, owner ill and must sell. Call him, SR. 4059, 2440 W. Pico.

SALE or exchange—11.40 acres, improved, boulevard ranch, $13,000. Lloyd L. Patterson, Corona, Calif.

160 A. imp. ranch near Brawley, $16,000, clear. Easy terms. Will take good paper. TU. 3807.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

160 A. rich valley land, small house, other improvements. HE. 3066 - HE. 7783. J. J. MURRAY.

FONTANA. Have small improved ranch, good bldgs., sell or exchange. Address D. box 73, Times Office.

80 A., LAS VEGAS, close in, good cl. what have you? 332 W. 79TH ST.

5 acres lemons, Fontana, $3500, tms. OR. 9441. 106 S. HARPER.

Antelope Valley

I HAVE more land than I need; will sell 380 acres in tracts of 10 acres up, $25 per A.—$25 dn., $10 per mo. Good soil, almost level, nr. Roosevelt alfalfa dist. Owner, Address E. box 407, Times Branch.

RICH LAND $10 PER A.

160 A. nr. Fairmont. Rich loam, level, no alkali. Good water conds. Est. appraisal $40 per A. Clr. title. Phone owner, MU. 5232.

SEVERAL 40-acre tracts best land & water and well-located sale or exch. with sml. mtge., priced $40 to $60 per acre. Will give liberal exch. on lots or equities in bungalows. J. B. Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg.

ANTELOPE Valley. Real buys. 10 ac. in 5-year-old pears, 10 ac. in 5-yr.-old grapes. Both under irrigation. Can be sold for price of unimproved acreage. Palmdale dist. VA. 9230.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

BEST buy in valley, 40 A., paved hiway, 1 mile of Little Rock, $70 per acre, $800 cash, balance 6 yrly. payments. Own., 4444 Eagle Rock Blvd.

160-A. relinq., flowing well, small lake, cabin, ideal duck club. $1500 cash. YOUNG, 532 Stock Exch. Bldg. VA. 2914.

$35 PER A. Best alfalfa land. Good water conditions. 10 a. up. Easy terms. No trades. Owner, 8550 Rosewood ave. Ph. CR. 7526.

10 ACRES impr. alfalfa ranch, also 80 acres good raw land, take L.A. clear vacant. Call OWNER, YO. 8836.

Arizona

FOR SALE—300 acs. on Searchlight Road (county highway,) in Gateway Acre subdiv. Has a mile of double frontage on the highway. Good soil. Address box 837, Van Nuys, Cal.

160 ACRES good citrus land at Wellton, Arizona, under Gila Valley power district. $30 per acre; will take good paper. TU. 8650.

160 ACRES near Phoenix, Ariz., with good chances of getting water soon; $10 per ac. CA. 2878. 2936 Marsh St.

Coachella

BARGAIN

Coachella Valley equity, 40 acres, paved State Highway. P.O. Box 4, Long Beach.

COACHELLA Valley Land a Specialty. Reiger, 727 Story Bg. 6-Bdy. TU. 3170.

Imperial Valley

MR. READER, I lived in Imperial Valley 20 yrs. I know soil. 150 A. sandy loamy soil, has been in crop 25 yrs. Price $125 A. Terms. 100 A. all alfalfa, $300 A. 85 A. alfalfa, beautiful home, $225 A. Terms. CALVIN, 419 Security Bldg.

240-ACRE ranch near Brawley, fenced hog tight. 160 A. leased for cotton, 1-4 crop rent, 80 A. leased 3 yrs. for veg., $2625 per yr. Sac. for cash, $95 per A. Owner, 4225 Lockwood st. MO. 14821.

1280 ACRES IN ALFALFA Well located, good soil, all or part for L.A. or other prop. O. L. BOHLEN, 309 N. Ardmore. HO. 8147.

$1000 CASH buys my 80-acre relinq. & water right, good soil, residence not required. Call 1104 S. Union av.

Palo Verde Valley

$50 an acre & up. PALO VERDE VALLEY COTTON LAND. Call DR. 3485.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

Redlands

FOR SALE—Business block on best corner in Redlands with long lease, showing 8 per cent net on investment. Address P.O. box 793, Redlands, Cal.

Sacramento Valley

NOW offering dairy, stock diversified farms, cheap irrigation, developed, long terms, in Sacramento Valley. Write Calif. Alfalfa Lands, Inc., 564 Market St., San Francisco.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—62

MEMBERSHIP AND FURNISHED CABIN AT BEAUTIFUL LAKE MALIBU MTN. CLUB, WITH BOAT AND 4 SHARES STOCK. SACRIFICE FOR CASH. MRS. HUGHES, 424 JUNIPER BLDG. S. M.

FORCED SALE 160 acres, ocean view, 40 tillable, adjoins highly improved places, $75 per acre cash deal takes it. MOrningside 19524. EVENINGS.

FOR sale, 80 acres Canyon, lots of shade, fine for sanatorium, club or resort. Near Foothill Blvd. 30 miles from L.A. Owner, address D. box 7, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN lot at a great sacrifice in Cedar Pines Park. Water, large trees. Marc Tibbetts, Sacramento, Cal. Rte. 5, box 1484.

WANTED—Ranch headquarters for hunting and fishing, will buy lease or trade, prefer part interest. Address J. box 446, Times Branch.

40 A. in Santa Monica mts. Cabin, big fireplace, trees, spring, good rd. Box 10, L.A. Times Ocean Park.

40 ACRES S.M. Mtn. Bargain. $1000 down, balance easy. Address D. box 132, Times Office.

WANT cabin site or mt. land as part exch. for 3rd st. cor. nr. Western. 70x120. TATUM, FI. 3850.

160 A. WOODED mt. near Arroyo Seco Rd. & Kentucky Springs. $10,000, or house. 2260 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3419.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

FOR SALE, SACRIFICE

43,300 acres, situated ½ way between Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico. Property absolutely clr. Bounded on west by Rio Grande. 7 miles long by 2 wide on river. Main highway (Santa Fe Trail) runs through land. Good cattle or sheep land; hundreds of acres irrigable. Will sell in fee simple, which includes 6 to 10 million feet pine, pinion and cedar, for $60,000, ½ cash, balance 3 years at 8%. Flagg Company, 138 N. 3rd St., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

SACRIFICE sale, due to death of wife, physician's 8-rm. home, office, with 5 acres land offered at $5000, $3000 cash. Balance mortgage. So. Colorado. Elevation 7790. Only physician in 7 small towns. Write H. route 1, box 871, Roscoe.

300 ACRES near Bend, Ore. 30 acres cleared. $450 cash. VA. 3286.

For Exchange —63-A

TEXAS Farm, 178 a., 18 m. S.E. of San Antonio, 5-r. house, garage, barns, corral, servants' house. All fenced and cross fenced, 20 acres fenced hog proof, about 15 a. in assorted fruit, 110 a. cult., 66 a. timber. Ideal for fruit, truck, poultry, hogs and dairy farm. Just off paved highway. Good oil possibilities. Trade for So. Cal. Incumbrance, $3500 Fed. Farm loan, 5%. Consider late mod. sedan part payment. Will assume same amount, on property in L. A. or Orange county. OWNER, 902 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.

4-FLAT bldg., off Beverly Blvd. One bank mortg. only; excellent income. Trade for well located Chicago prop. and assume.

English built court, 6 separate units with garages. Lot 100x154. Will exchange for Phoenix, Tucson, Ariz., or San Antonio, El Paso, Tex.; worth $45,000. Eqt. income or home considered. See Dietz. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

CHICAGO WANTED

Have choice four flats, homes, apts. & bus. prop. in L.A. to exch. for similar prop. in Chicago. Also Chicago of all kinds to exch. for L. A. Want Chicago three-flat N. side. Want L.A. apt. about $75,000. Let us know what you have. WARREN N. DOYLE 151 S. La Brea. ORegon 2654.

IMPROVED COLO. FARMS Nr. Greeley; all irrigated; 2 farms of 320 A. ea. and a 160 A. All in cultivation. Good income. Will exch. all or part for L.A. or Long Beach income; will assume and add cash. Submit eqts to $135,000. ... 2233 S. Hoover. WE. 9083. RO. 4553.

$7700 CLEAR Detroit cottage in Royal Oak district for city, equal value.

$12,500. San Antonio, Tex., almost new bung. Clear for city & assume. Tell us about your Eastern. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO. 2861 PICO AT ARDMORE. EM. 1603.

COLORADO FOR L. A.

Half section irrigated land near Greeley. Clear. Well located store in Pueblo. Clear. Best apt. house site in Denver. Clear. Beautiful home in Denver to trade for well located lots here. BEVER, WH. 6412.

LONG Island, N. Y., 28 A., clear, $16,000. 56 A. nr. El Centro, clear, want Iowa. Mc. Gregory co., S. Dak. 160 A. $21,600, clr. List eastern & local for exch. CHAMBERS, 6657 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3121.

ST. LOUIS INCOME PROP. Will exchange for good clear vacant business or residential property in L. A. or vicinity. 31 W. Ramona Blvd., Alhambra, Cal.

DOWNTOWN business property in Salt Lake City. Income $11,500, clear. Want L. A. business income. Roy C. Seeley Co. Exc. Arc. 358 P.E. Bldg.

WANT Iowa, Ill. So. Wis. for flats, duplex, bung. Also land in Imp. Valley. Owner lives in Iowa. BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

DETROIT, Mich., beautiful Colonial home, 3 large bedrms. Trade for lot, small house or income. Owners only. 2410 Moreno Dr. OL. 0133.

$15,000 EQUITY improved St. Louis, Mo., suburban property for So. California clear. H. V. Johnson, 443 N. Ave. 56, L. A.

SEATTLE, $9000, MTG. $3700. Res. Want here or near. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 310 W. 6TH ST. TU. 6032.

7-RM. house, Everett, Wash., $3000, cl. 40 A. Wash. land, $5500. Exchange for wheat ranch. Own. 332 W. 79 st.

HAVE wonderful fruit farm near Salem, Oregon. Will trade for L.A. or vicinity. Box 180, Times Office, Pasadena.

NEBRASKA, section, clear, for local income. Will assume small mtg. Owner, 1739 E. Bdwy., Long Beach.

800 acres clear farms nr. Ponca City, Okla. Exch. all or part for So. Cal. prop. Owners. OR. 9602.

$300,000 in improved property, Portland, Ore. & vicinity for L.A. Submit. OWNER. FI. 2349.

WILL exch. beau. Denver, Colo. bung. for Calif. impr. Own., 556 N. Harvard.

700 A. Colo. well impr. Bargain. 825 Euclid, Santa Monica. Ph. 28804.

COSY 4-R. res. $4000, clr., for Frisco or Oakland. 611 Delta Bldg. TU. 8788.

HAVE 2 modern Denver, Col. homes for L.A. property. GR. 4472.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Iowa or Nebraska farm for $40,000 3¼-acre gentleman's estate at Redlands, beautiful grounds, large comfortable home. Just the place for rest home or private school. Will add other So. Calif. clear property to $30,000.

O. T. GREGG, EXCLUSIVE AGENT 411 SECURITY BUILDING LONG BEACH, CALIF.

WANT WASH., D. C., OR GEORGIA, N. CAROLINA, etc., for Wilshire res. $20,000, and extra lot $15,000. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 310 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

WANT eastern for lge. valuable cor., 20-rm. home, being made into apts. $40,000, mtg. $20,000, 10-yr., 6%. See owner, 1101 W. 29th st., L.A.

TRADE for good east. Offer good Wilsh. apt.-house. $80,000 eq. Submit fully. Owner. Address K. box 396, Times Branch.

WASHINGTON, D. C. for A-1 dbl. Glendale, clear to same value. Owner, F. box 7196, Times, Glendale.

WANT Chicago for Sunset Blvd. cor. near Gardner Junction. GR. 7038.

WANT Midwest or Northern for Calif. O. R. Dye, 639 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

$35,000 HOME, 10 rooms in Forest Hills, S. F. Corner 2½ lots, lovely garden, exchange for L.A. or suburban property. Address B. box 188, Times Office.

$3500 CLR. San Francisco, want cl. lot or bung. to $5000. L.A. VA. 8732.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

BY owner, 1½ A. avocado land on Imperial Blvd., San Diego Co. W. H. Stewart, 1108 Georgia St.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

RUGGED mt. hmstd., has some pine, oak & syca. trees, crk., el. 5000. Loc fee $10 per acre. 1104 S. Union av.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

TEXAS royalties, blocks of 20 to 640 acres, 1c to $2 per acre; royalty booklet and list; send 2c stamp. Box 1700, Glendale, Cal.

MANCHESTER-Cypress oil leases and lots in fee. F. H. Lathrop, 1024 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 2733.

$5 BUYS DEED part oil 15 acres second pool opening, 150 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

WILL lease 320 A. or part, 1-8 R. 3 yr. drilling clause. Small bonus. Sell 160 near Union Oil sec. 10-11-23 and right in line on Maricopa flats, Kern county. R. L. HEBER, 2406 Sunset Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.

BIG-Half of one per cent overriding royalty interest in well now drilling, new Inglewood field, 100 ft. from big producing well, high-grade oil, center of field, $750. Address HC. box 234, Times Office.

O. T. Co. No. 5 Ideal Rotary complete. Also cable outfit in combination. Highest grade tools and equipment of every description. Used on one job only. Whole or part for sale by owner. No dealers. Ross, TR. 7176.

FOR sale or lease, 3300 acres in the Fresno-Kreyer district where drilling and leasing is active. J. C. Gafford, owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

1½ ACRES nr. 175th & Cypress, in line of oil devel. Need cash & will sell for $5000. This may be worth ½ million. Owner, RE. 3944 or WA. 0700.

1½ ACRES in Inglewood oil area, need cash. Take $10,500. This may be worth $50,000. HALL, 4113 W. Washington. Phone EMpire 7824.

WANT large oil lease or fee Texas or midcontinent, exchange pulp paper securities northwest. Address J. box 548, Times Branch.

3% LANDOWNER'S royalty on Ariska st. Choicest site in Potrero; now drilling. TH. 8570.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

CITRUS LAND

One of finest ranches in the Ojai Valley. 50" of water. Approx. 45 acres level and ready to plant. Opportunity to develop.

Inquire

LANE W. PERRY

433 E. MAIN STREET. VENTURA, CALIFORNIA. PHONE VENTURA 3483.

AUCTION

20-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD 1-4 MI. So. of RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO BLVD. ON VINEYARD AVE., ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA. TUES., OCT. 22nd, 2 P.M.

Full-bearing trees, best canning and table varieties. Abundance of irrigation water. This grove produced last year $4448.75 worth of peaches. Adjoining land priced from $800 to $900 per acre. You may get this for half price. Liberal terms have been arranged. You make the price.

Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auct. 109 West "B" St., On. 1111

ORANGE GROVE

Over 7100 full bearing trees. ½ Navels, ½ Valencias; abundance of water, trees just fumigated, excellent soil; located in Ontario-Pomona district. Owner has other acreage and interests and offers this splendid grove at a sacrifice. Small cash payment, some trade and balance long-time easy payments. (Not a crop payment plan.) Courtesy to realtors. Address: OWNER, Box 61, Pomona, California.

An Ideal Country Home

9 acres full-bearing oranges. Delightful residence district with modern 7-room bungalow, all city conveniences. Net average income about $7500. Trees uniform, healthy and clean. Good set of fruit. Not a cheap run-down grove, a real producer. Improvements worth $10,000. Mortgage $12,000. Price $40,000. HINSHAW HUSTON CO., 42 N. Garfield, Pasadena. Colorado 6131.

CHOICE HOMESITE

10 acres Valencias on corner, 2 mi. east of Covina, 888 trees in excellent condition, fine crop. High sightly and as near frostless as anything in the valley. Fine soil, ample water, all utilities available. Never changed hands before. Price $27,500. Clear. No exchange considered. I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY Covina, Calif. "21 Years in the Valley."

THINK OF IT

Indications are that you will get a third of your purchase price back from present crop. 10-acre navel grove, over 1000 fine large trees with crop on trees estimated from $8000 to $10,000; 4-rm. bung. & garage. Average return past 5 yrs. $7500 yearly. Only $37,000, ½ cash. Reeves & Middleton, Realtors, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

Avocado Citrus Estates

25 miles east Los Angeles. Hill tops, rolling and level land. As low as $750 an acre.

Hermanos Hills Tract Office

on Valley Blvd. between Walnut & Pomona. Info. Box 1, Walnut, Cal. Eve. L. A. WH. 6523. Pomona 1382.

Bargain—Charter Oak

25 acres—20 acres full-bearing oranges and lemons, balance building site with oaks. Price only $50,000. This will make someone a profitable and beautiful home and investment. H. C. PARKER or H. B. LEARNED 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

OWNER'S sacrifice, $15,000 value for $10,000, 5 A. orange grove, one 4-rm. house & one 5-rm. house. $18,000 value for $12,000, 5 A. orange grove, 4-rm. house. $8000 value for $5500, 2 A. orange grove, 4-rm. house. OWNER, 2526 N. Roosevelt, Altadena.

FOR sale, on Foothill Blvd. 30 acs. Nav., Val. Lem. & grp. frt. Full bearing, good producer, good residence and garage, also ranch house and barns. To close estate, $75,000. No trade. Courtesy to brokers. FRED WHEELER CLAREMONT, CALIF. "34 years in these foothills."

5 OR 10 ACRES finest proven grapefruit, orange, lemon, walnut land in State. Cheap gravity water, rich soil, near good town. Beautiful scenic setting. Not a smudge pot in the district. Only $700 per acre, 9 years to pay. See JONES, 1202 DETWILER BLDG.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING Avocado groves in San Diego co. 23 A., 5 yrs. old, 1100 trees, approved varieties. Last yr. crop over $12,000. Owner must sacrifice. Will accept small payment, bal. very easy to responsible buyer. W. J. GRAM. OR. 1296.

FINE full-bearing 10-acre grove, about 1000 trees, 2-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, average crop record for last 10 yrs. $5500. Good house. Very best water rights. Best buy in this section at $23,000, liberal terms. RALPH M. MYERS, Realtor, 113 E. A st., Ontario.

OWNER compelled return Canada immediately offer one quick sale home and beaut. 5-ac. bearing orange grove convenient to Foothill Blvd., churches, schools, etc. in well established citrus section. Reasonable tms. Address HJ. box 413, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 40-acre vineyard & 20-acre orange grove near Orange Cove, Fresno Co., improved with modern 6-room bungalow & water system, will sell at a sacrifice. Address P.O. box 447, Orange Cove, Calif.

5-ACRE ranch, 3 A. oranges, 2 A. figs, family fruit trees, plenty of water, small house, clear, $3600 cash. See Beachboard. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

LOW price for quick sale 2.28 acres avocado land planted to young healthy trees with care until Jan. 1, 1931. Vista Irrig. Dist. Terms. No trades. Address C. box 138, Times Office.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I have several full-bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra district at bedrock prices. Roy I. Le Fever, Trustee, Whittier, Calif.

UPPER acres Valencias, navels, lemons. Fine large trees. A beauty spot ½ block from Foothill Blvd. $30,000. Consider clear city not over $20,000. Bal. mtg. Owner, 417 No. Jackson st., Glendale.

CITRUS GROVE The prettiest 25 acres in Bloomington dist. Excellent condition. Plenty water. No smudging. On Blvd. GR. 9347.

6 A. Walnuts, 4 rm. mod. house, close in town. Price for quick deal $15,000. Small cash payment or nearly clear house and lot. Steele, 144 W. Elmonte St., Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 10 acres, 3 year old walnuts, 5 rm. house, chicken house, $8500. $4000 cash or consider well located lot. Bal. cash. Ph. 4857 Fontana.

Orange-Lemon Grove

San Dimas section. 10 acres improved. Ripley, box 322, San Dimas.

10 acres oranges & lemons, good ... fine condition. Price right. Want clear for equity. OWNER, 1535 Poinsettia Place. GR. 4606.

25 ACRES FOR AVOCADO CITRUS estate; frostless, ample water; ideal location 4 mi. east of Orange. ORANGE PARK ACRES

5 A. Valencias, good house, heavy crop, ready to pick, fine location. Price $17,500. O. L. FRISBEE, Pomona. Ph. 1298.

AVOCADO-ORANGE LAND, FROSTLESS, SURPLUS WATER, 4 MILES EAST OF ORANGE. OWNER, 308 W. 2ND ST., SANTA ANA.

10 AC. orange gr. Best dist. San Fernando Valley. Good crop set. $2900 per ac., terms. VA. 8898.

CHOICE 1 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

SOMOLA grapefruit acre sacrifice. Address B. box 185, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT, Avocado Groves—Vineyards

US LAND

W. PERRY

Caldwell, Auct.

"B" St., On. 1111

E GROVE

Country Home

Citrus Estates

Hills Tract Office

Harold G. Ferguson Co.

Charter Oak

mon Grove

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES For Sale

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

WANTED—Real Estate

GET THIS

BUILDERS NOTICE

WANTED—Real Estate
Income Property —71-B

EXCHANGE CLEAR Will Assume

Want apartment bldg. or bungalow court in Hollywood. Have 4-family flat, clear. 5-rm. bung., clear. 6-rm. bung., clear. Industrial lot 90x175, clear, to exchg. Will assume reasonable 1st. Must show good income. Call VICKERY, CR. 3809.

WANT duplex or flat W. side to $25,000. Give clear 10-rm., 2 baths, furnished residence at Balboa. Is arranged for converting into 3-5 rm. apts. when desired. Situated on bay front. Private pier and beach. Fine income during season. Price $25,000. See Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

CASH BUYER wants modern west side apt. house. (ROCK BOTTOM BASIS ONLY.) Under $125,000. Will assume 1 encum. only. Quick action on real buy. Mr. Graham, DR. 3201.

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.

$25,000 equity in high-class residential income in this "Hot Spot". VA. 8860

WANT FROM OWNER, FLAT bldg., close in, have clear 8-room house, close in, value $22,000. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

HAVE cash available for real estate sacrifices. Want income property. $50,000 to $200,000. Direct deal. Address [illegible] box 548, Times Branch.

WANTED MODERN APARTMENT OR BUSINESS INCOME TO $150,000. J. L. GROARK, 12101 VENTURA BLVD. GL. 6108

HAVE $12,500 cash & clear $17,000 inc. Want 14-unit furn. apt. Assume $20,000. Must be a barg. OA. 9301.

WANTED—Duplex or 4-fam. flat near [illegible] car. Prefer Hollywood. Exch. clear [illegible] Owners only. OR. 0705.

WANT income, clear. Have cash and [illegible] T. deeds. Owner, [illegible] 3281.

WANT DUPLEX OR FLAT. Give $11,000 first T.D. GR. 3354.

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

WANTED, beach lot, ocean frontage at Newport or Sunset. 506 S. Adams, Glendale. Douglas 3985-J.

Country, Ranch Ppy. —71-M

WANT first-class improved ranch up to $60,000. Have 38-unit 2-story court, elec. refrig., nearly all furnished. Lot 100x300, well located, near transportation. 2 years old. Owner, 720 ROWAN BLDG.

WANTED—A large tract of land that can be rented for grain or other crops, to the value of about $200,000 to $250,000 clear or nearly clear. I have fine income property in San Francisco to exchange for such a ranch. FRED T. KNEWING, 546 S. Spring. TU. 9763.

FARM WANTED: Located in California, suitable for general farming, fruit and poultry raising. If a bargain write me full description and price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

WANT acreage on percentage. 100 acres or more. Improved preferred. CALIFORNIA RANCHING CO. P.O. box 138, Sta. C, L. A., Cal.

WANTED—Dairy ranch on shares with stock and equipment. Address 1914 ADAIR.

WT. clr. imp. ranch to $35,000. Have bus. inc. $325 mo. Sm. mtg. VA. 8732.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

10 ACRES walnuts, 17 years old. Close to Puente. Average income $2500 year. Price $20,000. Want home or duplex, same price.
10 acres lemons, close to Corona. $25,000, clear. Want bungalow court, flats or duplex. Will assume.
120 acres, Imperial Valley, near Brawley. Fine grapefruit land. $10,000, clear. Want home or duplex. Will assume.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 0704.

BUSINESS PROPERTY EXCHANGES in Glendale.
Corner 100x125, brick store building, $40,000. Want oranges.
Corner 150x150, partly improved with stores and residence, $51,000. Want oranges.
125 by average of 200 feet. Ideal for picture theater. $30,000.
50x140, Double frontage. Stores, offices and apartment. $35,000. Want residence or duplex near car line in Los Angeles for part.
Roy B. King or Joseph Greaves, 106 "A" E. Glendale Ave. Phone Douglas 1220.

3-STORY brick containing 6 five-room flats. Rent $800 month, located near Ambassador Hotel. $60,000. Mtg. $25,000. Trade for clear city.
Business lot 75x135 on Vermont ave. near 3rd st. $75,000. Trade for clear country to $40,000.
Modern flat, Wilshire. Rent $240 mo. $25,000. Mtg. $12,500. Trade for clear city.

ROY B. KING
316 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3810.

Income For Exchange

14 4-room units, furnished. 8 garages. All rented. Big lot. Good location. One encumbrance. Submit good trade to $35,000. Want action.
"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

I OWN 6 CLEAR LOTS
Total Value $60,000
Will exchange all or part of these and ADD CASH for WELL LOCATED IMPROVED business or income property, AND ASSUME. See my agent, Mrs. Hays, OXford 6178.

Foreclosure. 30% Net

New 4-sty. brick apt. Beaut. furn. $135,000, inc. $23,000 a yr. Wilshire dist. Want clear city property & cash for $67,500 equity. Moody

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

IMPERIAL VALLEY productive ranch. $18,000. Want Iowa city or farm to same value or less.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

CLEAR L. A. bus. & apt. property. $17,500. Clear San Diego city prop. $30,000. Clear for clear. Submit exchge. or sd. paper for all. See owner. GA. 2628.

APARTMENT SITE
Close in, lot 63x136 to 18 ft. paved alley. 10-rm. home. Will exch. for income. Call owner, HO. 7385. Monday GR. 9405.

SERVICE station, 5-rm. house, repair shop. Price $19,000. Take city or country property for $12,500 equity. Address owner, 3227 W. 54th St. Ph. VE. 4984.

EXCHANGE

Have Santa Monica Blvd. business lot for home. Equity subject to one paper. Childs. CR. 4184.

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses & lots. What have you to exchange?
TATUM & TATUM
3601 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3880.

DEMONSTRATION acre equipped for 10,000 chickens. Small house. 300 hens and 75 ducks go with property. Take some trade. See me immediately. 3212 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 6392.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

New 14 rms. near Fairfax ave. Well leased. Subj. to one 7% loan. Submit exch. for equity. OR. 2802.

WE specialize in EXCHANGES. Let us match your property, large or small. Extensive listings. Eastern property handled. Ernest E. Gesmon Co. 1009 W. 6th St. MU. 5377.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home, 3 baths. Marvelous location. Centrally located north of Franklin in Hollywood. Want 6-rm. bungalow, west side, near school. HE. 5488.

FONTANA, 10-acre producing poultry ranch, showing income. Owner nonresident; exchange for income. Sell small payment. Address D, box 60, Times Office.

WANT EASTERN

For cor. 8 flat, La Brea-Wilshire dist. Rental $4800. 315 T. I. Bldg. VA. 8860.

EIGHT ACRES WALNUTS, close in San Gabriel Valley. Good farm bldgs. Price $18,000. Want improved city. Give all details. Owner, 417 North Jackson St., Glendale.

FINE cor. lot, imp. with nearly new gas & repair equip.; leased; want chicken ranch, duplex or flat. Rowe, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. TU. 7333.

5-FAMILY apt. Income $5700. Price $38,000. Brokers, speculators, bargain hunters get busy. GLad. 1591.

BEAUTIFUL $7500 suburban Spanish bungalow, ½ acre, for L. A. property. OR. 3943.

DOUBLE bungalow close in. Want ranch, lots or what? Address 164 N. TOLUCA ST.

UP-TO-DATE home & 1½ ac. chicken ranch, Ventura Blvd. dist. Want L.A. bung. or submit. GR. 5908 evenings.

BUSINESS lot on Eagle Rock Blvd. Value $10,000. Will exchange. Submit. WARD. ALbany 1614.

WANT Clr. B Zone Lot, Vac. or Imp. for Mod. 4 Flat W. Side. $2400. Inc. Sm. mtg. Owner. OX. 9611.

BUSY OFFICE
If you want action try Stephens & Co. 481 N. Western ave. HE. 8207.

WILL accept clear lot about $3000 as part payment on my new 5-rm. house in S.W. VE. 1175.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
Would be pleased to hear from you. E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7th st. TU. 8389.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT "THE TRADER"

I am a very busy trader. Do not try to list your property over the phone. Either write in full details or call to see me. A proposition for every deal. I do not make sales. Let's make a deal and talk commission afterwards.

$8,000
80 acres, San Diego county, for lease, and furniture.

$10,000
6 lots at junction of San Fernando and Lankershim. Will consider duplex with one mortgage or clear imp. acreage to $8000.

$10,000
Fig orchard, Fresno, for L.A. and assume.

$10,000
High-class peach orchard, Ontario, for L.A. and assume $15,000.

$15,000
Income property adjoining L.A. for acreage same value.

$15,000
One lot, San Diego, for lease and furniture or L.A. and assume.

$15,000
Double bungalow. Take clear lot to $5000.

$20,000
80 acres, all been in alfalfa. Good water. Assume L.A.

$20,000
Highly developed fruit ranch north of Fresno for L.A. and assume.

$23,000
Department store for clear L.A. or imp. ranch.

$50,000
New bungalow court. Will consider clear imp. ranch to $35,000.
$50,000
12-flat bldg. for clear ranch to $20,000.

$65,000
12-acre industrial site with trackage and L.A. River facilities. Clear local or Eastern to $50,000.

$70,000
Bungalow court, Hollywood, for imp. ranch to $40,000.

$75,000
Highly developed fruit and alfalfa ranch, San Joaquin, for L.A. and assume $50,000.

$80,000
Unimp. land, clear, for L.A. and assume $100,000.

$100,000
Clear Butte, Montana, for So. Calif. business property and assume.

$150,000
Clear imp. ranch. Want office bldg. or business inc. and assume up to $70,000.
811 CALIF. BLDG. MUtual 4390.

NO VACANCIES

A new 4-story brick on 60x150. 6th & Western district. Price $200,000, equity $135,000. What have you clear for equity? Gross now is $31,600 at lower rentals than any other in this district.
Major intersection east of Western, north of Wilshire, 130x135. Pr. $100,000. 1-3 exchange, 1-3 cash, 1-3 mortgage. Mail your listings for exchange to Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

STORE BUILDING

New 2-story brick store building. Close in on major west side boulevard. Leased. First class tenants. Very good income. Price $55,000. Trade for house, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Brdwy. TU. 2471

WANT VACANT BUS.

Have imp. business at major intersection all under lease, shows better than 7% net on 50% equity. Will assume on vacant business. Call Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

BUILDER IN TROUBLE
Must sacrifice 16 studio apt. Wilshire Fairfax dist. 3 rms. ea. Mod. & up to minute. Income $1940 per mo. Price $75,000. One T.D. only $39,500 at 6%, 5 yrs. Will take small amt. cash, bal. to suit, or clear bldg. lots L.A. or suburbs for part or all of equity.
W. J. GRAM OR. 1364

LONG BEACH HOME

$12,000 and Riverside acreage, fine garden land, $21,000, want Iowa farm, prefer improved, or will consider So. Minn. or So. East So. Dak.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at Ninth

CLEAR. Two houses on good close-in lot, worth $7500. Income $80 month. Want improved country to $10,000, out around Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Covina. Don't inflate. Owner on property. 1646 Cortez St., L. A.

4-FLAT OWNER

20 rms., new, Frigidaire, unit heat, colored baths, stall showers; good income; best loc. 1 mtg. Want clear L.A. Owners only. Call WH. 0767.

87-FT. corner on Blvd. Oil station in operation. Beautiful home and 4 lots, to exch. for alfalfa ranch to $30,000. See L. H. Richardson with H. L. MILLER CO., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale.

I HAVE A REAL FINE new 14-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths each. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Nr. Beverly & La Brea. Income $2880 yr. Price $24,500. Mtge. $10,000. Want clear bung. or lot. OR. 1164.

FINE new 4-family flat bldg. on large corner in Alhambra. Price $20,000. Incumbrance $10,000. Want lots or beach property for equity. TU. 8954. Clendenon Bros., 800 Central Bldg.

HAVE several well located duplexes and flats with good income to exchange for residences. Owners only. James Wells. TRinity 0996. Evenings OHegon 9391.

107 A. ranch, alfalfa, grapes & cotton, tools, live stock shed, bldgs. at bargain. $72,500. Mtg. $7500. 3 yrs., 7%. See Mullen, Harding Court, Monrovia.

CLEAR lot Altadena. Want small home Huntington Park or vicinity. Hinton Realty Co., 6917 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

3 A. ranch, 6-R. stucco, walnut trees on blvd. near Van Nuys. $19,000. Want income. Bevis, 6330 V. N. Blv., Van Nuys. Ph. 264.

BRAND new 10-room home, located in the Riviera section. Owner will exchange same for country property. Call owner at TUcker 8411.

CLEAR $4000 by owner. 180x180 cor. 15-yr.-old oranges, city of Redlands. Want L.A. or vic. 6261 Kester ave., Van Nuys. Ph. 784-J.

WANT clear lot or home for income. $8000 equity. $2000 balance at $50 per mo. Income $100. Address C, box 242, Times Office.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE
Res. income, acreage, of all kinds to exchange for California. F. E. Olinger Co., 318 Pac. Nat. Bldg.

HAVE beaut. new flat, 20 rms. Elec. refrig. Inc. $2000 yr. Want clear or nearly. Address D, box 50, Times Office.

CLEAR FURNISHED HOME. $10,000. Want vacant, prefer boulevard frontage. Will assume reasonably. Owners only. GR. 2148.

6 OR 8-rm. house wanted west Figueroa. Own 4 acres (450 feet water pipe) near Van Nuys. Price $8500. 1731 S. Bdrway. Phone PL. 6368.

HOUSE at Venice, house & A. at Hawthorne, 100 shares preferred stock in local chain stores. Want acreage nr. L. A. Owner, OL. 3428.

MARMON brome late '27 & Buick Master 6, both clear. Want real estate. WA. 3974.

WANT 5-R. bung. to $6500, W. of La Brea, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $1000 cash and $3000 clr. lot. OR. 1211.

BE HAPPY. We will EXCHANGE your property. Owners only. Phelps & Fox, 526 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4682.

WANT clear home for 6-unit income prop. Pr. $30,000. Mtg. $12,000. 7%. Rents $260. Baughman. DU. 2310.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. & BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7232.

I HAVE bungalows & acreage to exchange for property in Canada. 525 Black Bldg. TU. 7370.

Clr. Canada Farm

$38,000, for Cal. VA. 8711.

WANT bungalow or lot for my equity in new modern duplex, renting for $143 per mo. Ph. CR. 3913.

GOOD inc., new dup. 4 & 5-fam. flat for clear res. prop. or lot, bal. terms to suit. GR. 6156.

MUST sel. or trade, even. $16,000 equity in lovely hillside home. Ph. a.m. HE. 6875, by owner.

5-R. bung. 2 bus. 2 res. lots, for your Montana land or local. Write 3636 Empire Dr., Palms. C. C. 3530 eves.

14-RM. duplex, castle type, 4 car. Cor. lot. $24,000. Want lots. OL. 3772.

6-RM bung. S.W. dist. What have you to trade as down pay? EM. 2114.

CLEAR indust. $25,000, for alfalfa or cotton ranch. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

WESTERN Ave. & 39th. 100x135, lot trade clear for clear. MU. 8410.

320 A. Canada wheat land for ranch or grove. 633-14th St., Santa Monica.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

A Few Good Trades

FROM OUR 10,000 LISTINGS.

5 ACRES walnuts, 500 ft. frontage, wonderful location for a country home, 35 minutes to 6th & Main. $12,500. Want duplex nr. La Brea & Wilshire. See MR. DAVIDSON.

170' FRONT ON VALLEY BLVD., wonderful loc. for drive-in market. $35,000. Will take residence to $8000. See MR. JAEGER.

10 ACRES full bearing walnuts on blvd. near Puente. $20,000 clear. 2 street front. Exchange for Whittier or Huntington Beach home or submit. See MR. DAVIS.

FURNISHED COURT in Hollywood on beautiful east front lot, 6 doubles & 4 singles. Furnished complete with velvet drapes. Price $39,500. Income $6900 per year. 17% gross. Exchange for acreage. See MRS. ROBERTS.

5-ACRE CORNER, Fontana, 4-rm. 2-bedroom home, 750 chicken equip. $5500, clear. Want L.A. home, duplex or small income & assume. See MRS. DAVIDSON.

5-RM. STUCCO home in Emery Pk. district of Alhambra. Owner moved to L.A. & will exchange for L.A. home. $6500. See MR. STILLEY.

15½ ACRES BEARING WALNUTS, dandy corner $26,000. Mtg. $7500. Want improved business property, income not essential but must show value. See MRS. WISE.

320 ACRE farm near O'Neil, Nebraska. 4 rms., barn, springs. $16,000. Trade for house, small ranch or income. See MR. THOMPSON.

ACRE—160 ft. front. Foothill Blv. Nice 6-rm. home, bearing fruit trees. Dandy place for a roadhouse. $16,000, mtg. $3500. Want L. A. home or duplex. Consider DENVER, Colo. See MR. ROBERTS.

We need money to loan on first Trust Deeds, both city and country property. See Mr. Swartzbaugh.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TO TALK EXCHANGES WITH YOU.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3357.

SUBMIT GOOD VALUES
DUPLEX 14 rms. 4 baths. Just completed. Good income and especially well built.
APT. SITE near Hollywood Blvd. 50x200. This is priced right.
WESTERN AVE. frontage at Beverly Blvd. Subject to one incumbrance. Want income property.
INCOME PROPERTY in splendid location for Los Feliz house or lot.
7-RM. SPANISH HOME near Fairfax. Want lot or smaller house.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117

13½ ACRES in Gold Ridge district in beautiful Sonoma Valley—83 acres full bearing apples, mostly Gravensteins. 15 acres cherries, balance fine tillable soil. Splendid buildings in fine condition.
This is a real profit producer as well as a nice home in a beautiful section, about 40 miles north of San Francisco.
PRICED AT $125,000
Owners will take Los Angeles city vacant or improved, or Southern California of equal value. Your chance to make a good deal as owner is moving to the South. PETERSON, 531 Consolidated Bldg. Phone TU. 2985.

INCOME $124,000

NEW BUILDING, WONDERFUL LOCATION. 66 apartments beautifully furnished at a cost of $72,000. This is strictly a high-class apartment building. For a quick deal we can give you the greatest bargain ever offered. Owner needs some cash and will sacrifice for this wonderful property for the ridiculously low price of $975,000. There is a 1st mtge. of $176,000, 10 yrs. 6%. Might accept some choice clear property. ACKE & DRESCHER, 803 Security Title Insurance Bldg. TU. 7486.

NONRESIDENT OWNER offers beautiful 2-acre home place, centrally located in Alhambra. East front, one block to Main street. Large variety of stately trees and palms; many 50 years old, consisting of Rubber, Magnolia, Silk Oak, Pines, Cedars, Cocos Plumosas, etc., together with abundance of shrubbery. Paved street, excellent location. Old but comfortable 7-room house. H.W. floors, fireplace. Priced for quick sale, $14,500. Incumbrance $9500. Submit for equity.
JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
22 No. Garfield ave., Alhambra, Cal.

CHICAGO

FOR LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles for Chicago
If you have holdings for trade in either of these cities, we can solve your problem. Residences, income properties, business blocks, and vacant, a large assortment. Call Mr. Hoffman.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

BEAUTIFUL

Estate, approximately 1½ acres in suburban city, near paved street. 3 separate living quarters of 5 rooms, 3 rms. & 3 rms. each. All furnished. 4 garages. Electric lights, water, gas, natural flowers, fine view. Ideal country home. 30 minutes from Los Angeles. $27,500. Want 4-family flat, duplex or bungalow court. Address C, box 174, Times Office.

YOUR RANCH WILL

SHOW YOU 10% NET
on this APARTMENT HOUSE. 5-story Class B, 51 apts. Priced right at $250,000. Encumb. $130,000. All beautifully furnished. Always full. Frigidaire. Gross income $38,000 yr. Want local or eastern ranch for equity. MR. THOMPSON.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

CLEAR 20 ACRES San Fernando Valley, over 3000 ft. boulevard frontage, gas, elec., water, near prom. intersection. Adjoins subdivision. $65,000.
400-acre alfalfa & cotton ranch near Tulare. Leased $4000 per yr. $80,000 & one-half oil rights. Clear. One or both for city income. Would assume small mtge. Owner, 153 So. Gramercy Place. HE. 1236.

UNDERPRICED

One of the best located four-flat buildings in Los Angeles, near 1st and Vermont, subject only to bank loan $12,500. Will exchange real equity of $12,000. WYoming 1186.

A REAL ESTATE CO.

SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES
is the
POOR MAN'S HOPE
RICH MAN'S FRIEND
MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET
May we explain why?
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FINE alfalfa ranch, 197 acres, city limits of Perris. 100 A. alfalfa. 40 A. hog fenced, complete equipment, abundance water, 3 wells, houses, barns, stock, etc. Want apt. or business income. Bank loan $15,000. See Atkinson or Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

C Zone Lot For Flats

Small C zone lot downtown with income of $55 month; value [illegible]. Clear to trade for 4-flat, N.W. [illegible] ject to one mortgage. Mr. Copley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

480 ACRES
Irrigated land in Salt River Valley and a large mountain ranch. Value $84,000, with small mtg. Want apartment or court in L. A. GRIFFEN-BENNITT REALTY CO. Phoenix, Ariz.

WILSH.-LA BREA DIST.

16-unit apt. Furn. Inc. $11,400 yr. Price $60,000. Take some cl. exchg. or submit cash. Call Mrs. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

WILSHIRE brick flat bldg. 6 rooms, 2 baths each. 4 flats. Modern elec. ref. Lot 60x150. Solid brick construction, one incumbrance, life insurance loan. Want clear. Might take eastern home or business block.
ARTHUR E. MORTIMER
OL. 1101. 3815 Beverly Blvd.

5-STORY modern brick apartment hse. adjacent to Wilshire Blvd. 48 apartments. One mortgage $75,000. $36,000 annually. Want vacant.
EDWARDS & WILDEY
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525

INCOME APT. BLDG.

4-STY. BRICK & CONCRETE APT. PROPERTY. MY EQUITY PAYS $550 MO. FOR VACANT & A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD OR BEVERLY. OWNER, 800 N. LAS PALMAS.

NEW 90-rm. mod. brick well loc. apt. income about $2000 mo. Owner of bldg. will sell furniture & give 10-yr. 60-40 lease. What have you clr. worth $25,000. Owners only. B. P. SHIPLEY, apt., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5568.

$180,000. MTG. $28,500. 30 unit court. rent $950 mo. $110,000. mtg. $40,000. brick apt. Rent $1300 mo. City or country. Robinson, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

Duplex, Beverly Hills

12 rms. lot 50x150 to an alley. Want bungalow or suburban lots for $7500 equity. Gilbert, VA. 9107.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

Foreclosure Sale

55-ft. business lot on Santa Barbara near Vermont, has been foreclosed. Adjoining property held at $600 a ft. WILL DELIVER THIS FOR THE ASTOUNDING PRICE OF $250 a ft. and will take good local exchange for the entire equity above a $5000 first mortgage. First come, first served. Call Roy V. Johnston.

Wilshire-Beverly Income

3 new duplex buildings in best Wilshire location, equity $27,000. Owner must dispose of these properties immediately and will accept any reasonable exchange for the entire amount of his equity. No cash required. Mean business and want action. Call C. A. Johnson.

Duplex Bargain

Have well located duplex building near Wilshire and Fairfax priced at $11,500. You will admit this is a real "steal." $1500 cash required, no exchange. Call Tom Doyle.

Wilshire Blvd. Exchange

Wilshire frontage adjacent to Bullock's new store, priced at $225,000, subject to $80,000. Can accept up to $75,000 in exchange, but must be business property either vacant or nominally improved. A wonderful opportunity to use exchange on one of the finest parcels on Wilshire Blvd. today. Call Jack W. Evans.

Business Property Wanted

Want well located vacant or improved business property, preferably west or northwest. Have $300,000 worth of clear property as part payment. Will deal in one piece or separately and will assume one mortgage. Call E. A. Grothjan.

Hugh Evans & Company
WILSHIRE OFFICE
6101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

SELECT FEW

15 A. grapefruit, Imperial. Price $15,000, clear. Want local income or clear Eastern ranch.
120 A. alfalfa ranch, Delta, Utah. Price $18,000. Mtg. $4500. Also house in Fullerton at $5000, clr. Want So. Calif.
10 A. grove, Hemet, best in valley. $13,500, clear. Want income or residence. Will assume.
9-rm. home, Culver City, on large lot, now under lease, $12,000, mtg. $4000. Want poultry ranch.
Corner in Hollywood, improved with 4 & 6-rm. house. Pr. $17,500, subj. to $6500. Submit.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Business Exchanges

3 store bldg. on Western, near 1st st. $13,000 bank loan. Take clear 4-flat for $23,000 equity.
S.E. cor. Melrose and Harvard, business cor. 50x100. Good 8-rm. house. $10,000 1st. Take clear for $15,000 equity.
10 2-rm. apt. Wilshire-La Brea district. 4 apts. furnished. Income $530 mo. Mtge. $24,000. Take clear business lot for equity. We have exclusive.
See MR. GRABIC, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

PHONE EM. 1605

Take 30 minutes of our time. [illegible] Flats, furnished, for Long [illegible]
$14,000—Clear Imperial 640 acres plain land nr. Brawley, for duplex equity.
$100,000—Factory bldg., large lot, Pasadena. Want ranch for $50,000 equity.
$125,000—Stores and apts. Main artery. Close in for apts., court, adjust dif.
$150,000—Mared ranch. 600 acres, improved, all clear for city. Submit.
We would like listings of all kinds.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
2861 PICO AT ARDMORE. EM. 1605.

VINE ST.

MAJOR CORNER
1 BLOCK FROM
Hollywood Blvd.
Largest corner left in this dist. Subj. only to 1 incumbrance. Will consider only clear local property for my $150,000 equity. Submit full details in answering owner. Address C, box 186, Times Office.

SURE INCOME $9000

Brick business bldg. on West Washington under lease to one tenant for 5 years yet. Lease secured by $10,000 cash. Fairly priced. Property located anywhere will be considered if $25,000 cash can be raised in the deal.
See WM. WELBORNE, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring. TR. 2804.

ACCOUNT ILL HEALTH

Magnificent, new, 4-story apt. de luxe, originally built by owner for permanent investment. Heart of Wilshire. Income $40,000 year. Will consider first class grove for equity and deal on actual cash value. EM. 6975.

Trade Your Residence

For 5 acres clear, WITH A FUTURE. 330x660 feet on Cahuenga Blvd. Near Boeing Airport.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WANT VACANT

Modern 4-flat, completely furn. Income $2160 yr. Price $20,000, encumb. $10,000, 7 yrs. to run. Submit vacant or res. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

L. A. FOR PASADENA

Want 5 or 6-rm. mod. res. north of Colorado & east of Lake. Have 6-rm. mod. stucco, close in L.A., same value. Clear. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. Colorado 1840.

DUPLEXES
Will trade. Located at
1441 S. WENZEL DR.
2578 HORNER ST.
OWNER, BUILDER. CR. 8530.

OWNER MUST DEAL
Clear Business Lot

$85,000. 150 ft. frontage. Want income property or ranch. Will assume 1 lge. mtg. A. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy. Ph. EX. 8837 mornings.

19,000 A. unimpr. So. Calif. $250,000, Clear. 500 lots on Peninsula, nr. San Francisco, $150,000, clear. 150 lots, Bellingham, Wash., $45,000, clear. Will trade separate or collective for imp. Prefer Pac. Coast. M. Rore, Hotel Biltmore, after Mon.

I WANT A DUPLEX
in Hancock Park
for
My Clear Home.
See my agent, Mrs. Hays, OX. 6178.

12 Unit Bungalow Court

Nr. Vermont & Melrose, furn. Inc. $4428 yr. Price $25,000. Want home. Lot or T.D. WY. 3304. NO. 5283.

BY own., for sale or exch. My beaut. Sta. Monica home. Will accept part inc. & 7-rm. hse., pref. Hollywd. Dandy apt. site. Ph. Sta. Monica 22719.

Beverly La Brea

S.E. cor. Spaulding-Oakwood. Offer Cal. or eastern, MU. 0463.

EXCHANGE or sell nice 4-rm. residence, good corner lot, Wilmar district, near Alhambra. Will take trust dede or $100 cash & bal. by mo. Price $3000. Phone Alhambra 4303.

NEW Spanish stucco home in heart of Hancock Park, beautifully furnished. Will trade clear and cash for store building. TU. 2471.

30 A. dairy ranch, Tulare, $11,000. 40 A. dairy ranch, Tulare, $16,000. Submit to 286 West Foothill Blvd. ALTADENA.

E. OF Western, N. of Pico, 50x150 ft. Also 100x160 ft. All imp. with flats. Total $90,000. CLEAR. Want store bldg. DR. 3201.

21-UNIT apt. house, 1st mtg. only. 5 clear lots, also wonderful clear B zone lot, Wils. dist. Exch. for good imp. business & assume. OR. 5307.

WANT acre, small house, have 5 A. San Luis Rey Valley, Colo., lot, Lewiston, Idaho, clear, will assume. 3835 S. Vermont.

WANT home or lot as dn. payment on 2 new duplex. Pr. $15,000. Inc. $160. One blk. Sunset Blvd. Owners only. 2611 RESERVOIR ST.

WANT a home up to $20,000. Must be modern, for clear business lot 50x150, on W. Washington. OR. 7504.

DOUBLE stucco bung. Will take clear lot, mtg., T.D. or single bung. as part payment. EM. 2114.

CASH & 160 acres clear gov. land, San Joaquin Valley, for equity modern bungalow, n. w. EM. 4254, RO. 6330.

WANT vacant duplex, corner lot, for my McCadden lot near Clinton. Address C, box 252, Times Office.

WANT well imp. grove to $25,000, cl. Have imp. bus. frtg. N. Hoover, inc. $3700. P. $30,000. OL. 9203. MO. 12844

WANT sm. bung., good loc. Will give $4350 T.D., payable $80 mo. & $1000 equity San Fernando lot. EM. 3812.

8 A. ranch, 5-rm. stucco, 730 chickens, $12,000 equ. 3 mi. N. of Riverside, Route 3, Box 282. Exch. for L.A.

WANT acreage Van Nuys district, for 5-unit court, L.A. NO. 1891.

3 RMS. Highland Park, $6500. Want 4 rms. So. West. Agt. AL. 1762.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WILL POWER

The man without a "WILL" is like a boat without a rudder. If you do not WILL to OWN you NEVER will.

BIGGEST STEAL in Santa Monica. Lot 130x150, one blk. from ocean. Wonderful future apartment or hotel site NOW improved with modern 4-flat, a 5-room house, 2 4-rm. & 4 3-rm. houses. All furnished. Income $400 month. Only $40,000. Owner will take CLEAR home or duplex to $20,000.

BUSINESS property, 8 stores, leased to DRUG stores, etc. Fixtures cost $6000, belong owner. Inc. $3250. $50,000.
Will take home to $15,000 or duplex. Your chance to get fine piece of business property.

Orange grove, 11 ac. with good 5-rm. house and MODERN chicken equipment. Very fair crop fruit on trees. Splendid chance for you to make a good honest living. Property CLEAR [illegible]. Want modern 4-flat. Will assume $10,000.

B zone lot in valuable location improved with small court. $22,500. Want small ranch.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. GL. 0237.

CLEAR PROPERTIES

17 acre orange grove near Bloomington, $35,000 for business or apt. Assume one mortgage.
9 acres in La Crescenta, level and near beautiful homes. Trade for income to $65,000.
Double bungalow in Culver City, also small house. Want 2-sty. home to $20,000. Assume one mtge.
SEE HILDA M. COMMONS, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

VINE ST.

NEAR SUNSET BLVD.
70 by 190 feet. Price $140,000. Worth more. I want clear local property. Will pay full commission to agents. OX. 8014. Owner. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

8 2-RM. bung. court. Rent $4800. Mtg. $9000. Take clear local. Orange or walnut grove.
40-R. apt. bldg. Hollywood. Rent $7800. Price $60,000. Equity $35,000. Take local.
Improved cor. lot on West Adams, 180x130. Large income. Price $223,600. Clear. Take good orange grove.
Double front, 2 corners, improved. Clear. Price $55,000. Want 3 to 10 acres, within 15 mi. from city, clear for clear, or difference back on property here.
MILES. 704 Loew State Bldg.

Income For Stock Ranch

Business income on major boulevard, thriving business district. Price $185,000, encumbrance $80,000, income $21,000. Exchange for Calif. stock ranch worth $100,000. Mr. Copley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

280 Acres

MINNESOTA, ½ mi. to lake near Minneapolis; 70 ac. clover, fine 7-rm. home, barn 36x80; price $20,000 clr. for apartment and assume. Address R. L. Waddell with C. H. O'Connor & Son, 641 S. Western Ave.
FItzroy 2134

Owner Wants Home

in Alhambra for his beautiful 14-rm. duplex in exclusive L.A. Bldg. district. Has 4 baths, unit heat and many modern improvements. Will show $220 month income.
WOOD, BRUNNER, FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

8-UNIT HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW CT. beautifully furnished, income $4300 annually. One mortgage $13,500. 7%. Want large apartment building, $33,000 equity as first payment. Assume liberally.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Bus. lot 50x150 to alley, fine location mkt. Present income $300 year. Price $15,000. Take 5-rm. house, res., vac. lot. Lot will make big money next 5 yrs. Some owners ask $1000 ft. Phone W. L.A. 31380. Eve. San. Mon. 25411. C. George, 1651 Corinth, W. L.A.

EXCHANGES

Apartments & business income
Residences & Ranches.
BOTH LOCAL & EASTERN
For trades see Fred Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 6451.

YOU NON-RESIDENT

Owners of Imperial Valley ranches that would like to own a good 12-unit bungalow court in Long Beach, $308 every month income, good district, see or write right now. John W. Wilson, 683 Main St., Riverside.

RANCHES WANTED—We want a few more large improved ranches for exchange direct from owners. We can be of real service to you. See us for results.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
660 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 3303.

WANT WHITTIER

Have a 7-rm., 2-story Colonial home nr. Beverly & Western. Owner's business is in Whittier, must move. What have you? Call MR. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BARGAIN $18,500

9-rm., 2-sty. stucco hse., 3 bths. U. loan $7000. 7%. Submit cash offer or good clear exchange. Mrs. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK FOR EXCH. ½ block from postoffice, Pomona, Cal. Income 6% net on $19,000. Permanent tenants. Trade at $19,000 for good mid-west property. Quick deal wanted. Reeves & Middleton, realtors, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

CLEAR Santa Monica home, 2-story, 10 rms., 4 blks. from ocean, exclusive section, lot 100x220, beaut. landscaped, $75,000 & furnishings at sacrifice. Will take business property to $50,000 or home to $40,000 in or nr. Beverly Hills. Write P. O. Box 814, Santa Monica. Ph. 28043.

HIGHLY improved 80 acres, Montana, $8000, want city or country here, will assume reasonable and pay $3000 cash.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

WANTED: SAN DIEGO FOR L. A. 9-room residence in high class section north of Sunset, one mtge., 7%, $13,000. Want San Diego for equity. Phone L. A. OX. 3747, or San Diego M. 0914.

20-ACRE $1000; 24-acre $1200; lots $450, 60 acre coal $4500, free abstracts. Logan, Franklin county, Ill. Trade any or all for building lots. Owner, 102 N. Gramercy Pl. Ph. RO. 0970.

16-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
Inc. $4280. Rented unfurn. Lot 60x135. 1st mtg. $15,000. Price $35,000. Will trade eqty. for good city property, clr. Write D. Brodkey, owner, 4349½ St. Elmo Dr. Agts. co-operate.

WANT MODERN HOME
For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn., modern, refrig., etc. Inc. $6834 yr. Price $52,500. One bank mtg., 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 9203. Eve. OR. 6431.

WANTED—To exchange for Southern Cal. property, my 160 acres clear; Sheridan county, No. Dakota farm; $25 an acre. Equity in income property preferred. J. L. Oneal, 1970 E. California st., Pasadena.

600-ACRE grain & turkey ranch, 30 miles from Lancaster on State Highway, L.A. Aqueduct passes through property. Price $30,000. Want flats or what have you? Courtesy to agents. P. O. box 744, Lancaster, Cal.

BUILDER MUST EXCHANGE
New 6-apt. bldg. Wilshire dist. Income $4700 yearly. Incumbrance $16,500. Want lots or ranch. Will assume. Ph. EX. 8837 morns.

SELL OR TRADE, 14-rm. duplex, Carthay Center, income $200 per mo. Will trade $8000 real equity for clr. L.A. Price $20,000. E. M. Heintz, OX. 6111. Eves. West L.A. 32741.

$38,000 EQUITY in Hollywd. home or A. $100,000 Hollywd. duplex court. Mtg. $35,000. Want zone B lots or ranch. 807 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

Clear San Diego Cor.

$12,000. Make offer L.A. MU. 0463.

BEAUT. apt., income over $9000 yr. $75,000. Take grove to $60,000. Blair, 859 S. Fickett st. CH. 4465.

CLEAR ranches for large or small income property. 313 Lissner Bldg. Patton, TU. 7141.

LONG Beach 6-rm. home, fine loc. What have you? Country preferred. Owner, Times Box 9327, Long Beach.

SAN JOAQUIN dairy income, $1000 to $1600 per mo. Mtg. $9000. Submit. GREENWOOD, 321 W. 3rd. TU. 2980.

TRADE 1 A. mod. 5-room house, for close-in L. A. property. Address AA, box 423, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE equity 7-room English stucco for smaller home or lot. 3201 Angelus Vista Blvd.

NEW APT.-HOUSE, CLEAR. Want B-zone lot to $20,000. HO. 4131.

$3,000 EQTY. 5-R. hse. for Imperial. Assume. WH. 3257. 1357 S. Ogden Dr.

CHOICE W. Holly. cor. facing 3 sts. Tr. clr. or sell. EZ. terms. MU. 5610.

5 lots beyond Burbank, $3650, $2000 equity for 1 lot. close in. AL. 2602.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

ABSOLUTELY RIPE RITE NOW TO SUBDIVIDE AND SELL

95 acres on blvd., immediately adjoining a live, fast growing new town within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Town is built right jam up to this 95 acres—now. It is a beautiful tract of land now being seeded to alfalfa. The price is $3000 an acre and it will subdivide and sell now for $5000 an acre and I can prove it. It carries easy loan for about one-fourth value—good release clause. Owner for certain personal reasons will exchange his equity of about $140,000 for any good clear eastern or northern real estate or will take clear San Joaquin Valley or might take income property in Los Angeles, subject to first mortgage. Might deal part or has other property could add for larger deal. Owners or agents see me quick. Agent, 941 S. Alvarado, Ph. DR. 3730.

A Regular Paradise

Wonderful 5 ac., 18-yr. grove, Val. and Navels, average yield $5000 for past 5 yrs. Beautiful 10-rm. home with 2 baths. The home is worth the price of $30,000. Might take small exchange or trade for 10-acre grove without buildings. See Mr. Sampliner.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd., DR. 4286

INCOME FOR HOME

Near Western & 10th St. Corner 57x135. Modern stucco duplex and stucco bungalow; income $170; price $23,000. Mtg. $7800. Want bungalow. "B" lots or good service sta. for equity. Mr. Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

SEATTLE

Wonderful two-acre place overlooking Lake Washington. 75 bearing fruit trees. 7-rm. house in excellent condition. A real home in a rapidly growing northwest metropolis. Elderly couple will exchange for small town or country place nr. Los Angeles. T. C. STANLEY, 347 No. Flores st. CRestview 5338.

FORCED SACRIFICE
20 A. commercial avocado grove. One of the few commercial groves in the State. Circumstances over which the owner has no control compel a readjustment of holdings, so will sacrifice for ½ its actual value. Very easy terms, or will accept well located mod. apt. in exc. Grove is clr.
W. J. GRAM OR. 1364

TWO-story mod. brick bldg. on cor. of 2 main streets, central business dist., Santa Monica; lot 66x103 to alley, entirely covered by bldg. 4 stores & offices above. Cost $105,000. Bank mtge. $30,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Submit income on L. A. business. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blv. OL. 3121.

I want quiet old place, house, grounds, trees, north or west or S. F. Valley around $15,000. Will trade desirable nearly level, large Holly. view lot above Chinese Thea. Concrete st., easy access. Equities or clear. Harbert S. Lewis, Realtor, 217 Haas Bldg. TU. 3412, CR. 6363.

WILSHIRE apt. for home, ranch or grove; "B" & "C" zone lots for income. Equity in new duplex for home. Corner apt. lots for grove acreage. See Hutton.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 6451.

WANT ALFALFA

for good business corner, garage and service station. Prefer Antelope Val.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
400½ South Brand, Glendale.
L.A. Phone CApitol 3129.

BEVERLY Hills apt. furn., electrical refrig., strictly mod. 200 ft. off Wilshire Blvd., straight loan $13,000, furn. clear. 3 car gar. Inc. $470 mo. Exchange for city or near-by acreage. Cunningham & Paterson, Ted W. Haas Co. OX. 1170.

BUNGALOW FOR LOT
clear or nearly clear lot west of L.A. or toward Santa Monica. Will trade my $1500 equity in fine bungalow, 2 bedrms., [illegible] at 1123 S. Windsor Blvd. R. R. Harris owner, WH. 8481.

HAVE 2-sty. hse., Bev. Hills, $13,500 with $5400 equity & clr. Westwood lot at $3000. Want improved business. Will assume 1 paper. Rankin

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

NEW absolutely mod. 10-unit bungalow court, Frigidaire, beautiful overstuffed furn. Always full. Hollywood near Santa Monica Blvd. What have you clear for $25,000 equity? Owners only. B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5568.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
New store building, 2-story brick, 2 stores & 5 apts., located on main blvd., L. A. Price $37,500. Mtg. $19,500. Want modern home or duplex clear for equity. Owner, 1843 West Drive, San Marino, Calif.

WANT double stucco bungalow for clear Beverly Hills lot. $4500.

Want duplex for clear lot, 80 acres & equity double bungalow. WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado. EX. 6945.

NEW Spanish apt., Wilshire-Fairfax district, 100% rented. Unfurnished. Price $45,000. Income $5400. Will trade for home, B zone or business frontage to $25,000. Call owner, Sunday or any time, OX. 7590.

WANT mod. apt. N. or N. West. Will assume, have for exchange 4 good business lots, Glendale, clear, near airport. Submit by letter full detail. Owners only. Address B. P. Bryant, 6300 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT
Then prepare to move.
We trade the earth.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

4-FLAT TRADES

We have clients with clr. Glendale lots to exchange. Principals only. John A. Marner, with
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Bldg. Trinity 5031.

24 AC. full-bear. lemons & avocadoes, fine grove, good home. Price $80,000. CLEAR. Want Long Beach, L. A. income. Will assume. Tower, 17 Locust Ave., LONG BEACH.

DUPLEX $6500. Total price. West Side location. Take small cash or clear lot as down payment. Principals only call T. J. Owen. DU. 7551.

DOUBLE stucco equity, $7000 cl. lot $1000. Want sm. hotel, chicken R., oil sta., anywhere. Owner, 3813 YORK BLVD.

3 A., 5-rm. mod. house, dbl. gar., chicken equip. Assume $2000 your equity & terms for 5-rm. hse. L. A. Address B, box 37, Times Office.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

TOLEDO, O.—8-rm. stucco. Want So. Cal. to $9000 for $5500 equity. Owners submit. 913 Harper, Hollywood. CR. 8255.

WANT apt. or flats for 240 near Lancaster, about 85 acres in alfalfa. Price $75,000. J. N. Axt, 752 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6183.

NEW 14-rm. duplex, Bev.-Fairfax dist. Unit heat, tile baths. Elec. refrig. Want small home. OR. 0200.

CLEAR Glendale home, $25,000, want Chicago vac. business to $25,000, or improved to $40,000. Hardy, WA. 8209

8-ROOM house in West Hollywood. Price $10,000. Trade clear and cash for store building. TU. 2471.

BALBOA Bay front double house, income prop., for West Los Angeles res. Phone P. H. L. Wilson, OR. 3621

ONLY few days to dispose 13 acres. Close in. Mtg. $24,000. Ripe to subdivide. Make offer. Phone HO. 4430.

CLEAR chicken ranch & bung., Nr. Van Nuys, $6000, for bung. to $8500. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, 740 S. Bdwy.

EXCHANGES. MU. 2522

E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

A HOUSE wanted to $6500, close in, for 90 acres, clear. CA. 1347, 137 S. AVE. 19.

ACRE chicken ranch nr. Inglewood. 5-rm. house, 1000 chickens. $7500, clr. Want clear "B" zone lot. BE. 4772.

WANT clear, small furn. store or house, lot, as prt. paymt. on 4-unit. Rent $107 per. DU. 1849.

HAVE lots, bung. or acreage for modern 4-fam. flat W. of Vermont, no. of Pico. 901 N. Western. GL. 6414.

WILL exchange equity in 4-family flat for small chicken ranch. Mr. Waldman. VA. 2003.

GARAGE prop., Kansas, clear, rented, for acreage, lots, or what have you? Address C, box 264, Times Office.

FURN. apt. house nr. Bullock's store on Wilshire. $30,000. $15,000 equ. DR. 0312.

BUSINESS BLDG., living rms., south side, growing neighborhood. Bare. Exch. for clr. & cash. Tms. AL. 4303.

WANT APARTMENT
Have $15,000 eq in 8-flat & $10,000 clear land. Assume. HE. 8207.

12-RM. house, H.W. floors, 3 lots on cor. $6500. Portland, Oreg., for Cal. Owner, 404 STACK BLDG.

FINE 100 ft. business lot, $25,000 clear. Want grove to $30,000. Blair, 859 S. Fickett st. CH. 4465.

HOUSE cl. $6000. Ave. 63. Want larger house or lots, Highland Pk., Eagle Rock, N. or N.W. CA. 0263.

WANT clear real estate close in. Have valuable stock in local big business. Ph. HO. 7132. Ask Salisbury.

L. A. res. $8500. Mtg. $2800. Want Alhambra about same value. Cole, 259 N. Ivy, Monrovia. Blue 207.

CHOICE B zone lot with hse. on S. Mariposa. Subj. to mtg. Guarantee 7% loan. Submit WY. 5051.

NEW 14-rm. duplex, Hancock Park, leased, inc. $2700. Subj. to mtg. Please submit. WY. 5051.

NEW 5-RM. stucco, VIEW LOT, PASADENA way. $6300. Mtg. $2800. Submit lot or nearby acreage. AX. 8808.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

3-STORY brick downtown Pasadena corner, $125,000, enc. $35,000. Consider clear ranch or income.

90-ft. frontage Pacific avenue, San Pedro, covered by 1-story brick garage and display room. Appraised at $45,000 when present $20,000 loan was made. Want clear So. Calif.

375-acre mountain ranch, 4000 ft. elevation. Very accessible. Over 50 acres bearing fruit trees—a moneymaker. Complete bldgs. and own water right. Not a run-down place. $90,000 clear. Want income.

O. T. GREGG
411 SECURITY BUILDING
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPAN. 4-FAM. APT., NR. PICO. COL. TILE BATHS, WITH SEP. SHRWS. HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIG. 1 MTG. ONLY. CR. 4361, OX. 9862 EVES.

YOU CAN WORK IN THE CITY
DO YOU KNOW

Of a better investment than a money-making orange grove which will later become a part of L. A.? Great activity on the East Side. Study the close-in orange dist. Fine resid. sect. Owner's health forces sale. Cash or trade. $35,000. Crops should pay bal. P. O. Box 333, Downey.

Want $125,000 Home

For my fine 4-story brick apt. house, 38 apts. Furniture clear. Income $34,000 year, price $145,000, mtg. $32,000. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

12 LOTS, Valencia Park dist., San Diego, $9600, clear. 12 lots, Highland Sq., San Diego, $9600, clear. 12 lots, Clifford st., Rialto, $9600, clear. 6 cemetery lots, $3600, clear. 8 acres, improv., Beaumont, $6500, clear. Want apt.-house, bung. court or inc. to $50,000. Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741.

B ZONE

Have nice 6-rm. bung. on apt. hse. lot, 50x150, in Hollywood. Price $12,000. Mtg. $3000. Will trade for larger home in A Zone & assume, prefer 2-story. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

SELL or exchange, Alhambra for Los Angeles, 10-rm. residence. Lot 100x264, with frontage on 2 streets. Value $15,500. Exch. equity of $9000 for 7-rm. res. in desirable dist. in L. A. Address C, box 168, Times Office.

8 RMS. & 4 baths, Holmby Hills, 2 blks. no. Wilshire. Lot [illegible]. Very attrac. Nr. UNIVERSITY. Price $40,000. Take good city to one-half, bal. mtg. No cash req. Further data from Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741, HE. 9854.

Want Beach Property

Malibu, Hermosa, Redondo, Naples. Have 30 a. fruit Ontario. Price $19,500. Small enc. Give details, price, enc., location. Address C, box 112, Times Office.

WANT GLENDALE OR PASADENA. Business property for A-1 stucco bungalow court. 10 doubles. Income $400. Price $35,000. CLEAR. Add cash and assume. Princ. please. ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR. 6715 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 6098.

WANT 4 FLAT

In Hollywood. Have 8-rm. house nr. Wilshire on B Zone lot, clear, to exchange. Will assume small 1st. Call VICKERY. CR. 3809.

San Fernando Valley

2 MAJOR corners, 900 ft. on paved blvd. $20,000 eq. for flats, duplex, furniture & lease of apt. Or will sell for cash. Owner. EM. 6643.

GET in the drug business. It has always been a money maker. Anyone can operate drug stores now. Will exchange a chain of two fine stores valued at $35,000 for clear lots. Address C, box 110, Times Office.

UNLOAD YOUR NONPAY PROPERTY
I must have $10,000 cash. Exchange for what you want. I am real estate poor. Owner, Box 140, Times, Pasadena.

Foreclosure Brick Garage

106x154, on blvd., near L.A. $9000. Small paymt. down, or clear lot. 721 W. 3rd, R. 315. MU. 8712.

10 acres 11-yr.-old pear orchard, Little Rock, Antelope Valley. Good crop this yr. $10,000. Mtg. $2000. Want city property. Owner, 830 W. 114th st. PL. 3634.

7-ROOM brick in the North East Bench, Salt Lake City. Will trade my equity of $3000 for unimproved lot in Los Angeles or vicinity. Ph. Culver City 4414.

Brick Business Bldg.

La Brea-Beverly Section.
Leased 10 years. Income 10%. Finest buy in L.A. OR. 1211.

11-A. 6-yr. walnut & peach ranch, facing 2 sts. in Colton. Ripe for sub. Encum. $3500. Want clear vacant for $5000 eq. or submit. OR. 1211.

AN OPPORTUNITY

20-rm. flat, ideal loc., new, tile baths, showers, Sanitas, Frigid. all imprmts. Owner. Plunkett, HO. 6801.

HAVE $15,000

Cash & 150 a. Pomona imp. $85,000. Mtg. $15,000. Can add other inc. clr. Address J, box 468, Times Branch.

300 acres frostless citrus and avocado land. Plenty water available. Good income from prop. now. $150 per acre. 156 W. Grand ave., Escondido.

INC. NEW MOD. BUS. BLK. BUSY BLVD. COR. 7 STORES RENTED. TAKE CLEAR CANADIAN OR IOWA FARM. A. L. FELT. 8681 LONG BEACH BLV., SOUTH GATE. JE. 5753

FINE suburban, $10,000. Mtg. $3000. Want apt. bldg., small house. Assume on duplex. Cole, 259 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

30 ACRES best land San Fernando Valley, 5-rm. house, barn, family orchard. Sell or exch. for income or residence. Owner. GL. 4344.

150 A. RANCH, ANTELOPE VALLEY. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. DIRT CHEAP AT $22,500. 3813 BEVERLY. OL. 1191.

PASADENA 6-rm house and beaut. lot, 85x179, for Lancaster, raw or improved to $4000, bal. mtge. Owners. Address C, box 241, Times Office.

S.E. COR. 11th, Maple. 100x100, old imp. Inc. $240. Mtg. $35,000. 7%. $100,000. Want large home or submit. 2406 W. Vernon. VE. 6233.

Carthay Circle House

Beautiful 72-ft. corner, $9000 equity for clear. OX. 1757.

3-ACRE cor. near Lawndale. Price $7000. Want house & lot about same value. A. L. Hammel, 917 W. 6. MU. 4235.

FOR EXCHANGE two houses at Hawthorne, Calif., for Chicago property, valued $5000. Write W. Rossman, 5336 Hayne ave., Chicago, Ill.

TRADE your residence or lot on a new 4-family flat, income $3150 a year. Near high school. Where rentals are good. Owner, GL. 1182.

TRADE HOUSE, LOT 50x250, ACROSS PASADENA HOSPITAL, good inc. Renting rms. to nurses. Want lot. OR. 4929.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

CLEAR improved alfalfa ranches. Use your equity, large or small, improved or vacant, as partial payment. Rm. 810, 416 W. 8th St.

MUST sell at sac. 6-rm. stucco furn. Nr. W. 3rd & Fairfax. $10,500. Mtg. $4500. What have you? Owner. 117 N. Doheny Dr. CR. 8731.

TUCSON, ARIZ.
Cor. acre, 5-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors. $3000 equity for L.A. property. Owner. AT. 6114.

TWO lots, No. Holly'd & 3 lots, overlooks Silver Lake. Total eqty. $7700. Trade for house or duplex. One mtg. only. Address box 713, Holly'd Sta.

3-FAMILY flat, Hancock Pk. Inc. $250 per mo. One mtg. $13,500. 6%. Want cash offer or clear exch. for equity. Builders Agt. OR. 9601.

160 A. imp. Colo. farm, clear for San Fern. Valley, Hollywd., Runnymede. Don't inflate. Will assume. Address D, box 141, Times Office.

TWO acres, San Fern. Clear, for equity in larger tract. Address D, box 42, Times Office.

OWNERS—I want your L.A. property as part payment on 2 well located inc. bldgs. Newcomb. OR. 1281.

BUNG. 4 rms., mod. Hdw. flrs. Lge. lot, gar. Trade for car or lot eq. MU. 0017.

WANT bus. or inc. Have clr. L.A. L.B. $30,000. Own., 1416 Cerro Gordo. L. A.

EXCH. equ. my home, 4 rms., modern, lge. lot, room for double, for good $3000 trust deed. 1312 W. 53d st.

SUBMIT what you have for 3-story new brick apt. Fur. One inc. Price $70,000. BE. 3414.

ORANGE grove, 10 acres. A-1 cond. $30,000 clear. Good crop on trees. For inc., vacant or res. DR. 1783.

$9000 EQ. in fine 4-flat bldg. Want bung. or duplex. Rowe, TU. 7333.

O. MY, why worry? I'll exch. it. Write fully, J. Cooper, 1106 W. 30th st.

BEAUT. new Beverly dup., inc. $2220. Or sell on easy terms. MU. 5610.

$175,000 IMP. Coachella Valley ranch for income. OR. 1211.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. frontage, clear, for A-1 flats or small apt. OX. 6113.

GOOD building lots for bungalow, duplex or flat bldg. HOlly. 7394.

SAN DIEGO for L.A. Have $4500 equity new home. GArfield 0166.

BIG B zone lot to trade for income, clear or nearly clear. OX. 7986.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

STORE building including grocery & meat fixtures and stock, doing nice cash business, also fine bungalow on corner lot 100x135 on main street of one of the best towns near L.A. Exchange for flat, court or small apt. Will assume.

20 acre orange grove with home, clear, $10,000 crop on trees, grove and location is class. Exchange for corner lot, oil station, garage, or business income and assume. A. M. Nolder.

O'Connell & White
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667

TOGETHER OR SEPARATE
320 A. on U.P. R.R. near Lund, Utah, $40 per A., clear.
160 A. Arizona, near Phoenix, $50 per A. Clear.
160 A., South Central Nebraska, $30 per A. Mtg. $3000, 6%. Going ranch.
1 A. in Costa Mesa near Santa Ana, $2500. Clear.
Bungalow, H'llywood, $8000.
WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME.
GILCHRIST CO. 729 BLACK BLDG.

165-FT. frontage on main blvd., 15 min. from 7th & Broadway in suburb adjoining Los Angeles, with an 8-rm. house. Property ½ block from another east & west main blvd. & 1 block from main business center, adjoining high school. All free & clear. Trade for good bungalow court to about $50,000, not overinflated. Will assume. Address C, box 213, Times Office.

3rd. St. Business Corner

BETWEEN WESTERN & VERMONT
Nominally improved, $400 per ft. Will consider clear city property for $30,000 equity.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

WANT income for best located 43 acres in Tulare county, located across highway from park. Price $24,000, mtg. $4500, will assume. Will be at Trinity Hotel, 9th & Grand, Tuesday and Wednesday. Geo. F. Lund, 249 E. Tulare st., Tulare, Calif.

$44,000 FRESNO DUDE RANCH
$25,000 Hermosa Beach bus. cor. $85,000 equity, owned by Security Tr. & Sav. Bank. Loan $13,000, 7%. Will trade for $100,000 apt. house. Assume "until it hurts." Mr. Hedges.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Bldg. TR. 5031.

DANCE hall 5000 ft. Fine maple floors. 5-rm. apt., restaurant & barber shop in front, will trade equity for clear city or country property.
FINANCE DIVISION
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring St. TR. 9811.

47 apts., lot 100x190, no. of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western. Incumbrance $97,000. Pays all expenses & interest & still nets 7% on $160,000. Show me $80,000 in trade for my eqty. You cannot beat this. Address D, box 25, Times Office.

WANTED, 7 or 8-rm. bungalow with 2 baths, W. of Western, N. of Pico. If you are willing to take 2 acres planted to 5-yr. old fig trees inside L.A. city limits as down pymt. Balance any just terms. Please submit. Box 1062, Hollywood. OL. 3890.

EXCHANGE 123-acre farm, all improvements, clear, 3 miles south of Eugene, Oregon, on Pacific hiway, 3 miles north of Creswell, all free, soil very best. Will exchange for bungalow, Hollywood. 330 S. COMMONWEALTH. WA. 2912.

WANT Oklahoma or Kansas for two lots. Value $2400, each in North Hollywood near First Nat'l Studio, nice built-up desirable location. L. E. Beard, 208 Atlas Life Bldg., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

HAVE beautiful piece of subdividing property. 330 A. Lies between two large developments. Owner will trade for income or residence, equal value. $135,000. No encumbered property considered. Mr. Jones, RI. 2723.

160 FT. corner on Fountain Ave. West Hollywood. Suitable for height-limit apartment. Price $40,000. Will trade for orange grove or home up to $25,000. Call owner, GR. 0562, or evenings OX. 7980.

NEW high-grade duplex house, 1 blk. north of Wilshire. Near Fairfax. Income $195 per mo. Straight loan of $10,000. Will trade equity for single home or B zone lot. Owner, OR. 0562 or evenings OX. 7980.

WILL exchange $3500 equity in 1½ A. modern poultry farm, 3-r. h. 1200 chicken capacity, brood house, dbl. gar., feed house, etc., for a small ranch, 5 A. or less. [illegible]

3 GOOD 10-A. orange groves in second. Owner will exch. 1 or all for unimproved L. A. or Long Beach. [illegible]
113 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO. [illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mills or Faber 1942.
R. F. MILLS COMPANY
710 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List your property for exchange.
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 5660.

4-STORY brick apt., furn., steam heat. Will trade, $80,000 equity for good grove or ranch. Must have some cash. Owner, 673 S. Shatto Pl. WA. 4177.

Wanted Beverly Hills

Up to $75,000. English preferred. Have $40,000 Pasadena home to trade. Call Colorado 5871.

WILL trade my beautiful new 6-flat building, elec. refrig. Unit heat, etc. Inc. $340 per mo. Owner & Builder. CR. 5530.

4 LOE. San Fernando lots, trade for home or income.
320 acres rich citrus land near Fresno. Trade for L.A. property. GR. 4080. Eves. OX. 4052.

READ THIS AGAIN—Would YOU like to get $2 of clear L.A. property for your $1 of clear elsewhere in U.S.? See Littchen, 415 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

WANTED—CLEAR COUNTRY
Have 2 large apt. houses, 80 to 130 rms. each, good loc. subj. to 1 mtge. each. What have you? Butler, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

WANT SNUG RANCH HOME NR. L.A. For bus. cor. 6-rm. bung. Close & gar. $10,500. $7500 eqty. Chadd. GA. 6461.

BOULEVARD corner, oil sta. property. Exchange for going chicken ranch. Newton, 560 No. Lime, Escondido, Calif.

SEVERAL ranches, Tulare Co. Imp. & clear. Plenty water. Trade for income & assume, one paper only. 7207 S. Seville st. JE. 4346.

MODERN 6-rm. hillside residence, overlooking city of Glendale, trade for L.A. property. Call Sundays only. 1142 Princeton Dr. Glendale.

NETS $300 mo. over int. tax exp. equit. $30,000. S.F. cor. stores, flats, etc. Want So. Cal. inc. or terms. W. R., 703 Stanyan, S. F.

I HAVE some bargains in duplexes, apts. and small stores. Take some trade. VAndike 8461.

4-FLAT, new Pico-Fairfax dist. $7000 equity. Accept bona fide trade. MR. HELLER. TU. 3683.

32 LOTS, best res. dist., Greeley, Colo. Want So. Calif. Owner. [illegible] Blvd. Ph. JE. 3784.

TRADE your clear house lot or acres for new 14-rm., 4-bath duplex. [illegible] W. 4th. OR. 2223.

$25,000 BUSINESS corner, solid brick bldg., good tenants. Want good home or duplex. FI. 2849.

WILL accept $3000 to $4000 cl. lot as down pay. on $13,000 Leimert Park duplex. MO. 14683. MR. SMITH.

ACREAGE & clear lots for house or small income. W. C. Powelson. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

BUS. lot, 87 ft. 108-ft. blvd. Ornalights, 5-rm. bung., $20,000 cl. Want res. inc. lot. OL. 2346. Eves.

FOR exchange, $33,500. Mtg. $13,000. 10 acres, Moneta, near Western on corner, and car line. MU. 4168.

FINE 10-A. apple orchard near Redlands, 1 mtg. 7%. Trade for 4-flat or res. OR. 4090 eves. OX. 4083.

WANT Santa Monica home or inc. for L. A. stuc. duplex on lot 60x148. Own., 906 Calif. Santa Monica.

3 LOTS Santa Susana Park. Value $4000, for house equity. Address E, box 411, Times Branch.

5-R. bungalow, 4 bus. lots, 4 res. lots. For your Montana land. 3636 EMPIRE DR., Palms. C. C. 3530.

WANT 14-ROOM DUPLEX. HAVE CLEAR $14,000 HOME. OWNERS ONLY. RANDY, UN. 6180.

THREE L.A. lots for Cleveland prop. Mrs. Carroll, Park Vista Hotel. DU. 2401.

WANT San Fernando acreage, have 5-rm. home, 2 bedrms. on 60 ft. B zone lot nr. Sunset & Curson. GR. 7935.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX CLEAR
4-5 rm. flats. Rents $230 mo. Want bungalow or smaller. WH. 2404.

WANT 6-flat or apartment, Wilshire, give clear lot or land; will assume. No agents. Patton, DU. 7591.

NEW 6 5-rm. apt. Frig. 6 gars. Want for larger apt. or grove. Owner. Address L, box 404, Times Branch.

COR. duplex on C zone lot, Melrose & Van Ness. Submit for $6000 equity. WH. 0482.

NEW 12-rm. duplex, W. Pico dist. 1 mtg. only. Trade for what? 1188 S. STANLEY. OR. 5722 eves. WH. 8663.

$6000 EQ. close in Sunset Blvd. 6-rm. house. Submit clear. VE. 6107.

HAVE 4 bed, 3 bath home, eq. $9000. Want income or lots. OX. 7094.

$3500 EQ. 7-rm. bung., S.W., for clr. lot & cash. 135 N. Olive. MU. 1539.

NEAR, clear, Melrose ave. business lots for income. Will assume. CR. 4184.

2200 A. cotton & grain. Sacrifice. Submit. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. TU. 2980.

$40,000 apt., new, inc. $500. Exc. for home or lot, reas. EM. 2668.

WANT clear lot or house as payment on duplex. W. side. Bal. EZ. WY. 0840.

6 ACRES on Ventura blvd for home or duplex. OWNER. FI. 2383.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

320 A. VENTURA BLVD.
Just beyond Calabasas, located on both sides of Ventura Blvd. with 6300 ft. frontage. Several excellent springs & lots of good trees. Appraised at about $450 per acre, subject to only $32,300, 1st at 6%. Will trade equity for income property or vacant business & assume on larger deal or take back 2nd or smaller. See S. P. Lev, owner, 508 Union Bk. Bldg.

BIG PROFIT

Houses —72-A

Brentwood Park Home

NEW $75,000 HOME

Lots —72-B

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

LOTS
Well located in San Fernando Valley. One or more up to 50. These are odds & ends from sold out subdivisions. All free & clear. Many have full bearing citrus trees. Will trade for income and may assume. What have you? See S. P. Lev, owner, 508 Union Bank Bldg. VA. 3881.

Big Business Corner

TWO CORNER LOTS

Business Property —72-C

Beverly Corner
East of Western. $4500. Want income. MU. 0483.

Income Property —72-D

Sacrifice—Owner

This Is Not A Sacrifice

Want Clear Lots For

BEAUT. NEW 4 FLAT

Ultra Modern Duplex

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

Morse and Gates
79 So. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

BARGAIN

WANT RANCH

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.

NEW WILSHIRE APT.

Suburban Property —72-E

Country Property —72-E

Antelope Valley Alfalfa

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

LONG TERM LOANS
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS
INSURANCE FUNDS
Levering Moore
530 W. 6th St. TU. 1841.
Financial Correspondent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

8% MONEY
Any amount available at once
FOR VACANT LOANS.
Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood
Call MR. CHEESMAN, OX. 6111.

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Mortgages and Trust Deeds.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.

$50,000—Private Funds

E. L. McCORMACK

3-Year Straight Loans

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.

$—LOANS—$

1st. @ 7%-2nd. @ 12%

MONEY 24 HOURS

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

Private Vacant Money

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to
Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan
300 Rowan Building
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Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

WE ARE NOW MAKING
BUILDING LOANS
On residence and residential income. No courts or apartments. Prefer West Side.
We have plenty of money on hand & can give the same prompt service on building loan approvals that built up our business on refinancing loans.
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AND INVESTMENT CO.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG. 6th & Grand. TR. 4477.

$200,000
In amounts of $25,000 up at 7% on improved business.
HOME OWNERS
Bring in your plans. We will finance and build your home on terms that you cannot afford to miss. Call Mr. Cartwright.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

6% & 7%
Insurance Funds
Consult with us regarding your real estate financing problems.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 7093

$3,000 UP
To loan on residential income and business property, west part L. A., Beverly Hills.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
S.E. cor. Wilshire & Robertson, Beverly Hills. OXford 9999.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGES ONLY
50 to 60%, 3 yrs. straight on local homes, business and apartments. No appraisal fee.
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6%—7%
Let us refinance your house, duplex or flat, 3 or 5 yrs. Construction loans. SEE MR. SHORT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY
Residential & income, 50 to 60%, loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.

7% NO COMMISSION
Union Central Life Ins. Co. Funds.
Redfield, Van Evera & Co.

Loans Wanted Now

5½ & 6%

7%—NO COMMISSION

QUICK ACTION

PRIVATE MONEY
6 and 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

La Bonte & Ransom

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.

5½ AND 6%
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

LOW RATE LOANS
Bancorporation of U. S.

QUICK ACTION

Have $50,000 At 7%

REFINANCE LOANS
UP TO 65%

LOANS
TO BUILD OR REFINANCE

MONEY IN ONE DAY

Better Than Bank Loan

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

1ST MORTGAGE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
5 or 10 Years
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES & VICINITY.
7%—No Commission
WINTER
INVESTMENT CO.
11th Floor I. N. Van Nuys
Bldg.—TRinity 3071

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1000
Pays Both Principal
And Interest Until
Paid in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2384.

6% MONEY
STRAIGHT LOANS
No payments on principal.
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg. Corp.
Asts. Acacia Mut. Life Assn.
Rm. 626, 510 W. 6th. TR. 7447.

5½, 6, 7% MONEY
For Building & Improved
High-Class Only. Private Funds At Lowest Cost. Home And Business Property. 5-Years Straight.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
6385 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 8209.

BUILDING LOANS
7%
We will draw your plans, arrange for your building and take care of your Finances.
ROBBINS LITTLE & ROY E. NAPTZGER
312 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 9191

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%

If We Build, Will Finance

6%-7% NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y.
312 Story Bldg. TR. 6248.

FARM LOANS

6% LOANS 7%

7% Money For Refinance

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration—No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals.
DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients.
Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th street. TU. 1839.

$60 TO $300, easy monthly payments. Reasonable and legal rates.
INMANN-PIERCE FINANCE CO.
Bank of Hollywood Bldg. HE 6280.

FURNITURE LOANS
Quick ser. Lib. apprls., easy payts. No red tape. 310 Story Bldg. 6-Bdwy.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
86 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., formerly Pantages Theater Bg.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
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Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assure Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

HARRISON FINANCE
WILL HELP YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW ON YOUR AUTO
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE.4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

Liberal Auto Loans
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SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
1614 W. Washington. RE. 5236.

TO LOAN—
Money
Automobile Loans —75-C

DALTON'S
LOAN MORE FOR LESS
542 SO. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS to REL. WAGE EARNERS. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1026 S. Brdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 8633.

LOANS—Confidential. Easy payments. Quick service, 9 to 5; Mondays to 7 p.m. WILLIAMS PLAN, 806 S. Olive.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CORDNER
5300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5701.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2000, 8, 5-R. bung. W93 $4500
$3000, 8, 6-rm. bung. W63. Owners. Home 40x130. $6500.
$3750, 8, 9 rms. Vista Dr. 47½ by 115. Nr. Whittier Blvd. $8800.
$7500, 8, 12-rm. 2-sty. Dup. etc. W. Pico Way, un. ht. Frig. $16,000.
$8000, 8, cor. Finley Av., Hollywood. 10-rm. 2-sty. 60x135. B-Z. $22,500.
$8500, 8, Venice Blvd. Imp. 2-sty. Br. Val. $20,000. Nr. Toberman.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9239. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT $25,000 FIRST T.D.

$1600 Discount 1st T. D.

8% WITH SAFETY

WANTED

Responsible Builder
Wants private money for NONSPECULATIVE construction of homes, doubles and 4-flats.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2181.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6 BLDG. & loan certificates.
$3250—8. New 5-room bungalow near 18th & La Cienega. Value $6750.
$3500—8. New 6-room bungalow. Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7250.
$5000—8. New 7-room bung., 2 baths, unit heat. Blythe ave. Value $10,500.
$5500—8. New 7-rm. bungalow, unit heat. Near Pico & Manning. Value $11,500.
$6000—8. New 7-room, 2-story, unit heat, electric refrig. Near Pico and Manning. Value $12,500.
$6500—8. New 7-room 2-story residence. Oaler Place, Glendale. Value $11,500.
$7000—8. New ten-room duplex, electric refrigeration. Curson nr. Pico. Value $14,500.
$7500—8. 8-room 2-story residence. Owner's home, Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. Value $15,500.
$8000—8. New 14-room duplex. Electric refrig. Holt ave., No. of Pico. Value $16,500.
$8500—8. 8 rooms, 2-story, 3 baths. Moreno Ave., Brentwood. Value $17,500.
$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Val. $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6031.

The American Mortgage
Company of California
"CALIFORNIA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MORTGAGE COMPANY"
$100, $500 and $1000, 7%, First Trust Deed (first lien) Gold Notes secured by new modern Apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.
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Company of California
1049 So. Hill st. WE. 9121.

$9000 8% TRUST DEED

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

CERTIFIED 1ST T.D.'s
$3400—7%. Attractive Spanish 7-rm. bungalow. Lot 50x115. Nice location near Pico Blvd.
$7250—7%. Large 12-rm. Spanish duplex. Lot 50x144. Excellent Wilshire district. Unit heat. Open fireplaces. Electric refrigeration. Stall showers.
$12,500—8%. Beautiful 20-rm. 4-flat. Lot 50x127. Wilshire district, just north of Beverly. Every modern feature.
$19,000—8%. New Spanish 8-family flat. 24 rms. Unit heat. Electric refrigeration. Tile wainscoted baths. Excellent income. Nr. Wilshire and La Brea.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
510 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 5816

WE OWN AND OFFER
First Trust Deeds
8% Interest Quarterly 8% and suggest the following loans for wise investing:
$ 3,000—New bungalow.
4,500—3-family court.
6,500—Handsome bungalow.
7,500—Spanish residence.
12,000—Spanish duplex.
Other loans $4,000 to $25,000. Maturity 3 years. See them.
Beverly Bond and
Mortgage Company, Inc.
1330 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191.
BEVERLY HILLS.

SECOND MONEY
FOR CONSTRUCTION, STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED. THOMAS, 2733 BEVERLY BLVD. DR. 6018.

$600,000 WANTED

$9,000, at 8%, 3 Yrs.

$8000. 7% SEC. 3 FOR 1

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

MORTGAGES—

WE PAY CASH

WILL BUY

STOCKS AND BONDS

MINES AND MINING

FOR SALE

APARTMENT, HOTEL

BARGAIN

SUNDAY MORNING.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Rooming Houses —81

"CONFIDENCE"
BACKED WITH MONEY
of all deals made BY THIS OFFICE were made with clients who already own and operate HOTELS or APARTMENT HOUSES in LOS ANGELES or VICINITY.
They Know Conditions
And Are "Buying Now"

Modern Fireproof Hotel

For Lease—Unfurnished

Net Income $8000 Yr.

A-1 Aptmt. Hse. Deal

REMEMBER: "We have them all."
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

La Brea & Beverly District

Exchange Ranch for
Apartment House

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

WILL TRADE IT

MORTGAGES—

$1540

$2000

WE PAY CASH

$11,000

WILL BUY

WELL SEASONED

$20,000

$500 To $4000 Down

$3000 DISCOUNT

Everybod Reports Better Business

WE HAVE More Deals Pending Than At Any Time DURING THE Past 3 Years Buy Now

PERCENTAGE LEASE

Country Hotel Bargain

Wonderful Opportunity

FOR EXCHANGE

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Sell or Exchange

WHY PAY RENT?

GREENLEE

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

SESPE HOT SPRINGS

OVER 1,000,000 GALS. PER DAY! WATER PRACTICALLY BOILING HOT! ONLY 75 MILES FROM L.A.! 320 ACRES OF PATENTED LAND! BEST NEW TOWNSITE IN STATE

SELL ½ INTEREST

To Secure Capital

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

BUS. ASSOCIATE WTD.

BUILDER

WONDERFUL BUY

WHY RISK

$10,000 A YEAR

NEED CAPITAL

SELL 1/2 INTEREST

TWO GOOD ONES

GROUND FLOOR OFFER

Live L. A. Organization

Cafe And Tea Room

DRY-GOODS AUCTION

National Brokerage Co.

ART & GIFT SHOPPE

"Cafe & Fountain"

CONCESSIONS

Gas Station Bargain

Gas Sta. Nets $650

MFG. BUSINESS

Meat Market Fixtures

Partner—Sales Agency

PARTNER

PARTNER

PARTNER—AVIATION

PARTNER

PARTNER $300 MO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —63-A

PARTNER wanted in mfg. business. Article in demand. Salary and interest to right parties. 600 East 9th.
PARTNER for safe bus. Small cap. Own. R. 12, 1813 S. Hope St.
PART., flower shop, beaut. place, good loc. & bus. 754 S. FIGUEROA.
PARTNER with $500, mnf. food prod. Address C, box 117, Times Office.
PARTNER—WOMAN FOR SMALL RESTAURANT. 3727 W. PICO.
PARTNER—Estab. auto duco shop. Will stand invest. 5000 Holly. Blvd.
PARTNER, estab bath inst., [illegible]
PAWN SHOP FOR SALE. Address A, box 283, Times Office.
POOL ROOM—7 tables, confectionery with real fountain. Cost $4500. Doing very good bus. Family trouble forces sac. for $1500. Terms to suit. See today. 2920 WHITTIER BLVD.
POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
POOL ROOM, $2000. OWNER SICK. PHONE W. C. POWELSON, HE 3117.
POULTRY mkt., est., small payt. for quick sale. 2600 W. Main, Alhambra.
PRINTING PLANT—This concern enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of Los Angeles, is considered by everyone in this line as one of the finest equipped plants in Southern California, and shows a net monthly profit of over $1650. Responsible people can buy this if substantial cash payment is made, as owner wishes to retire.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg. 5th and Spring Sts.
REAL estate office bldg. Est. bus. 22 yrs. $600 or partner $300. Big bus. chance. 4122 Washington St.
REAL estate office bldg., furniture & est bus. $600. Partner $300. Fine opportunity. 5401 W. Adams St.
REAL Estate office, furn. Rapidly advancing section. 2166 Laurel Canyon Road, Hollywood.
RESTAURANT, best indust. dist. in city. Seats 47, estab. trade. Making money. 6 days. $3500. Terms. No agts. Address J, box 345, Times Branch.
RESTAURANT, fully equipt. Seats 20. Sac. $750. Easy terms. Worth $1500. Take auto or diamond in trade. Real opp. for someone. [illegible]
RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPPED, on hiway & 3-rm. house. For sale or will lease premises if equipment paid for. WALTERS. TH. [illegible]
RESTAURANT doing fine business, good income, fine for couple. Will take car or cash. 887 N. Western.
REST.—A rare bargain. Seats 44. Booths & counter. Good loc. 3½ yrs. same owner. [illegible] 3217 N. Bdwy.
REST. doing $3000 mo. bus. 58 seats, counter, tables, fount., priced to sell. [illegible] 7th st.
RESTAURANT, 916 S. Flower, seats [illegible]. Good loc. for lunch.
RESTAURANT, sale or trade. 111 EAST 5TH.
SANDWICH shop. Recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire. Same owner for 3 years. Good reason for selling. Owner, [illegible] La Brea.
SANDWICH SHOP, 20 STOOL [illegible]
SAND. shop on blvd., counter & tables, cheap, long lse. Lge. profits. Address box C-70, Times Office.
SANATORIUM—In foothills, [illegible]
SERVICE station on Vermont, [illegible] 1228 N. Vermont.
SERVICE station, [illegible] Monterey Pk. Ph. Alh. 167-R.
SHOE shop, a dandy. Modern equip., good location. Lease. Growing bus. Owner will sacrifice. [illegible]
SHOE shop, one of best locations. Modern equip. Cheap rent, lease. Reasonable. Own., 908 W. 6TH ST.
SHOE shop, complete. Leads [illegible] stitcher in storage, sell cheap. [illegible] Elizabeth, Bell, Calif.
SHOE shop, dandy, for sale. Owner sick. 3011½ S. ALVARADO.
SHOE shine, parlor seats [illegible] Good steady business. 418 Temple.
SHOE SHOP—Clears $5000 yearly. Will prove. Best of equipment. Fine location. Old estab. Sickness compels sacrifice sale. 1012 S. [illegible]
SIGN painter wanted, estab. for special contract work. Must know process work. Write full particulars. Address C, box 207, Times Office.
SODA fountain & light lunch. New place. Partner. $300. Address D, box 137, Times Office.
SUPER service station. Sac., $12,000, worth $20,000. Big money maker, long lease. A-1 cor. loc. Steel & brick buildings. 326 Bartlett Bldg.
SWEET SHOP—Near L.A. Comp. [illegible] Attractive fixtures. Price $2650. Good bus. Next to theater. Further information at 284 Grosse Bldg. L. A.
TEA room in heart of Wilshire for sale by owner. Cost $12,000. Sacrifice $5000, terms to responsible party. Good lease. 682 S. VERMONT.
TEA room, unfur., high-class, close-in. 180 S. Madison ave., Pasadena.
THEATER—CITY AND COUNTRY 400 seats, only house in town of 6000 pop. $3500, one of our best buys. 1400 seats, full stage booth and talking equip. Playing stock. $7000. 700 seats, modern. [illegible] $17,000. Modern. [illegible] bargain, $16,000. All day grind, very profitable. $6000. Many others at all prices. See them.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU 3619
THEATER, equip. complete, booth with Simplex mech., mirror arc. Including piano. Bargain, $1400. 2220 6TH AV.
THEATER, talkie, fully equipped, operating every night. Phone EL SEGUNDO 218.
THEATER, suburban, seats 300. Address CC, box 193, Times Office.
TRANSFER CO. Good business. Also trucks, for sale. Equipment 1st class. Sacrifice for cash. MU. 9080.
VARIETY, cigars, etc. Good bus. dist. Est. 20 yrs. Rent $45. Only $3500. BLAY INV. CO. 103 N. Broadway.
VARIETY store, fully stocked. Will invoice. Same owner, 5 yrs. Cash only. See owner. 2904 N. Bdwy.
WOODWORKING plant sacrifice. Small town close to L.A. Plenty of bus. Owner's health makes sale imperative. WE. 2002.

Business Wanted —67

WE have a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city & country. ALSO HOTEL & APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge for advertising. Why not drop into our offices and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results or phone RE. 1322 and our representative will call? WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. PICO.

Your Business Sold
Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS. National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9th. EXposition 0757.

NEWSPAPER editor-printer-manager seeks connection with live weekly. Will put pep in your paper. Would invest in good proposition. Plenty references as to ability, character, responsibility. Address C, box 253, Times Office.

SECURITY, 424 W. PICO
Will sell your bus. or secure you a partner in 5 days. No adv. charge. No exclusive listings demanded. We need some good places. Can finance and get you cash. Phone WE. 9731.

If you want to Sell or Buy, call
So. Calif. Business Exch.
LICENSED BONDED REALTORS
TR. 5211. TR. 5212.
304 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

We sell businesses for cash.
Pac. Coast Business Ex.
Licensed Bonded Brokers. VA. 8917.
832 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

PASADENA home, clear, want part cash. Will trade bal. up to $8000 for general merchandise, men's furnishings or shoes. Address Forsberg 127 So. Olive ave., Alhambra, Cal.

L. A. Business Exchange
WE SELL FOR CASH
List with a reliable firm. VA. 3563. 604 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th.

WANT a line of goods, mfd. in So. Calif., to take on road in So. Calif. or State. Times Box 9226, LONG BEACH.
YOUNG dependable bus. man desires active int. Sound bus. State details. Principals. Address D, box 9, Times Office.
LADY having marvelous site for apt. hotel or theater will pay liberally for help to sell same. Value $40,000. No agents. AL. 8217.
WANT filling station for $2500 equity new 6-rm. bung. & chicken equipment for 500. Close in. 1317 NO. FORMOSA. HE. 8611.
HAVE over $150,000 net value realty assets. Will pool with local concern needing additional assets. Address J, box 435, Times Branch.
YOUNG man will invest $500 to $1000 in growing business with services. Give full particulars. Confidential. Address D, box 134, Times Office.
HAVE $1000 to $5000 to place in good business with services. Address D, box 120, Times Office.
$5000 TO $10,000 to invest with serv., manuf. bus. 625 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2080.
PRIVATE party wants business that few hundred dollars will handle. Address C, box 274, Times Office.
GAS STATION wanted, must net around $400 mo. Reas. priced. Adjoining town pref. HE. 6534.
SELL you quickly & quietly for cash. No listing fee. Active salesmen. 5619 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4083.
WANTED grocery for $4000 equity in business property at 3525-27 E. 1st. Price $9000. MU. 0769.

AREA'S GROWTH TOLD IN SURVEY

Orange Lists Developments of Past Years

Many Industries Situated at Thriving Community

Plaza Structures Modeled on Harmonious Lines

ORANGE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Building permits issued by the City Building Department during the years of 1928 and 1929 indicate that a healthy growth is in progress both in the city and in the surrounding community. A number of new business buildings have been built and important additions have been made to older buildings.

During the year of 1928 permits reached the sum of $629,300, while in 1927 they were but $202,300. This year to date permits have totaled $263,365.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Among the important major building operations have been the erection of the First National Bank, costing nearly $100,000; American Legion Hall, $25,000; $40,000 school cafeteria and the $30,000 Sunday-school building of the First Christian Church was dedicated. Dedication ceremonies for the new $50,000 St. John's Lutheran parochial school have been set for today.

The completion of the Orange Theater Building was accomplished this summer, giving this city one of the finest playhouses in the vicinity.

Expansion was noteworthy along industrial lines. The plant of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association, the largest exclusive orange packing-house in the State, was doubled in size by a $175,000 addition.

The Orange Mutual Distributors built a $30,000 addition to their plant and more storage rooms. The Western Cordage Company, making manila rope, spent $7000 on an addition and installed $15,000 worth of machinery for making large sizes of rope. The California Wire and Cordage Company, manufacturers of weather-proof wire for electrical purposes, has added buildings and machinery costing about $85,000.

New machinery has been added to the Thistle Towel works, where output of silk and cotton towels, wash cloths and bathrobe materials is increasing daily. Shipments are made from this factory all over the United States and Canada. In addition to these factories, Orange has a modern machine works owned by A. M. Starkey, a bottling factory owned by Pister & Schandel and other industries.

UNIFORMITY SEEN

Conforming to a plan formulated by the Planning Commission of the city, nearly all of the buildings surrounding the plaza have been refinished in stucco and made to conform to the Spanish type of architecture. Many other buildings on East Chapman avenue and Glassell street have been remodeled in this way, giving the business section of the city a uniform appearance.

An idea of the progress of the city is gained when it is known that in 1908 there were no paved streets in the city. Now there are many miles of smooth highways. There was no fire equipment then, just a hand-operated hosecart. Now Orange has two modern fire trucks. There was no sewer system, no streets save a few in the business section and a population of less than 2000. Today it is 9100.

The assessed valuation of the city is $7,760,000 and the estimated actual valuation is $18,000,000. Building and loan resources are placed at $8,000,000. The city tax rate is $1.60.

Electric Iron Most Popular

The electric iron continues to lead all other electric labor-saving appliances in wide-spread use, according to a survey made public by the United States Department of Commerce.

There are in the United States 17,596,390 homes having electric service, says the department. The percentages of those using the more important appliances are given as follows:

	P.c.
Electric irons	87
Vacuum cleaners	39
Clothes washers	28
Toasters	26
Room heaters	15
Percolators	10
Hot plates and grills	9
Heating pads	5
Waffle irons	8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —67

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE
Do You Need A Partner?
We will secure a buyer or partner for your business with no advance charges. All listings treated confidentially. You are invited to call at our offices or phone DR. 2152 and a representative will call at your convenience. Our many years' experience assures you results.
FEDERAL BROKERAGE & LOAN CO.
BUS. OPPORTUNITY SPECIALISTS
LICENSED & BONDED BROKERS
1630 W. 7TH ST. PHONE DR. 2152.

WILL finance going mfg. concern or installment business up to $25,000. Address K, box 451, Times Branch.
WE make NO ADVANCE CHARGES to sell your business. Withall Realty Assn. 1144½ S. Grand. WE. 8858.
SALESMAN would assist mfr. market his line. Prefer M. O. specialty. Address J, box 536, Times Branch.
CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.
WANTED—curve needle shoe stitcher in good condition. Cheap. Write full par. to R. REED, 1291 N. Bdwy.
USED VENDING MACHINES WANTED. EM. 3009.
WILL inv. $1000 & services in bus. that will make me living. VA. 3849.
WANT small grocery or rooming house in exchange for good lot. OX. 9832.
CASH paid for groc., dry goods or any kind of store or mdse. GR. 5426.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A CONCRETE AGGREGATE PLANT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Blue Diamond Company has applied to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles for permit to construct, maintain and operate a concrete aggregate plant on the following described property:

That certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: That portion of the Rancho La Puente, as per patent recorded in Book 1, Page 43 et seq. of Patents, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, from which the most Northerly corner of Lot Thirty (30) of Tract Number Thirteen Hundred Forty-three (1343), as per map recorded in Book 20, Pages 10 and 11 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, bears South forty-seven degrees (47°) eleven minutes (11') West; thence North forty-seven degrees (47°) eleven minutes (11') East, two hundred eighty and four tenths (280.4) feet; thence North thirty-two degrees (32°) nineteen (19') feet; thence North thirty-two degrees (32°) nineteen (19) East eight hundred eighty-eight and thirty-six hundredths (888.36) feet; thence North eleven degrees (11°) forty-nine minutes (49') East, twenty-nine hundred seventy (2970) feet; thence North fourteen degrees (14°) eight minutes (08') East forty-six hundred twenty-two and forty hundredths (4622.40) feet, more or less, to a point in the Southerly line of El Monte Street as conveyed to the County of Los Angeles, by Deed recorded in Book 3857, Page 108 of Deeds; thence South seventy-five (75°) nine minutes (09') West, along the Southerly line of said Street five hundred three and twenty-six hundredths (503.26) feet to a point distant North fourteen degrees (14°) fifteen minutes (15') thirty seconds (30") East forty-five and seventy-eight hundredths (45.78) feet from the Northeast corner of Lot One (1) of Tract Number Thirty-two Hundred Seventy-eight (3278), as per map recorded in Book 36, Page 41 of Maps, in the office of said County Recorder; thence South fourteen degrees (14°) fifteen minutes (15') thirty seconds (30") West forty-four hundred eleven and eighty-four hundredths (4411.84) feet to an angle point in the Easterly line of said Lot One (1); thence South eleven degrees (11°) forty-five minutes (45') twenty seconds (20") West, to an angle point in said Easterly line; thence South thirty-two degrees (32°) twenty-one minutes (21') twenty seconds (20") West, eight hundred seventy-three and forty hundredths (873.40) feet, to the Southwest corner of said Lot One (1) on the Northerly line of the right-of-way of said Southern Pacific Railroad Company; thence South fifty degrees (50°) nine minutes (09') East, along said Northerly line, three hundred seventeen and ninety hundredths (317.90) feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT any portion thereof not included within the lines of the Rancho La Puente, as defined in the Patent thereof recorded in Book 1, Page 43 of Patents.

Hearing on said application and on any objections thereto will be held in the office of the Board of Supervisors in the County Hall of Records, in the City of Los Angeles, on the 21st day of October, 1929, at 10 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, adopted the 23rd day of September, 1929.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By MAME B. BEATTY, Deputy.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Hattie B. Lumpkin, after this date.
ED A. LUMPKIN.

WILL not be responsible for debts made by my wife, Pearl Hillyer, after Oct. 15, 1929. Signed, Ed F. Hillyer.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts of any kind contracted by anyone but myself. Signed, Anna L. Foster.

IRON TRADE BUSINESS ON COAST GAINS

Decided Improvement for Past Week Observed on Pacific Area

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In summing up the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week Iron Trade Review will say: "Demand showed a decided improvement and the tonnage booked was the heaviest of any week so far this year. The outstanding awards of the week involved 55,000 tons of plates for a pipe line for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and 11,000 tons of plates for a pipe line for the Southern California Gas Company and were both placed with A. O. Smith Company of Milwaukee.

"Awards of concrete bars aggregated more than 750 tons, bringing the total for the year to 64,013 tons as compared with 70,892 tons for the corresponding period in 1928. The Pacific Coast Steel Company secured 200 tons for a market building in Seattle and 175 tons for the Thurston county courthouse at Olympia. Bids have been opened on 363 tons for bridge approaches in Seattle. Bids open next month on 233 tons for a bridge at California Park, Cal.

"Plate awards so far this year total 172,599 tons, compared with but 29,392 tons for the same period last year. The Pacific Gas and Electric tonnage, mentioned above, involves 159 miles of twenty-two-inch pipe, eighty miles each of sixteen and twenty-inch pipe and forty miles of twelve-inch welded steel pipe. The Southern California Gas Company award was for twenty-inch pipe. Bids opened Thursday on 1400 tons for a thirty-six to forty-eight-inch welded steel pipe line at Everett, Wash.

"Activity in the structural-shape market was pronounced and awards exceeded 6800 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 150,548 tons as compared with 111,104 tons for the corresponding period in 1928. The McClintic-Marshall Company obtained 3000 tons for an office building on Broadway, Los Angeles; the Consolidated Steel Corporation took 1800 tons for the Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles, and the Pacific Coast Steel Company booked 240 tons for a transit shed and 140 tons for a factory, both in Oakland. The United States Steel Products Company obtained 450 tons and 250 tons, respectively, for canning plants for the California Packing Corporation in the Philippine Islands and in Tahiti. Bids are being taken on 1000 tons for an auditorium in Long Beach and on 400 tons for a power house at North Bend, Or. Prices on plain material remain firm at 2.35c, c.i.f.

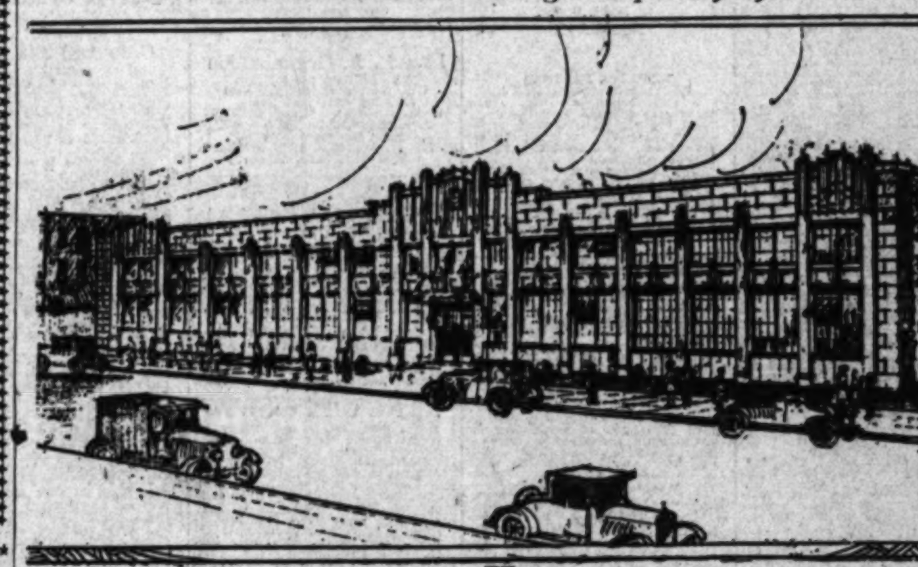
"The United States Pipe and Foundry Company took 4285 tons of cast-iron pipe for Long Beach. Azusa, Compton and Pleaston placed 110 tons, 383 tons and 138 tons, respectively, with unnamed interests. Bookings so far this year total 72,910 tons, compared with 65,463 tons for the same period a year ago. Pending business is of light proportions."

Contract Let for New Store

Bavin & Burch have been awarded contract to build a two-story and basement Class-B store building on Wilshire Boulevard near Virgil avenue for the Kellogg Holding Company. Plans were prepared by Architects Pierpont and Walter S. Davis.

The building will be 150x80 feet, six stores and two lofts; estimated cost, $135,000.

Textile Firm Plans to Enlarge Capacity of Plant



Structure to House Garment Makers
Above is pictured a building to rise on East Twelfth street and which will be occupied by the Shapiro-Kenney Company, manufacturers of men's clothes.

PLASTERING STRESSED IN-HOME DECORATION

Every owner is keenly interested in the decoration of his home and frequently does not take into consideration the importance of sound workmanship in the plaster job, which serves as a base on which the decoration is applied. It is not necessary that plaster should spoil decorations with ugly cracks, and a little forethought in specification of material and some care in supervision of workmen will go a long way toward assuring a sound job.

Plaster is applied over several kinds of base. That most widely known and very frequently used is lath, either metal lath which is growing in importance and popularity, or wood lath. New materials are continually being brought out and offered as a base for plaster and some of them are proving that they merit the claims of the manufacturers. These include fiber boards in large sheets and similar materials in small rectangular panels.

PLASTER KEYS TO LATH

In practice the plaster is intended to key to the lath by means of the plaster clinch behind the metal strands, or wood lath holding the whole in place. In the case of the fiber bases the material has a strong affinity for the plaster, and the plaster bonds to it.

Plaster should be applied in three coats. The first coat, called the scratch coat, has the important function of keying to the lath or bonding to the fiber base. This scratch coat must be forced into the meshes of the lath to assure completely imbedding the metal, and before the plaster sets hard it is thoroughly scratched with a metal comb in every direction. The purpose of this is to afford a better key for the second or brown coat, which is applied in three or four days, allowing the first coat to dry. This plaster is trowelled on and floated smooth, that is to say the plasterers go over the surface of the brown plaster with a wood tool known as a float so that the finished wall is practically smooth. The wood float has a tendency to pull on the plaster surface so that there is a resulting grain which will serve as a bond for the finish.

Finish coat is called white finish or sand finish. The first, also called hard finish, is composed of lime putty and plaster of paris in fifty-fifty ratio. This is trowelled on to a wall and floated smooth with a steel float which gives the glossy finish desired. Sand finish is obtained by adding a heavier grade of sand in greater quantity and trowelling with a wood float.

GYPSUM SUBSTITUTES

Hydrated lime has been used as an important ingredient of plaster work from the earliest days of building. Its use in plaster results in minute air cells which increase the sound retarding qualities of the plaster, and hydrated lime is found in all the best plaster work. In order to speed up construction improved wall plasters of gypsum have been placed on the market and are widely used where time is a factor. These plasters set more rapidly than lime and therefore allow an earlier completion date. They sometimes have a tendency to set so hard that they act as a sounding board.

Home owners frequently question the advisability of decoration immediately after plastering. It is very desirable to postpone for six or eight months any decoration on fresh plaster walls. This period of time allows the air to neutralize any free lime in the plaster and prevent pitting of the plaster and ruining the decorations. Where it is necessary to decorate at once this hazard can be obviated to a great extent by proper sizing of the fresh plaster to counteract any free lime it may contain, then sizing, following with the application of the decoration.

Store Building Being Erected on Boulevard

GLENDALE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Construction has started on a new store building that is being erected at the northeast corner of Glenoaks Boulevard and Western avenue, by R. H. Stryker, realty broker and former president of the Glendale Realty Board.

The building will face eighty-five feet on the boulevard and run back to a depth of 135 feet on Western avenue. Three stores will be built on the Glenoaks Boulevard side and four on Western, and within a short time Stryker expects to close pending negotiations for the lease of the stores to various firms.

The cost of the building and site will amount to approximately $40,000, and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of December.

Stryker delayed the start of the work until he was assured of the improvement on Glenoaks Boulevard being undertaken, but the opening of the street eastward, with the prospect that it will be extended to connect with Brand Boulevard, has brought a large amount of building activity to the northwest section of the city.

Resort Cities Seek Uniform Building Code

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A uniform building code for Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan, El Segundo and Torrance has been made the objective of the South Bay Builders' Exchange, recently reorganized.

New officers are president, W. P. Hume; vice-president, F. L. Parks; secretary, E. W. Thornes; directors, G. B. Lewis, Frank Daugherty and E. S. Palmer.

Sewer Project Plan Advanced

Preliminary steps in connection with the extension of the $2,000,000 valley outfall sewer from Studio City to Owensmouth and the proposed interceptor line to San Fernando, were started yesterday when the city commenced condemnation proceedings to acquire title to land along the proposed sewer routes.

These rights of way include railroad crossings and other small strips of property through which the lines will be constructed. Assessment maps for the proposed sewer extension have been submitted to the City Council, tentative plans have been completed by the district engineer and the project will be brought to the ordinance stage as soon as the maps have been approved by the Council.

Utility Plans Exchange Unit at Flintridge

PASADENA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Plans for the erection of a $78,000 telephone exchange building in Flintridge, to be known as the Laurel central office, were revealed here today by C. W. Norris, manager of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The telephone company recently purchased a building site on Michigan avenue, between Oakwood and Commonwealth avenues. The estimate of $78,000 represents the expected cost of the land, building and equipment.

Flintridge is served at present by the Colorado central office here. The cable connecting the Flintridge section of the city is approaching its capacity load, making the establishment of the new plant necessary.

The type of building has not been definitely decided, but will be in harmony with the modified Spanish architecture surrounding the site, Norris stated.

Completion of Unit Scheduled

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The modern new office building under construction at Putnam avenue and D street, this city, for use of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, will be ready for occupancy about November 1, according to W. E. Sprott, secretary-manager of the exchange.

The west half of the building will be used by the exchange, and the east section by the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

Factory Unit Contract Let

Architect A. Godfrey Bailey, is completing working drawings and A. V. Perkinson, Inc., has the contract for construction of a one-story Class-A factory building at Slauson and Hoover streets for Thomas J. Hill. It will be 80x113 feet and provisions will be made for the erection of additional stories.

Plans call for reinforced concrete construction. Cost will be about $65,000.

MERCANTILE COMPANY SELLS ITS HOLDINGS

LEMON COVE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The Lemon Cove Mercantile Company's holdings, including the general merchandise store, and store rooms occupied by the bakery, the post office, hotel, barber shop and the cafe, have been sold to Simon Tyson, who will operate the store and the hotel hereafter.

The Lemon Cove garage, formerly owned by Tyson, has been bought by Victor Allred.

MAKERS OF GARMENTS TO EXPAND

Company Will Occupy New Building to be Erected on Twelfth Street

Expansion of the Shapiro-Kenney Company, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, makers of "Hollywood Clothes," was announced last week with the leasing by the company of quarters in a building to be erected at 922-926 East Twelfth street.

The building will cost approximately $50,000, will be one-story in height and will provide about 20,000 square feet of floor space. The lessor is the Sisken Investment Company.

The manufacturers of men's clothing plan to increase the number of employees from 200 to 400 and increase the annual output to approximately $1,500,000, according to the Central Realty Company, who have charge of the construction and leasing of the new building.

MANY STUDY PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

More Than Double Last Year's Enrollment for University Class

Petroleum engineering as a possible profession is attracting increased numbers of students to the college of engineering of the University of Southern California. Comparative enrollment figures show that where a year ago twenty students were registered in the division of petroleum engineering, this year a total of forty-nine are on the rolls. In addition to this full-time enrollment thirty-five persons, all of whom are employed in the oil industry, are taking advantage of the evening classes in oil-field development, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:20 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the downtown university college, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

John Franklin Dodge, formerly petroleum engineer of the Standard Oil Company of California, who this fall became professor of petroleum engineering at the university, is instructing all classes in petroleum engineering. Mr. Dodge has recently been named national secretary, drilling practices committee, of the American Petroleum Institute, and is consulting engineer to the State supervisor of oil and gas and to the attorney for the State director of natural resources.

Three of the six technological courses that have been included in the university's curriculum in petroleum engineering are now being offered to upper-class students. These include oil-field development which covers methods and equipment used in drilling oil and gas wells, the location of wells, and use of different types of prime movers in drilling and the methods of cementing wells; oil land leasing and valuation, which deals with appraisal of oil lands, estimation of future production and operating costs, depreciation of material, salvage, value of future profits, Federal and State tax reports, and engineering economics, which is an application of the general principles of economics to the specific problems of petroleum engineering.

Next semester it is proposed to add courses in storage and transportation of oil, which will deal with the flow of oils in pipe lines: design, construction and operation of oil pumping stations, design of tanks and pipe lines, prevention of storage losses, fire hazards, and fire protection, and refining and utilization of petroleum products, which will deal with designing and operating skimming plants, tapping plants, and complete refineries: cracking plant design and operation; costs of refining; natural gas transportation and operation of gasoline extracting through absorption and compression.

Reorganization of the work in petroleum engineering, which was completed last spring after consultation with the leaders in the industry in Southern California, and the coming of Prof. Dodge to head the division have resulted in a large freshman enrollment. Analysis of enrollment in petroleum engineering shows a registration of eighteen freshmen, seventeen sophomores, nine juniors, one senior and four special students, a total of forty-nine. This is in addition to the thirty-five registered in the evening class at university college.

Increase in this branch of engineering has kept pace with the other divisions of the college of engineering which this semester has an enrollment of exactly 300 against that of 251 a year ago and 226 in the first semester of 1927-28.

WARNING GIVEN LOAN CONCERNS

Fake Air Schemes Seen for Near Future

Lender Urged to Investigate All Propositions

Transport Companies Not in Need of Funds

Warning members of the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Association that schemes to entice investors in fraudulent air transport companies had already been uncovered in the United States, W. R. Balsom, manager of the speakers' bureau of Western Air Express, cautioned them in a recent talk to investigate fully every company that came to them for funds.

"The gold-brick age in aeronautics is approaching, in fact, it is already here," said Balsom. "At first the aircraft industry was in need for funds but now financial backing is not lacking. If the public is canvassed for funds, it should be wary of the unscrupulous stock salesman."

REVENUES GAIN

Airplane transportation that is legitimate, however, offers one of the safest investments to be found, he said. The world is air minded to an alarming extent when it is remembered that the industry is fairly a baby in years, Balsom pointed out. Revenue is increasing in the three branches, namely, passenger traffic, air mail and express, he said.

The assets of an air company are three-fold, the speaker stated. "The land which an air company either owns or controls by long-term lease is the most valuable and tangible asset it has," Balsom pointed out. "Next comes airplanes, their motors, instruments and accessories, which have a marketable value that can be turned into ready cash. The third asset is good will, an indefinite quality. One crash can destroy that."

Turning to the record of his own company, Balsom said that in three years of flying in which the company has flown its planes 3,100,000 miles, not one passenger has been killed or injured. He also dwelt on the record of 98.6 per cent schedule operation efficiency. This, he said, compares favorably with the largest railroad and bus companies.

"The day of the fly-by-night airplane company is gone," Balsom said. "The barnstorimng days have given way to modern airports, regular flying schedules, safe ships and dependable motors. The public has responded accordingly."

Balsom said that air transport companies are not faced with the difficulties of expenditure as faced by the railroad companies twenty years ago. The airlines do not need rails, he said, nor do they need the continual operation costs occasioned by puffing locomotives. The initial investment when compared with railroad transportation is almost nil, he explained.

Tribute to the pioneering spirit of air transport company officials was paid by Balsom, who said that up until three or four years ago, no one knew whether it would pay to haul passengers and express over long distances. Men risked their fortunes and reputations of business stability in establishing airlines, he asserted, and they will soon reap the financial benefits of their farsightedness.

Heavy Walnut Crop Expected

ORANGE, Oct 19. (Exclusive)—The Richland walnut house was established here in 1909 and approximately 500 tons of nuts have been shipped each year since that time, according to A. D. Smiley, manager of the association. Employment is given to forty persons while the house is in operation.

This year it is expected that about 1000 tons will be handled and that but 9 per cent of this amount will be culls. In 1927 27 per cent of the nuts coming through the plant were culls.

Smiley has been manager of the plant since 1920.

Large Acreage Reported Sold

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The sale of the J. C. O'Reilly eighty-acre ranch, partly improved and in alfalfa, to Manuel G. Barba for $17,000 was reported recently.

The new owner will take possession about January 1, moving his dairy herd of about fifty cows to the property, which lies in the Poplar district west of here.

BURBANK ELKS TO BUILD NEW LODGE

BURBANK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) A lodge building to cost $65,000 will be erected by the Elks' lodge of Burbank, according to announcement made by the lodge's building committee. Rudolph Falkenrath of Los Angeles has been selected to design the new structure. The building will be erected on Palm avenue, adjacent to San Fernando Road, on a site 100 by 155 feet. The structure will be two stories high.

School Board Plans Addition

PASADENA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) The Pasadena Board of Education has approved the plans for the addition of an auditorium to the Willard school and the plans have been returned for finishing and minor corrections to Architect Frederick Kennedy, Pasadena.

The addition will be of reinforced concrete construction, one-story and balcony.

STORE LEASES MADE

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Leases are closed on two of the storerooms in the building erected at the corner of Cudahy and Seville streets, under the direction of the Irvin Realty Company of San Francisco.

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PA...

FORMATION OF COLLEGE TOLD

University Will Celebrate Anniversary

Semicentennial Scheduled Next Year

Institution's Growth Apace With City's

Nearly fifty years ago, on September 4, 1880, a great crowd gathered in the middle of a barren stretch of field three miles from the outskirts of the city of Los Angeles to witness the first corner-stone laying ceremonies of the University of Southern California—which institution is preparing to celebrate its semicentennial with a broad fiftieth anniversary program in 1930.

Approximately 1000 people, eager, earnest and enthusiastic, clustered around the rough speakers' platform. Educational leaders, church dignitaries, civic officials and far-sighted business men, wearing frock coats and side whiskers, were accompanied by their bebustled wives.

It was during the summer of 1880, just a half-century ago, that the original deed of trust of the [illegible] university was executed. In August, 1880, the incorporation of the institution was accomplished [illegible] a trio of donors presented [illegible] board of directors with 308 [illegible] West Los Angeles. By the articles of incorporation the State of California granted the name, the University of Southern California, [illegible] new institution of learning, [illegible] education was established [illegible] phrase, "said university shall [illegible] open in every respect for the [illegible] education of both sexes."

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Lake Arrowhead's South Shore European plan hotel, the Village Inn, built in the Norman-English style, opens its autumn and winter season this week under the personal management of Mrs. H. S. Sanborn. The new hostess has just returned to the Southland after her fourteenth summer as manager of Old Faithful Lodge in Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Sanborn, who will be remembered as Beulah [illegible] before her marriage, served for [illegible] winters as manager of Furnace Creek Inn in Death Valley.

Electricity, steam heat, hot and cold running water in every room are among the many conveniences that assure comfort and relaxation. Boating, fishing, hiking, riding and other outdoor sports continue popular this year, reports say.

The fall regatta at the Salton Sea Yacht Club will be held on that body of water next Sunday, in which all available outboard motorboats of Southern California have been invited to participate.

Headquarters for the regatta will be at the Desert Tavern, in the Coachella Valley at Thermal.

The Caravansary Inn, situated in the Coachella Valley at Mecca, opened recently for the winter season, to remain open this year until sometime in July.

The inn has just been renovated and considerable new equipment has been purchased, according to Emma Mills, owner and manager.

One of the attractions near by the inn, which adds materially to its popularity, is the Painted Canyon, located but four miles distant from the Caravansary. The canyon is noted for its rock formations, colorings and offers about four miles of driving through the canyon from the entrance point.

Another near-by attraction is the Salton Sea, where swimming and hunting are enjoyed.

The Palm Springs Hotel in Palm Springs, comprising a new main building containing the dining-room, kitchen and lobby and a group of fourteen cottages, is again open for the winter season.

The hotel is centrally located in Palm Springs and has been operated for a number of years by the owner, J. Farkas.

Announcement was made last week of the leasing with the option of buying of the La Palma Hotel in Palm Springs, by Miss Mabel Leonard and Mrs. Anna Campbell, owners and operators of the [illegible] Hotel at Lake Arrowhead.

The hotel consists of a main building containing thirty-one rooms and a number of cottages. A dining-room is conducted in connection with the hotel.

Miss Leonard and Mrs. Campbell are well known among Lake Arrowhead visitors.

Theodore E. Roberts of Twenty-Nine Palms Inn in Twenty-Nine Palms, about sixty-eight miles from Banning, reports an unusual August for the desert in that it was exceptional rainy, causing what is known as a "False Spring," bringing the desert flowers out in abouts in profusion. Unfortunately, however, the flowers did not remain long, due to the hot weather during the day.

Mr. Roberts advises that he has recently remodeled a portion of his desert resort, which is open all year, in order to accommodate the large influx of winter guests. It is situated about 150 miles from Los Angeles.

The recent construction and opening of a desert hotel at Twenty-Nine Palms, located east of Banning and Beaumont, about 150 miles from this city, by D. F. Donnell, formerly connected with the Twenty-Nine Palms Inn, is announced.

Mr. Donnell's hotel will be known as the Twenty-Nine Palms Desert Hotel, and consists of a main building containing a number of rooms, all with private baths, and another building housing the dining-room and lobby.

This new desert resort will be operated on the American plan.

The following guests from Los Angeles were staying at the hotel last week: [illegible] ginia, Long Beach, [illegible] Stringer, Harry Stubbs, [illegible] Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. [illegible] and William Golden.

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

COMBINED MOTOR CLUBS BACK FEDERAL PROJECTS

Death Valley Season Opens to Lure Motorist

SAND DUNES AT STOVE PIPE WELLS © FRASER

GIANT JOSHUA TREE OF THE DESERT

HE STILL PANS GOLD IN THE VALLEY

CROSSING DEATH VALLEY BEFORE THE ROADS

THE DEVIL'S THRONE

[PU]RPLE SHADOW [L]AND BECKONS

[illegible] Section of Romance and Sadness Lures

[illegible] Once Shunned Becomes Goal of Tourists

[Hard-]Surfaced Roads Make Trip Enjoyable

BY ALMA OVERHOLT

[illegible] official winter tourist season [in] Death Valley is started. Now [until] late in April the weather [illegible] in this weird valley of [illegible] shadows, romance and tragedy. The mercury that raced for [illegible] Death Valley altitude records during the summer months has [illegible] to normalcy and now [illegible] around 65 to 75 deg. The [heat] of the day is pleasantly [illegible] while the evenings always [illegible].

[It] is in November when the air [of Death] Valley is unusually rarefied [illegible] distance seems obliterated. [The] colorings of the Panamint and Funeral Range mountains which form the western and [eastern] barriers of Death Valley, [illegible] thirty and more miles [illegible] at night the stars seem to [illegible] the needles. Over the [illegible] there appears a phosphorescent glow. The shifting sand [illegible] like glistening mountains [illegible]. The fascination and [illegible] the desert is pulsing in the [illegible].

[Death] Valley, but a few years ago [the most] shunned place on the [North] American continent, is today [the goal] of tourists from all parts [of the] world. As a scenic attraction [it is a] valley of ever-changing moods [beyond] description. Here nature [has painted] her colors with futuristic [illegible] and sculptured with Gargantuan hand. Great mountains [have been] twisted and riven into a [maze] of winding, blind canyons [and] mysterious caves.

[On] the border line between California and Nevada, Death Valley [is approximately] 300 miles from Los [Angeles]. A good road, well surfaced [and wide] enough for two cars with [illegible] affords a direct California entrance into Death Valley

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

GAS-TAX RULING MADE

[WASHINGTON], Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—[In] an decision, of special importance to the 750,000 motorists [of the] State of Wisconsin, and to [the] motoring public at large, was [handed down] this week by the [Bureau] of Internal Revenue.

[The] effect of the ruling, which [reverses] an earlier decision on the [subject], is to permit motorists to [deduct] from their annual income [tax] whatever sum they have paid [the State] as gasoline taxes.

[An] earlier ruling of the bureau [held] that the tax was paid by the [dealer] or distributor of gasoline, [the] bureau refusing to recognize [the fact] that it was the ultimate [consumer] that really paid the tax.

[In] reversing its earlier ruling the [bureau] declared that the sole question was whether the tax, imposed by the Wisconsin statute, was imposed upon the purchaser of motor vehicle fuel or upon the gasoline dealer.

To refuse the motorist of Wisconsin, as well as any other State, to make a deduction from their annual income tax, it was pointed out, was tantamount to double taxation, in that the motorist was required to pay a Federal income tax on gasoline taxes paid to the State.

ROAD PAVED, OILED

Pavement and oiled road now extends for a distance of twenty-six miles east of Bakersfield. This is followed by gravel to Tehachapi, with oiled macadam and gravel from that point to Mojave.

"All I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud"

All that I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud Master with its new revolutionary transmission and its self-equalizing 4-wheel brakes. Then drive any other make of car. The obligation will be mine—not yours. And I can assure you that if you are not interested any further you will not be annoyed.

Herbert Woodward

President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

[illegible] South Hope Street • • WEstmore 5461

[HOLLY]WOOD COMPANY 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

[illegible] COMPANY, Huntington Park DElaware 6364

[illegible] GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TU. 2768

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Geo. E. Bunker — Pomona

Matheson & Hughes — Riverside

Herman C. Lyon — San Bernardino

Reo-Harwood Co. — San Diego

Roseanna Motor Co. — San Luis Obispo

Harla High — San Pedro

Reo Sales and Service — Santa Ana

Reo-Santa Barbara Co. — Santa Barbara

Reo-Santa Monica Co. — Santa Monica

"Jimmy" Walker Co. — Ventura

CAR STOCKS TO BE CUT

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—With production having taken a sharp downward turn and due to decline through the closing quarter of the year, the automotive industry is now occupied principally by strenuous sales campaigns in an effort to reduce stocks, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. That results are being obtained and that sales throughout the year have justified the output levels are borne out when one observes that stocks have displayed no tendency to increase and are high only relatively. The fact is that at a number of times during the past few months stocks have revealed a downward trend. This, together with the present situation, has allayed to a great extent fears for the industry's good condition toward the end of the year.

Used-car stocks, however, are giving dealers some concern. They are high and are still rising. Still, this is only the natural result of the unusual selling of new cars. At the present time sales efforts of dealers are directed in a greater degree toward this class of their merchandise, but with current sales reports on new cars indicating a more pronounced decline it is likely that these stocks will receive more attention in the immediate future.

Concurrent with this condition is a greater steadiness in the recession of output. The decline was less this week than during the previous period and occurred for the most part in the medium and high-priced fields. Little change was noted in the low-priced class.

Output of trucks as yet has revealed no noticeable decline, but a recession is anticipated soon. With a greater number of distributing centers reporting sales on the decrease, a general recession appears under way. Included in this decline are sales of busses. The light delivery vehicles are suffering most and production of this type will be the first to feel the effects of curtailment.

GOOD DETOUR PROVIDED

Construction work is under way between Klamath Falls and Lakeview Junction, although a good detour is provided, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Thefts Become Fewer

Auto thefts in Los Angeles and vicinity totaled 486 during August, but there was also a recovery total of 389, showing the recoveries of cars amounted to approximately 80 per cent as reported by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fads, Fancies Guesses Out in Auto Game

Fads, fancies or guesses no longer have a place in the automobile industry. The most rapidly developed and romantic of all big businesses is applying the same precision methods in its administration and merchandising that the engineers have adopted in the manufacture of the modern motor car. An unrelentin disciple of this use of definite measuring sticks in the marketing of the automobile is George H. Wallace, assistant general salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company, who has been in Los Angeles the last week on a survey trip through the West.

Wallace, now recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the proper business conduct of the motor-car establishment big or little, is applying his basic rules on a national scale to members of the Buick and Marquette dealer organization. Los Angeles has a particular interest in him and his work for it was here as zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company that he developed the business formulas which are bringing sweeping changes in the increase of merchandising and administrative efficiency. It was the result of his outstanding achievements here that he was summoned by the high chiefs of the Buick Motor Company to expand his work to a national scale.

Arriving here from San Francisco and other Coast distributing points in the Howard Automobile Company territory, Wallace was greeted at the Biltmore by the members of the Southern California dealer organization headed by R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Coast forces and Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Wallace was accompanied from the north by P. S. Steenstrup, regional manager of the Buick Motor Company.

Grade Crossing Offers Problem

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—First hearing on the closing of Spruce-street grade crossing, which was ordered by the State Railroad Commission as a condition for the granting of a permit for opening of the north side of Huntington Drive at Oneonta station, was continued by the City Council Wednesday for another week.

The matter was continued in the hope that some agreement might be reached whereby Spruce street may remain open and still make it possible to proceed with the opening of the other crossing.

INCREASE IN PARKS USE NOTED

Government Statement Reveals Substantial Gain in Visitors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A normal increase in travel to the national parks and monuments administered by the Department of the Interior is reported for the 1929 travel year, which closed September 30, last. The total of 3,248,264 is 223,420 above the 1928 figures, and and is the highest yet recorded.

Visitors to the national parks alone during 1929 totaled 2,680,597 as against 2,522,188 in 1928. The travel to the national monuments totaled 567,667 in 1929, and 502,656 in 1928.

Eleven, or more than half of the national parks passed the 100,000 mark this year, Hawaii Park for the first time. Substantial increases in travel also were shown in Yellowstone, Sequoia, Crater Lake, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, and Grand Canyon national parks. The new national parks, Bryce Canyon and Grand Teton, had, respectively, 21,997 and 51,500 visitors. The principal increases in national monument travel were at Carlsbad Cave, Capulin Mountain, Casa Grande, Devils Tower, Papago Saguaro, Pipe Spring, and Scotts Bluff.

TOURIST CARS FLOCK THROUGH ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Estimate has been made that more than 170,000 tourist automobiles have entered or passed through this State thus far in 1929 and that the occupants have spent much more than $5,000,000. The number of entering cars can be had with a near approach to accuracy, through the records of the nine stations of the quarantine service, maintained on the State's border lines. Each car carried an average of three occupants. The figures represent an increase of 25 per cent over those of last year for the same period and of 70 per cent over 1927.

WORK PROGRESSING ON ARROWHEAD TRAIL

Construction work is now in progress on the Arrowhead Trail through the northwestern corner of Arizona, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION TO BE ASKED AT ONCE

Representatives of Autoists' Organizations Decide Upon Concerted Aid Efforts

Favoring increased appropriations for Federal aided and forest highways, urging further preservation of national scenic areas, asking for more intensive fire protection in western lands and requesting investigation of the feasibility of an international highway to Alaska, the fifth annual Western Motor Clubs' conference, just concluded at Seattle, threw the composite support of 500,000 motoring families behind these important projects.

The conference, in resolutions which will be transmitted to State officials, auto clubs in all parts of the country and to national representatives, points out the necessity for immediate Congressional action on these matters and asked for the support of all motordom.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Closer co-operation and harmony between the western motoring organizations was the keynote of the meeting in Seattle, according to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California who attended. Executives of the Automobile Club who represented Southland motorists at the conference were Standish L. Mitchell, secretary; Ralph Reynolds, assistant secretary; C. E. McStay, field secretary; Ivan Kelso, general counsel; E. E. East, chief engineer, and Don Doig, manager of the touring bureau.

Requested increases in Federal-aid funds would provide $125,000,000 annually, instead of the present allotment of $75,000,000, while the forest highway appropriation would be raised to $12,500,000 from $7,000,000 a year.

In regard to national forest lands, 25 per cent of which are in the area of the Western States, the conference points out that a more aggressive policy of national forest conservation and reforestation is necessary if these scenic and natural regions are to be preserved. In conjunction with such a policy, the government is urged to construct more trails, breaks and other improvements for the prevention and control of forest fires.

GYP CLUBS DISCUSSED

In addition to considering these questions of paramount significance, the conference delegates, who represented motor associations in the eleven Western States, Canada and Hawaii, discussed means of "gyp" club prevention and arranged programs of greater individual and national co-operation for the benefit and security of all motorists.

This co-operative work is expected to give additional impetus to western touring during 1930, with favorable results for every community on the network of highway that covers the West.

The conference will be in session again next fall at Los Angeles.

AUTO PRODUCTION CUT

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—During the last week or two the automobile industry as a whole and dealers in particular have been staging strenuous sales campaigns in an effort to reduce stock with production having taken a decisive downward trend. This cannot be classified as a glaring slump for the decline has been a gradual, but steady one and is looked upon as the regular annual period when the demand for passenger cars is low.

Presidents of two important automobile companies this week sounded notes of warning in their united efforts to curtail overproduction in the motor-car industry. Warning that the race for production records is undermining the financial and credit structures of the country and also is creating an extremely serious situation for thousands of dealers is being stressed as never before.

What is desired from manufacturers by dealers and distributors is that production schedules be geared to the legitimate absorptive capacity of the market.

During the past years, and especially the last few, the prevailing custom in an effort to increase production records has been to introduce new models, which constantly obsoletes good cars in every price class. Reforms along this line may have a temporary deterrent effect on volume of sales, but the opinion is being freely expressed by those interested and are qualified to comment from experience that such a move would in time prove to the financial advantage of the dealer, and to the manufacturer as well.

There is a tremendous expense attached to the production and introduction of a new line of cars—an expense that eventually is passed on to the consumer. But competition of the most strenuous kind has demanded a new line of cars at frequent intervals. There is a question and an extremely important one whether this is the result of the competition among manufacturers themselves or the desire on the part of automobile buyers for something new and just a bit different.

Were the various manufacturers to announce their determination not to produce a new model for two or three years, backed by the truthful statement that automobiles have now reached a point of perfection never before attained, and priced lower than ever before, it is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Flexibility

in the new

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS!

The flexibility of the new Multi-Range Chryslers is such that you shift gears far less frequently than is customary in traffic, for even in top speed range you can throttle down to the merest crawl, and quickly gather speed again without loading the motor.

Make no allowances for our enthusiasm. We say to you that the exceptional performance ability of these new Multi-Range Chryslers cannot be exaggerated—and we are perfectly willing to leave it all to your own judgment in a test of your own choosing.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone WEstmore 9241

4069 South Vermont, UNiversity 4760 — 5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 5128 — 6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6121

536 South Western Ave., DUnkirk 1336 — 4281 South Broadway, AXridge 6872

Beverly Hills—1825 Wilshire Blvd., OXford 7036.

MOTORING

PARIS EXHIBITS REIGN SUPREME

Grand Spectacle Presented by French Show

Exhibition Marked by Great Variety of Cars

Salon Finds Many Records Held by Frenchmen

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

PARIS, Oct. 19.—As Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, told a committee of the United States Senate some months ago, there is no automobile show in the world that compares with the Paris Salon de L'Automobile. Considered as a spectacle it ranks as the foremost exposition of its kind.

The salon this season is more interesting than in recent years because of the greater variety of cars exhibited. More important from a technical viewpoint is the revelation that the automobile is in a state of transition, and this serves as a stimulus to both engineers and motorists who are trying to keep up with the progress of the industry.

FRENCH HOLD RECORDS

Strange as it may seem, this salon finds the French automobile industry holding most of the world's automobile records. French builders now claim all recognized international speed marks, from 4000 to 24,000 miles.

Builders of the Voisin, a twelve-cylinder car, claim thirty-six of the fifty-three world's records. Much of this record-breaking was done just before the salon opened. A six-cylinder, three-liter Hotchkiss, and the twelve-cylinder, eight-liter Voisin were tried out on the track. The Hotchkiss covered 25,453.75 miles at a speed of just over sixty-six miles an hour. The Voisin, after traveling 24,000 miles, had an accident and overturned. It had maintained for that distance an average speed of approximately eighty-two miles an hour.

French automobile builders say they can make as good, or better cars, than the United States can, so far as performance is concerned, but they cannot produce rugged machines for the same prices. They say no other country but the United States can do it.

IDEAL CONDITIONS

Because of the combination of a tremendous home market, rich resources, high level of prosperity and intelligent design and invention, ideal conditions have obtained in the industry in the United States. The tendency of the French now is to put the American industry in a class by itself and compare themselves only with the English, Italians, Germans and Belgians.

Europe cannot build production machines that can compete with our own. Despite this obvious American supremacy, however, the French are not lying down on the job. This salon reveals the brains and energy they are expending to put into foreign markets cars that will sell with American machines.

From the point of view of performance, comfort and beauty, in the price class from $2000 upward, their cars are as good as anything we offer. Below $2000 they cannot match American cars.

OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED

From the standpoint of efficiency their automobiles will outperform American cars. High horsepower taxes and gasoline costs have forced the development of small engines, such as we have never had to develop in America. It is not unusual for a French or Italian engine half as large as an American engine to develop as much power. From equal sizes they get more power. The difference, of course, is that we use larger and slower engines, which are quieter and possess more flexibility.

In general design the French insist that they are at least even with America, and in some respects ahead. They say that they built the first straight eight engines before the war, that they have always used four-speed gear boxes, have had "silent thirds" for three years, and so on.

They have had three front-wheel drives, the Tracta, Bucciali and Chagneau-Braiser, on the market for several years. Generally, the lines and details of the two groups of cars are about the same. The French use eights and twelves for luxury jobs, sixes for ordinary purposes and fours for low-priced cars and commercial vehicles.

Naylor Made Sales Director of Rio Grande

Coincident with the emphasis Rio Grande is placing on the marketing phase of its business is the announcement of the appointment of P. R. Naylor as director of sales and traffic.

The company's refinery facilities have recently been greatly increased by the completion of the two Jenkins cracking units at the Vinvale plant. Recent improvements and additions throughout all refineries now give this company more than 100 greater refining facilities than a year ago.

Mr. Naylor comes to his new position with a thirty-three-year background of petroleum experience. He was, during that time, associated with the Continental Oil Company, having started with that company in its infancy in 1896. He resigned from the board of directors and from the executive position of general traffic manager and director of purchase to assume his new duties with Rio Grande. He will have charge of sales activities, both foreign and domestic, and under his jurisdiction the traffic of Rio Grande products by steamship, tanker, railway tank trains and tank trucks will be routed.

PAVING FINISHED

Construction work has been completed on Van Owen street in the San Fernando Valley and this road is completely paved, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EIGHTS SHOW SALES GAIN WHERE SIXES DECREASING

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—New car registration figures for twenty large cities of the country prove greatly increased popularity for eight-clinder cars of all makes above $1000, over six-cylinder models in the same price field, according to official tabulations just completed.

In each of the cities of the survey, the number of eight-cylinder cars showed an increase and the sixes a decrease. Seattle led with an increase of 176 per cent while Chicago was second with 104. The smallest decrease was in Cincinnati with 19 per cent. This shows plainly that the trend is toward the eight-cylinder cars at the expense of the six-cylinder models.

DEATH VALLEY SEASON OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

from Lone Pine via Townsend Pass. This route makes possible the viewing in a single day of the highest elevation in the United States, Mt. Whitney, 14,502 feet above sea level, and the lowest depression, the sink of Death Valley, 310 feet below sea level.

From Los Angeles the route is by Mint Canyon to Mojave and on through Red Rock Canyon, paralleling the route of the acqueduct which supplies the city of Los Angeles with water, and along the eastern flank of the Sierra Nevadas into Owens Valley. Lone Pine is 218 miles from Los Angeles. From here the route is eastward to Keeler, circling the soda ash beds of Owens Lake and on to Darwin, the last outpost before reaching Death Valley, where gas and water may be obtained. The road continues up over the foothills of the Argus range and on through Darwin Wash, a canyon of magnificent formations and awesome grandeur. To the left are the dry falls, a sheer cliff of thirty feet, over which the ill-fated Jayhawker party of 1849 lowered their starved oxen, their last obstacle after finally finding an exit over Townsend Pass after three months of imprisonment in what they named the "Valley of Death."

TO CALICO RANGE

Three miles further on are Whippoorwill Springs and Zinc Hill, where the new Eichbaum road begins, like a ribbon unfurled across the Panamint Valley, in reality a smaller "Death Valley"—the "Valley of Clay," it was called by the pioneers. As smooth and hard as a paved boulevard, the road, straight as a die, crosses this dry clay lake bottom to the Panamints or Calicos as this mountain range is popularly called. And small wonder. Nowhere can more bizarre patterns be found than the ribbons of color that band these granite barriers that, until recently pierced by engineer and roadbuilder, had shut Death Valley off from California and made this wondrous valley a death trap for those who dared its defy to man. Reds, purples, blues and brilliant orange give the Panamints the appearance of a bright piece of dress goods. Over toward the left is Red Mountain, seemingly capped with fire and standing out in bold relief against the snowy mountain peaks in the distance.

Historic Townsend Pass is reached at an elevation of 5200 feet. The ascent is made on an easy grade. Eight miles further on the road descends to Emigrant Wash and the Black Butte, where Death Valley first comes into view.

GIGANTIC PANORAMA

To those who have seen majestic sights and stood in wondering awe before great panoramas, who have gasped at things gorgeous and immense, Death Valley will thrill and amaze. Below are the sands of a great dead sea that lose themselves in the horizon. There is a grandeur that goes with things that are gigantic. For Death Valley is gigantic. It is immobile yet ever changing.

Ahead is Stove Pipe Wells—a resort on the floor of Death Valley—the vision of a man who dared bend Dame Nature to his will and convert her death trap into a world playground. Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, as well as the forty-three miles of roadway from Zinc Hill through the Panamint Mountains were built by H. W. Eichbaum—the first milestones that opened Death Valley to tourist travel.

BEER BOTTLE HOUSE

The original Stovepipe Wells, a tumble-down hut made of adobe and empty beer bottles, which for more than a quarter of a century served as shelter to prospectors and teamsters on freighters crossing the valley from Beatty to Skiddoo, still stands near the new modern resort hotel, now the mecca of tourists into Death Valley. Alongside is the old piece of stove pipe with which a prospector, near death from thirst, marked the water hole where he had found the precious life-giving fluid—an oasis in the great salt wastes.

From Stove Pipe Wells many interesting points in the northern section of the valley may be explored. Among them are the Indian burying grounds; Mosaic Canyon, Grotto Canyon with its myriad of faces carved by the erosions of nature, the Devil's Cornfield, queer mesquite bushes, half buried in sand; Titus Canyon, terrific in its grandeur, winding for nine miles between sheer cliffs that tower thousands of feet, the space between just wide enough for a car to pass through, the ghost city of Rhyolite and its famous bottle house; Grape Vine Ranch of Death Valley Scotty; the Ubehebe Crater and the big copper deposits.

LARGEST DRY RIVER

From Hell's Gate, to the east of Stove Pipe Wells, at the foot of Corkscrew Mountain, one may view the entire sweep of Death Valley. Flowing toward the south, the Armagosa River, the largest dry river in the world, glistens in the sun, salt crests deceiving the eye and giving the appearance of rippling waves, while in the distance mountains of raw, yellow sulphur and white borax deposits merge into shadows of blue. It is difficult to realize that this great dead sea is not a living, rippling body of water and the panorama not that of the undulating shore-line of Catalina Island or Capri, but a desert scene.

To the south of Stove Pipe Wells is the Devil's Golf Course—weird hummocks of salt puffed up from gases that like monuments sparkle in the sun over an area of 80,000 acres. This is the lowest point, or the sink of Death Valley. Volumes of water that in ages gone rushed down the mountains, have here created the world's largest salt beds.

Still further south, and reached by a good road from Stove Pipe Wells, is Furnace Creek Ranch, the lowest point on the American continent where vegetation thrives. The government here has been carrying on an experimental station in the culture of dates and figs. On a promontory against the Funeral Mountains, opposite the ranch, is Furnace Creek Inn. The road continues on to the extreme southern end of Death Valley to Death Valley Junction, Ryan and Barstow.

PRODUCTION OF CARS REDUCED

(Continued from First Page)

quite probable that the yearly demands for replacements and first-car owners would reach the 5,000,000 mark or even more, for years to come.

There is no denying the fact that manufacturers are tapering off and laying off thousands of employees. Temporary, perhaps, and no doubt a deferred seasonal condition. A prospective buyer of any make car does not have to wait long for delivery although the models of the current year have virtually been cleared from dealers' floors and have been replaced by the crop of 1930 styles.

More new models have been brought out this year than ever before. All good cars, but on the whole, little changed from the lines preceding them. Nothing radical has been introduced nor will be before the opening of the 1930 season. The front-wheel drive cars have arrived and are undergoing severe inspection. Motorists are, as a whole, well satisfied with the present rear drive and are not hurrying to the front-drive market. Besides, the difference in the prices is holding buyers in the lower-price fields.

The decline in output is, for the most part, in the medium and high-price field, the low-priced cars suffering the least.

WILL THIS STOP HIM?

VISALIA, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Application for a criminal complaint charging Earl Hayes, Exeter, with violation of the United States aircraft regulations was filed this week by Sol Sweet, Visalia aviator, and friend of Hayes, in an effort to get the young pilot to stop flying an old and obsolete airplane.

While Hayes is licensed and rated as a competent pilot, his friends insist that he shall not be permitted to make further flights in the old ship which is said to be in poor condition.

Association to Dine Tomorrow

The next dinner meeting of the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association of the United States of America will be held in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Officers for the year will be elected, and an interesting program has been arranged by the program committee, of which Dr. T. C. Young is chairman.

Dr. Young will give an illustrated talk on recent developments in airplanes. Waldo Waterman, manager of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, will also give a talk, and the Richfield Oil Company will show its latest picture, "Commercial Aviation from 1908 to 1929."

MAXWELL TAKES OVER ARIZONA BRANCH

TUCSON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A. W. Maxwell, for the past ten years with the Studebaker Corporation in Los Angeles, has become vice-president of the Bowen-Sims Motor Company, Arizona distributors of the Studebaker line. He succeeds W. P. Sims, who retires from active business after years of management of the central branch in this city. Mr. Maxwell will have direct charge of the large Tucson branch.

DIRT DETOUR NECESSARY

Due to construction work on the Old Spanish Trail between Desert Wells and Apache Junction, it is necessary to use a fair dirt detour, states a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PARTS NOW FARMED OUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) The tendency of automobile manufacturers to farm out the making of parts and accessories is more pronounced today than in the recent past, according to a current survey of the Standard Statistics Company of New York which says in part:

"A few years ago there was a distinct trend in the automotive industry whereby several prominent manufacturers sought to make more and more of the parts that entered into the construction of their respective cars. This compelled the parts and accessories manufacturers to devise ways and means of obtaining more economical production, so that they could offer the automobile manufacturers parts as cheap or cheaper than the latter could construct them.

"Thus the parts companies developed into highly specialized organizations. With keenly competitive conditions demanding the motor-car manufacturers be in a position to change models more quickly than ever before, a number of these organizations ... tactics and decided to ... of the details ... in the hands of parts ... Instead of the ... maker producing a ... number of parts ... the trend is now ... tion. The accessories ... today is relied upon ... more units used in ... of cars than ever before.

"For example, the Ford Company, which ... outside sources for ... units in the Model A, has given orders to independent makers for certain ... which it has heretofore ... ufacturing in its own shops."

ROAD IN POOR ...

The road between ... Olive View ... construction ... advises the touring ... Automobile Club of Southern California.

UP-CYL OIL OILER Automatic Sight-Feed AS LOW AS 85¢ per ... AS LOW AS $4.90 with ...
Send for Proof that Up-Cyl is a Necessity
UP-CYL OIL CO. OF AMER. INC. 2815 ... Los Angeles

DRIVE THE 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

YOU always have wanted a car that could do what a 1930 Nash "400" can do—everyone has! A new generation of motor cars has now arrived—bringing new standards of performance to the highways of the world. ¶You will particularly notice and enjoy the ease of 1930 "400" steering—the snap of 1930 "400" acceleration—the silence of 1930 "400" operation—the fluent rhythm of 1930 "400" motors—the luxurious road comfort provided for both driver and passengers by these newest motor cars. ¶The car you have always wanted to drive is ready to be driven. Come in, or call for an appointment.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counter-balanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump — 6-bearing camshaft — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers, with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Wider Rear Seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase—Wider rear seats—Adjustable driver's seat—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line—New moderne instrument panel and interiorware—Steel dash with molded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard—Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons — Torsional vibration damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) Pistons — Rifle-drilled connecting rods — Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft — Torsional vibration damper—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Larger radiator—Fuel feed pump—Refined carburetor and fuel... Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Self-energizing, internal expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers — Longer wheelbase — Stronger, double-drop frame—Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps — Dual cowl ventilators—Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboards.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

A. J. Hartzell Motor Company .... 6017 Pasadena Avenue
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. .... 866 So. Western (at Ninth)
Nash-Smith Motors .... 4174 Whittier Boulevard
Pegg Motor Sales Company .... 815 So. Figueroa Street
Rickershauser & Miller .... 6465 Sunset Boulevard
Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills) ...... 463 N. Roxbury Dr.
Thompsons' Broadway Nash .... 4163 South Broadway
Gail Vandenbraak & Co. .... 3241 So. Figueroa Street
Vermont Nash Company .... 4024 So. Vermont Avenue
Washington Motor Company .... [illegible]
Waters Nash Company .... [illegible]
Wilshire Nash Motor Co. .... [illegible]
Almquist Nash Motors .... [illegible]
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City) .... [illegible]

BROUGHAM TYPE BODIES READY

... Chasses to be Fitted, Studebaker Announces

Wire Wheels and Many Other Features Mark Cars

Discrimination Exercised in Choice of Colors

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made by officials that all Studebaker chasses will now be finished with brougham bodies. President and Commander ... were introduced earlier this season and similar body ... available on the Dictator chassis with either six or eight-cylinder motors.

In appearance the new Dictator broughams closely resemble the President and Commander. They are coupled and hung low on the drop frame of compound design.

MANY FEATURES

Six wire wheels carrying large chromium-plated hub caps, with spares mounted in front-fender wells, a roomy trunk at the rear, a smart visorless French front windshield ... the new Dictator ...

A first glance indicates that real discrimination has been exercised in the choice of colors. The ... eight brougham is finished ... green with black running ... Wheels are in Mackinac green. ... panel which widens at the ... is Vernon green. Striping is green and Mackinac green. The combination of the Dictator brougham is equally attractive. ... a body of deep chocolate ... with ivory striping and ... of monarch maroon. ... of the new broughams ... the same theme characteristic ... other Dictator models. Seats ... upholstered in fine mohair. ... are wide, scientifically ... for maximum comfort and ... proportioned for five passengers. Upholstered arm rests flank ... seat. The eight also carries convenient toggle grips.

WHEEL TRAMP OUT

Riding ease is enhanced by pliant ... suspension, and powerful ... shock absorbers. Fore... of both front springs ... increases steering stability ... eliminates wheel tramp and ... at high speeds.

Other notable features include ... driving seat; adjustable steering wheel with safety steel ... rim and spider and powerful ... wheel brakes, proven twice as ... as required by standard ... codes. The hand brake acts ... four wheels. The eight carries in addition shatterproof windshield glass, and double windshield ... assuring perfect visibility.

Both the six and the eight-cylinder motors which power the Dictator broughams are the same as announced at the introduction of the Dictator line in June. The eight ... remarkable power and ... without sacrifice of operating economy. Tests conducted in various parts of the country show ... capable of from fifteen to eighteen miles per gallon of gasoline. The six is an improved edition of the Dictator, which established itself the champion of cars selling under $1000 by traveling 5000 miles in ... consecutive minutes. And it is priced at more than $200 less than its predecessor.

OILING UNDER WAY

Oiling operations are under way ... and one-half miles east of ..., states a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FEDERAL AI...

...ey of Road Develop... Improved Throu...

BY JAMES W. ...

...der, American Highway Educati...

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 19. ... total of all roads in the United States ... amount approximately 300,000 ... systems which constitute the ... study of roads constructed up to ... present time by States with ... aid shows that the States ... vigorously attacking the job, ... the fact that the Federal ... is lagging behind on its ... of the program as previously ... upon. Again, viewed ... the standpoint of construction accomplished in the various ... of road, it is found that the ... has been so great for high... that while the largest mileage ... roads built are of the cheaper ... and which might be ... constructed of a high... those in authority have ... compelled to provide the public ... as many miles of travable ... as possible, as the figures ... upon this point clearly in...

IMPROVED CLASSES

The total improved mileage of ... latter group stands at approximately 228,000 miles. The term ... in this connection, according to data supplied by the ... Association of State Highway Officials, includes roads that ... been graded and drained, ... improved with sand-clay, ... waterbound macadam, bituminous concrete, concrete, brick, ... and a few miscellaneous ... It also includes roads under construction to be completed ... the present season.

... the 300,000 miles embraced in ... State highway systems, ... approximate total of 138,000 ... have been improved without ... aid, while only about 85,000 ... have been built with Federal aid.

... with grading and ... that is, roads that are ... toward surfacing with ... kind of material, Federal aid ... applied to approximately ... miles, while approximately ... miles have been graded and ... by States without Federal ... making up the total of 40,000

MOTORING

Find It!

CLUB ISSUES WARNING TO OPERATORS

Auto Drivers Without New License Cards Now Risk Arrest

Motorists who have not renewed their old operators' license cards no longer have the legal right to drive their automobiles.

This was the warning issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California interpreting the provisions of the new law under which new cards have been issued for the last several months.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, set the 8th inst. as the final date on which motorists might legally drive their automobiles with out-of-date cards. Under these orders traffic officers and police departments last week started citing motorists who have not renewed their cards.

Under the law, the State last July called in all cards issued prior to January 1, 1927. Issuance of new cards started immediately and as the law became effective August 14, last, all cards issued prior to January, 1927, became void on that date. Ample time was then allowed motorists to comply with the law and during the intervening time almost 2,500,000 drivers have been issued the new licenses.

Issuance of the new cards will continue, but the period of "friendly warning" has ended. Hereafter motorists will be subject to arrest for operating a motor vehicle with an out-of-date card.

All offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California are continuing to conduct examinations for renewal of member operators' licenses.

It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the drivers in the State have not yet complied with the law. With traffic officers ordered to enforce the rule against carrying an old card, a last-minute rush of applicants was reported.

If your operator's license card bears an issuance date subsequent to January 1, 1927, you have complied with the law.

If you drive an Eight you're up-to-date!

You'll be money ahead

if you think ahead and buy an 8

The triumphant march of the Eight in the price field above $1000 continues unabated.

In the first seven months of this year new car registrations above $1000 in 43 states showed a 94 per cent increase in Eights—an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. Of all makes of cars, at all prices, 41 per cent are Eights with the percentage mounting steadily.

Eights will be at a premium in next year's used car market.

Studebaker, foreseeing this sweeping public trend toward Eight power, Eight smoothness, Eight flexibility and Eight distinction, two years ago introduced the moderately priced President Eight. This car is now the acknowledged champion of the world—by virtue of its great endurance feat of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

Today at new low One-Profit prices you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—motor cars produced by the world's largest builder of Eights—champion cars that hold 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

With 77 years' manufacturing success behind it and the most brilliant future in motordom before it, STUDEBAKER, ever progressive, advises fine car buyers to select the car of today and tomorrow—an Eight!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
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F. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Canon Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

Accessories Concern Has Factory Here

Moving a $100,000 stock of machinery and plant equipment from San Francisco to its new site in the Central Manufacturing District, the Gruss Air Spring Company of America, Ltd., manufacturers of automobile shock absorbers and airplane landing struts, has established itself in its new factory.

The move came, according to Marion Newman, president of the company, as the result of a study which disclosed that the Pacific Southwest has become the aeronautical capital of the world.

Approximately forty men will be employed in the new shops and additional high speed machinery which will invoice at approximately $15,000 is now being installed.

The company is headed by Marion Newman, for many years associated with the Wells-Fargo Bank of San Francisco. R. S. Waugh, a former United States aviation division man and aeronautical technician, is in charge of the aeronautical division of the company. W. King Jenkins, a University of California graduate, is chief engineer and Frank Hederle production manager in the new factory.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction work between Needles and Topock on the National Old Trails road has been completed and this section is now completely paved and in excellent condition.

SCHOOLS TO TAKE OVER AIR COURSE

Aviation Instruction of University to be Used by Other Institutions

A course of airplane transportation outlined by Earl W. Hill, professor of traffic and transportation in the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California, has been adopted for use in California high schools by the California State Advisory Committee on Aeronautical Education. The State Curriculum Committee has designated the course under the phase of social science. Dr. Hill is co-author of the textbook which is to be used which is largely the work of Adam E. Diehl, a graduate student at S. C. last year, and now teaching in a Los Angeles junior college; the book is entitled "Aeroplane Transportation." The authors express gratitude to Dr. Frank Touton, vice-president of the University of Southern California and director of educational research, for the procedure employed in organizing the material for presentation as a course of study.

In commenting on the approved secondary school course in aviation, Professor Hill states:

"The course is not designed to develop particular skill in aviation, but to lead to a better understanding of problems involved. There will be treatment of such phases of aviation as history, commercial application, types of planes and motors, operation, air mail, metorology, air law, and government regulations. 'Aeroplane Transportation' has been designated as the text because so far it is the only single volume which contains a thoughtful treatise of each of the various topics necessary for this course, it contains the most accurate information available at the time of printing, and it can be easily understood by those who are beginners in the study of aviation."

Regarding the method to be used in teaching airplane transportation in the California high schools, Professor Hill states:

"Each pupil will be required to choose some phase of aviation as a topic of a term report. Projects will include such tests as drawing a detailed plan of an airport, charting airways, charting weather conditions, and quizzes on fixing rates, passenger, express, and mail service. Students also will be required to increase their knowledge through outside reading."

BOTH MUST WORK

From a safety standpoint, a rear-view mirror is only as effective as the rear window is clean. And, a clean rear window is only as effective as the rear-view mirror is clean and capable of reflecting what is going on behind. The two must work together but very often, due to the car owner's indifference, they do not.

Edison Gains on Aladdin

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Thomas A. Edison made the first incandescent light twenty years before the automobile came into general use. Now when the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's achievement is being celebrated at Dearborn, Mich., tomorrow, there are in excess of 100,000,000 incandescent bulbs in the motor cars of the United States—a tribute to the inventor that no other single industry can equal.

FEDERAL AID LAGGING

...of Road Development Shows Mileages Improved Throughout Nation

BY JAMES W. BROOKS

...American Highway Educational Bureau, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Recent figures place ... of all roads in the United States at slightly over 3,000,000 miles. ... approximately 300,000 miles are embraced in forty-eight ... which constitute the main traffic routes of the country. ... of roads constructed up ... miles of main highway that are just now emerging from the grading and drainage state.

CLAY AND GRAVEL

In sand-clay, about 5410 miles have been improved with Federal aid and approximately 9000 miles have been taken care of by States without Federal aid, making a total mileage of over 14,000 in the sand-clay type of improvement.

Gravel has been applied to approximately 33,000 miles of road with Federal aid and about 42,000 miles have been thus surfaced without Federal aid, which brings the total of graveled mileage in the country up to over 75,000 miles.

Water-bound macadam stands at an approximate total of 11,000 miles, about 1600 miles of which have been built with Federal aid and slightly over 9000 without Federal aid.

In the bituminous macadam type, mileage constructed with Federal aid stands approximately 5400, with over 13,600 miles built by the States without Federal aid, making a total of approximately 19,000 miles of this type of road.

Bituminous concrete has been placed on nearly 2000 miles of roads with Federal aid and about 4000 miles of this type have been built by the States alone, bringing the total mileage of bituminous macadam up to about 6000 miles.

Concrete roads total approximately 45,000 miles. In this group, over 23,000 miles have been built with Federal aid while the States have built over 21,600 miles.

Brick roads total nearly 3000 miles, about 2000 of which have been built by the States alone. On the remainder—about 900 miles—Federal aid has been used.

Of all other types Federal aid has been used on slightly over 1000 miles, while the States have built about 8000 miles on their own account, making a total of about 9000 miles of miscellaneous types not included in the preceding.

DOWN GOES THE VALUE OF YOUR OLD CAR

Look ahead and face the facts: Ten weeks more, and your old car will be *one whole year older* in the eyes of the automobile dealer. It will show several hundred more miles on the speedometer. It will be further antiquated by the crop of new models announced at automobile shows. Every one of these factors will do its share in reducing your car's appraisal value. THE time to trade is NOW—when we can make you an extra-generous allowance—greater than in the Spring when we are burdened with used cars. Trade your old car today for a NEW De Soto Six—the car that won a record first-year success—by far the finest, smartest, most capable car in all the field of low-priced Sixes.

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
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DE SOTO SIX

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BISHOP Inyo Motor Sales
COMPTON C. B. Motor Sales Co. 325 W. Main
CULVER CITY L. H. Wright Motors 8990 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE Wilson Motors 1234 S. Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK Bozzani Motor Car Co. 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK Huntington Park Auto Co. 2519 E. Saluson Ave.
INGLEWOOD Frank R. Adler 204 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES Bozzani Motor Car Co. Broadway and Sunset
LOS ANGELES H. R. Gillingham 611 S. La Brea Blvd. at Wilshire
J. S. MARKS 3700 Whittier Blvd.
Patterson Motor Sales 53rd and S. Broadway
PASADENA Liggett-Conte Co. 868 E. Colorado
SAN FERNANDO Walker Motor Sales 620 Porter St.
SANTA MONICA Franklin Turrell Motors 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER Peabody-Bush Motor Sales Greenleaf and Whittier

AVIATION

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM READY

Great Enthusiasm Aroused Concerning Events

Ice-Skating Contests Will Start Next Month

High Sierras Worthy Rival of Switzerland

YOSEMITE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Returning here for the second season as winter sports director for Yosemite National Park, E. Des Baillets, internationally known in cold weather sports, predicts the greatest enthusiasm throughout California this winter for snow and ice sports. The success of the Yosemite winter program last season did much to arouse enthusiasm, according to Des Baillets. Meetings have been held during the summer by the State Chamber of Commerce to aid communities in the proper development of their winter resources.

In company with William May Garland, president of the California 1932 Olympia Association, Des Baillets attended the international meeting of the Olympic winter sports committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, last spring in an effort to bring the winter Olympic games to California. They were unsuccessful, according to Des Baillets, primarily because the world-wide committee thought California only a land of perpetual sunshine instead of one of the greatest potential winter sport fields of the world. The High Sierra region of California in his opinion is a worthy rival of the famed Swiss Alps for accessibility, accommodations, and ideal snow and ice conditions for winter sports.

Des Baillets plans to bring some new and extremely attractive outdoor winter sport events to Yosemite this year that have never been introduced on the Pacific Coast before. The first of these new sports will be inaugurated early in November with the opening of the winter sport season in an elaborate outdoor ice-skating program that will last from November through February.

Henderson Gets Credit for Air Mail Progress

Col. Paul Henderson, executive vice-president of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., which is maintaining a 48 1-2 hour air-rail schedule between Los Angeles and New York, has frequently been called the "father of air mail."

During Col. Henderson's term as second assistant Postmaster-General, from 1922 to 1925, air-mail operations began to assume the scope of a real postal agency. A daylight air-mail service had been in effect since 1918 with mail carried on planes in daylight and transferred to trains at night.

This arrangement was not satisfactory to Col. Henderson, who insisted upon day-and-night service, with the ultimate result that a twenty-four-hour schedule was established after many successful experiments and surveys.

Col. Henderson was one of the first active members of the executive committee of the T.A.T. air line which was organized in May, 1928, to carry transcontinental passengers in conjunction with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads.

Many Enjoying Saddle Sport

VAN NUYS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) San Fernando Valley is fast becoming the playgrounds for those who enjoy horseback riding. Riding in the moonlight is one of the new features of members of El Vaquero Saddle Club, which supports a clubhouse and riding stables on Van Nuys Boulevard south of the Van Nuys townsite. A number of the younger set from Hollywood and Beverly Hills recently have joined the club and they spend several nights and afternoons a week riding over the quiet roads of the valley. One of the moonlight riding groups during the week comprised Misses Jean Stevens, Maxine Cantway, Katrina Bradley, Helyn Williams and Alice Felix and Art East, Ray Kress, Joe Gardner, Tom Rader, Abe Post, Harold Schaer, Melvin Fleinhall, John Bradley, Harris Moseby, Carl Russell, George Hickman and Randolph Cook.

CHANGE MADE EASY

Anything that makes tire-changing easier should appeal to the average motorist. Applying a few drops of light oil to the lugs when lubricating the car will make their removal easy.

U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED

NOW

IS THE TIME TO LEARN TO FLY AT THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FLYING SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS.

FLYING AND GROUND COURSES APPROVED AND RATED JULY 15, 1929

AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Airport: 94th and Western

BALLOON CREATES QUIET ZONE

Signal Warns Airplanes to Keep Away

Aerial Quiet Area at Studios

The balloon warns airplane to keep away while sound pictures are being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Under this signal Nick Grinde is directing a scene in "The Bishop Murder Case."

A ORANGE-RED, pear-shaped balloon, flying over Culver City, marks the first flying signal, evolved through conferences between the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, Department of Commerce, and California Air Pilots' Association, to establish "noiseless zones" in the air where talking pictures are made.

The balloon, sent into the air by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is the first of several to mark other studios in the near future. It signals airplanes to give it a berth of half a mile, in order that engine noises may not ruin filming of talking scenes.

The new balloon, as designed in the conference of producers and aviators, is a pear-shaped "kite-balloon" with stabilizer, which remains stationary rather than bobbing as the ordinary sphere balloon does. It is twenty-eight feet long, seventeen feet in diameter, and contains 4500 cubic feet of gas.

The big balloon, capable of carrying 145 pounds aloft, is held by a mooring rope on which pennants thirty-six inches long are strung at intervals of fifty feet, and hangs between five and six hundred feet in the air. For night work it carries a 1000-watt orange-red light on its top and two 500-watt lights on its cable as a "quiet zone" warning.

Aviators are warned to clear these signals by 2500 feet, and infractions are covered by Ordinance 300 of Culver City, and by the rules of the Department of Commerce.

VIKING FLYING BOAT NOW BEING BUILT

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—One of the newest planes in America being built for water landings, is the Viking, a flying boat, now being manufactured in New Haven. It promises to sweep into popular favor because of its moderate price and wonderful record abroad. The Viking is a new plane, so far as this country is concerned, but is not new to Europe. The New Haven concern, known as the Viking Flying Boat Company, will build at the start, two models. The first a four-passenger flying boat, powered with a 225-horsepower Wright engine will be companioned by a four-passenger amphibian, also powered with a Wright engine. The Viking, while designed in every detail along the lines laid down by Louis Schreck, will be an American plane in every sense of the word—an advantage which aviators will be quick to appreciate because of the ready accessibility of parts.

JUNKERS TO CONSTRUCT HUGE PLANE

German Factory Planning Forty-Ton All-Metal Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Construction of a forty-ton all-metal "flying wing" is planned by the Junkers airplane factory at Dessau, Germany, reports K. S. Patton, counsel at Leipsig.

The huge plane, in which the fuselage would be eliminated, would house engines, passengers and cargo within the wing, reducing air resistance to a minimum and making possible the repair of engines while in flight.

The wing would be of great thickness, Junkers engineers contemplating a cabin of more than six feet from floor to ceiling, which would provide sufficient room for placing of engines, storing of cargo and seating passengers in comfort.

Junkers engineers say their plans provide excellent visibility for the pilot, but say passengers would be at a disadvantage in this respect. This factor, however, is considered unimportant inasmuch as the plane would be used primarily for long-distance night flying.

The huge plane is but one of the innovations planned by the Junkers company after a steady advance in airplane building over a period of twenty years, Patton reports.

In an effort to popularize flying and extend the market for airplanes, the company is said to be building a small all-metal two-seater plane powered with a fifteen-horsepower engine and equipped with dual controls.

HAS ITS DEFECTS, TOO

Bumpers may have seemed to make it a simple matter to push the other car out of the way when caught in a tight parking space. They have, to a certain extent. But the thing can be overdone. One way in which it frequently is is that of bumping the other fellow's car hard enough to knck the chromium plating off both bumpers. Impact is not so good for some plating.

"LOST ANGELS" GATHER

Air travel has reached a degree of efficiency and service making it highly practical for commercial, business and pleasure purposes, and is deserving of increased support not only from the general public but particularly from larger business interests.

Thus Bryon L. Graves, President of the Bach Aircraft Company, Inc., pictured commercial aviation at an open-air aviation breakfast meeting given by the Lost Angels in the hills of Sherman Oaks in the San Fernando Valley, Friday.

Mr. Graves illustrated his point by a description of the speed and comfort with which he had recently completed an air tour throughout the East, and predicted that the time was not far distant when air travel would be used extensively by business men whose time was valuable.

"Although airplanes will never fill the air as motor cars congest our highways, there is a definite place in the commercial business world for aircraft transportation," Mr. Graves said.

Waldo D. Waterman, general manager of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, who followed Mr. Graves on the program, declared that a five-weeks trip throughout the East had convinced him more than ever of Los Angeles leadership both in air-mindedness and industrial aircraft developpent. Picturing the hardships and hazards of early-day flying conditions, Waterman, who has flown for more than twenty years, declared that today the chain of modern, well equipped airports which span the United States are doing more toward the advancement of aviation than any other single factor.

"The future of aviation rests on the ground," declared Waterman. The three major airport developments in the San Fernando Valley, the Grand Central Air Terminal, owned by the Curtiss interests, the United Airport, being developed by the Boeing Company, and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, developed by Heffron-McCray-St. John represent the most concentrated aircraft development to be seen in any section of the country, according to Waterman.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, who is president of the Lost Angels, an organization of San Fernando Valley business men, presided as host and appointed Lloyd L. St. John of Heffron-McCray-St. John chairman of the meeting. St. John, in addition to introducing Graves and Waterman as the principal speakers of the occasion, also introduced numerous guests prominent in Southern California aviation circles, a partial list of whom include: Robert S. Osgood and Lindsay E. Gillis, both of the Angelus Aero Corporation; Jack Northrup, representing the Boeing Company; A. B. Green of the Commercial Aircraft Corporation; Glover Ruckstell of the Ruckstell Corp., Ltd.; C. S. Storey of Storey Propeller Company; Carl Squire of Lockheed Company; Wallace Timm of the Timm Airplane Company; Norton Sanders of Sanders Air Services, Inc.; Hal R. Wells, assistant manager of Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; J. B. Alexander, Fairchild distributor for Southern California; F. A. Brooks, Chief engineer of the Apache Motor Corporation; H. J. Heffron, president Apache Motor Corporation.

AIR PASSENGER TRAVEL BRINGS MANY PROBLEMS

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Getting into the passenger-carrying business on a larger if still not a large scale, air-line operators are discovering its complexities. Details they are for the most part, but details that must be solved quickly, operators recognize, because the air traveler like all others does not want to be bothered with details.

Rates are the big question confronting all lines. But, there are lesser problems such as whether children shall ride at half or full fare; the most effective method of weighing, checking, handling, and otherwise disposing of luggage; rebates on unused tickets; transportation of the passenger to and from the air terminal; what constitutes a "party;" the transfer of passengers between lines; and a host of similar issues which railroads, steamship lines and bus companies have had to solve.

A check-up among plane operators and experienced aerial travelers does not indicate that these problems have not been totally solved, but rather that they have not been solved uniformly. The condition is not interfering with air travel volume at the moment, in the opinion of operators. Those who are traveling by plane are so interested in the main thing—riding through the air—that the details at present are not particularly noticed. Once the novelty has worn off that situation will change, all operators agree. That is why they are trying to solve the problem before the novelty is gone.

As previously mentioned, rates are the most knotty problem. That there is a considerable difference of opinion upon what they shall be based is evident in the variation between specific lines. One may charge 7 cents a mile, another 10 cents, still another 15. The former may believe that by establishing low rates he can attract a volume of business and make a profit by quantity passenger carrying. The third may have the viewpoint, entirely justified by experience, that the only sound basis of rate-fixing is actual operating cost.

Unbiased and authoritative observers of the current state of affairs with regard to rates see one especially wholesome sign in the situation. That is the willingness of the average airplane operator to discuss the rate situation in open session. Few, seemingly, regardless of what their individual idea of rate fixing may be, cherish it as the last word on the subject. Many frankly admit that they have no idea of what airplane rates eventually may be. There are too many shifting factors such as the size and cost of planes, the cost of operation, the demand for plane passenger space, the cost of operating terminals, and the like.

With regard to the detail problems of passenger hauling, whether to carry children at half or full fare and the like, the chief need is believed to be a uniform policy. As to methods of transporting passengers from the central part of the city to the air terminal, handling baggage, fixing the amount of baggage that may be carried free and others of like nature, the need is thought to be for a standardized practice.

In this connection it is pointed out that the technique of traveling on one railroad is much the same as riding on another. Once familiar with it in one case, the rider is familiar with it in all. That is, he buys a ticket, is informed when the train leaves, is given accommodations for eating and sleeping and his luggage is properly cared for. In short, travel by rail is easy and convenient. The practice of one road is the practice of all others. That practice, in the main, is the one which is the best possible.

The larger air operators recognize that the same degree of uniform convenience must be offered by aerial lines.

At the present moment, aviation has a remarkably appealing future to offer its patrons; one that seldom fails to win the air traveler. That is the personal touch between those served and those serving. Furthermore, it offers a comraderie that is unparalleled in the case of any transportation medium, even the ocean liner, in the opinion of many.

Standardization, it is maintained, must not result in the sacrifice of this characteristic. It is one of the things that the operators, almost to a man, desire to retain. They count upon it as one of the most important of the secondary arguments for travel by air. But none can say just what effect upon the social aspect of air travel will follow its increasing popularity with the whole operation placed on a bigger scale; that is, they are not certain that the personal touch is the product of mere relative smallness or an innate aspect of air travel.

With reference to passenger carrying, one operator sums up the situation:

"We've got a lot to learn, but we're learning fast."

[Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service]

Checkers by John Dougherty

October 20, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4036 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

N. W. Banks's new book is selling even faster than his first edition.

Mr. W. Whitehead, secretary of the California State Checker Association, has asked me to advertise for bids for the next annual tourney to be held next February. Los Angeles has held the tourney the past two or three years, so this year it should go to some other club. Send your bids direct to W. Whitehead, 149 West Fourth street, Pomona, Cal.

Pomona, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach and several other cities should all send Mr. Whitehead a bid for the next tourney.

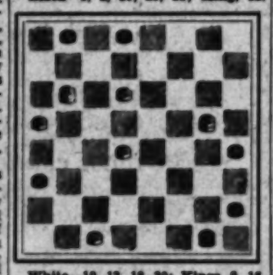
The editor would like to get in touch with Mr. H. Woods, the man responsible for the "Foursome Checker Board."

Mr. W. Bush, who lives in the 600 block on North Gramercy Place wants to know if there is any meeting place for checker players within a mile or two of his place. Mr. Bush is only a young man, 87 years old to be exact, and has already acquired a love for the game, and would very much like to get in touch with other players in his vicinity. His address is 652 North Gramercy Place.

PROBLEM NO. 1301
By L. J. Vair

There was a mistake in the setting of Problem No. 1289 last week so it is given again this week as Problem No. 1301 below.

Black—1, 2, 20, 21, 28; King, 32.



White—10, 12, 18, 30; Kings, 9, 16. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1302
By M. Hamm

Black—20, 21; Kings, 15, 19.
White—Kings, 2, 7, 28, 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1300
By J. A. Kear, Sr.

Black—2, 11, 13; Kings, 17, 29.
White—7, 16, 24, 27; King, 32.
White to play and win.

18-15	2-11	27-24	32-21
11-18	19-16	30-27	W. wins.
24-19	11-30		

RE-PROBLEM NO. 1302

Problem No. 237 by T. Graham in Mr. J. A. Allen's column in the Govan Free Press, runs into Times Problem No. 1302 (No. 1030 in Gould's Problem Book.) In his solution Mr. Graham states he had published this correction about 18 years ago in the Glasgow Mail.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3230
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18.

Contributed by Frederick Wemer who states he copied it from an English column. It is on the 11-16 line of the Edinburgh and is given to show a draw on a line thought to be loss. The critics can get busy and try and upset this play.

9-13	4- 8-a	7-10	23-25
22-18	31-26-b	14- 7	10- 1
11-16	2- 6	3-10	25-19
18-14	24-19	15- 6	7- 2
10-17	6-10	1-10	9-26
21-14	18-15-1	32-28-2	2- 6
16-20	10-17	10-14	6-12
25-21	21-14	19-16	6- 9
8-11	9-18	12-19	13-17
23-18	23-14	24-15	9-18
11-16	16-23	5- 9	17-22
26-23	26-19	28-31-c	18-25
6- 9	13-17	17-22	29-22
29-25	28-24	15-10	30-26
		Drawn, Jackson.	

a—Corrects Teschelelt where 1-6 is played.

b—This was Ketchum's move to win, but it only draws when followed by 2-6. If 30-26 is played, then 1-6 must follow to draw (Fuller's variation).

c—Mr. Wemer adds a variation here as follows:

27-23	25-22	32-19	16-11
9-13	14-17	26-24	Drawn.
15-10	22-18	19-16	
17-21	17-22	24-27	
	Variation 1.		
25-22	15- 6	22-17	7- 2
10-17	1-10	13-22	9-14
21-14	23-18	18-15	2- 7
7-10	14-23	11-18	14-18
14-17	27-18	28-24	7-11
3-10	18-23	20-27	18-23
18-15-3	26-19	22- 7	Drawn.
9-14	8-11	5- 9	Jackson.
	Variation 2.		
25-21	10-19	8- 3	26-31
17-22	24-15	22-26	11-16
21-17	5- 9	30-23	31-24
8-11	15-11	19-26	16-23
22-26	16-19	3- 8	9-13
11-16	11- 8	16-19	Drawn.
	Variation 3.		
19-15	17-21	7- 3	17-22
10-19	7- 3	13-17	26-17
18-15	1- 6	3- 8	13-22
9-14	3- 7	11-15	11- 7
15-10	8-11	18-11	22-26
14-17	22-18	9-13	Drawn.
10- 7	6- 9	23-18	Jackson.

LEARN TO FLY WITH CURTISS

DEPENDABLE - NATIONAL RESPONSIBLE

Finest Equipment, Standardized Courses, Veteran Instructors, and a Liberal Finance Plan. Write for information to

CURTISS FLYING SERVICE

L.A. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT - MINES FIELD

Wheels Missing on Plane

Huge doughnut-like tires applied directly to the hub eliminate wheels on this plane. Pressure of but twenty pounds is carried.

EL PASO TERMINAL OPEN

The new Standard Airlines terminal, representing an investment of about $50,000, was formally dedicated to the progress of aviation when more than 5000 persons from El Paso and vicinity visited the field northeast of El Paso, listened to oratory from city, county and Standard Airlines officials, and thrilled at the races and aerobatic program.

Mayor R. E. Thomason, speaking in behalf of the people of El Paso, accepted the airport with a short address in which he declared that the formal opening of this great plant meant a long stride in the development of air transportation in El Paso.

Burrell Smith, salesmanager for the Aero Corporation of California and entry in the fifty-mile free-for-all race, swooped down across the finish line at a high rate of speed to win the most exciting event of the dedication program.

As winner of first prize, Smith was presented with a handsome silver trophy by Mrs. Jack Frye. Dudley Steele won second place and A. E. Cameron, also of Los Angeles won third.

Mayor Thomason and members of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce were loud in their praise of the new Standard terminal, and officials of the Standard Airlines who had brought this aeronautical development to El Paso.

The official dedication program started at 2 p.m. and was opened with the band playing "America." Mayor Thomason was the first speaker on the program. Following Mayor Thomason's speech, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" while Mayor Thomason and Jack Frye raised the American flag and the Standard Airlines flag on the pole in front of the administration building.

Among the notables who attended the dedication were: Brig.-Gen. C. J. Symmonds, commanding officer at Fort Bliss, and Gen. Francisco Del Arco of the Juares Garrison. Mayor Arturo Flores of Juarez, attended the dedication and exchanged a few words of international relationship. A special program of aerobatics was put on by Pilots Burrell Smith and Lee Flanagin.

The new field is located six miles northeast of El Paso on the El Paso-Carlsbad route and occupies an area of 640 acres. It is a four-runway field. The runways have been leveled and graded so as to be able to accommodate the largest of aircraft.

A large steel hangar and shop with concrete floors have been completed and are equipped so as to be able to offer the best of motor and plane repairing and overhauling facilities. The shops are now offering twenty four-hour service and a night crew has been added to the staff of attendants.

A Spanish stucco administration building and air terminal depot similar to the one used by the Standard Airline at Los Angeles has been erected and a lawn is now being planted around the building and in the court facing the field.

An oil and fuel building of fireproof construction, as are all the other buildings on the field, has also been built in line with the hangar shop, and depot. A private well has been drilled on the field and a 10,000-gallon reservoir installed giving the new airline terminal field a water system equal in pressure to that of the El Paso city water system.

Both the Standard Airlines and the Continental Air Express are now using this field.

Plane Output Showing Gain

DETROIT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A falling off in the production of automobiles may be quite noticeable in the Detroit district, but the airplane industry is stepping up production, the result of immediate demands for the various models now being built in the Detroit plants.

Ford's airplane unit is on capacity production and more expansions are in progress for even greater output of the well-known trimotor types.

Production schedules of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation call for delivery of twelve planes per month at both the Ryan and Lockheed plants, according to a statement by President E. S. Evans. No further decline in output is anticipated throughout the winter months.

The All-American Aircraft Show will be staged in Detroit next April at the Detroit City Airport and already 85 per cent of the parking space has been reserved in the new hangars and exposition buildings.

DELAYS EXPERIENCED

Short delays will be experienced at Irvine on the San Diego coast road, due to the construction of an overhead crossing, states a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PROMPT, RELIABLE FORD SERVICE

Our mechanics have been specially trained to oil and grease the New Ford

Proper lubrication means so much to your car that it ought not to be carelessly done or delegated to inexperienced hands. You are sure the job is right when it is done here.

Our mechanics know which oil and grease are best at each season of the year and they have the special equipment necessary for a complete and thorough job.

Our prices are low and we'll have the work finished when you want it. You'll see a difference in car performance.

Ford

DEBUT MADE ON COAST BY 'AIRWHEELS'

Huge Rubber Doughnuts Mounted Directly on Hub of Plane

The first airplane "airwheels" have arrived in Los Angeles.

Resembling huge rubber doughnuts, airwheels are mounted directly on the hubs and they carry from five to twenty pounds of air. The name airwheel is misleading, however, since there is no wheel.

The first set was brought here by Larry Cooper on a trip from the Lakes ship specially designed for the Texas Company. The airwheels were manufactured at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and were sent on the Texas Company's plane to the Cleveland factory of the Goodyear Lakes Aircraft Company, where the pilot, attended the National Air Races at Cleveland and then returned for the new plane to be equipped with and flew it to the Pacific Coast.

Goodyear officials describe the plane airwheels as tough, heavy rubber pillows that make possible a take-off without hopping and landing on soft fields, sand, snow or mow. Landing with one or more airwheels deflated shows no appreciable loss of radial distance, it is claimed, and to drag a wing in a ground loop is almost impossible. It also is pointed out that the airwheels reduce head resistance and weigh less than the equipment they replace.

The Texas Company plane, which has been named the Texaco No. 5, is equipped with an American Wasp Mark 2 motor of 160 horsepower, the ship having a cruising speed of ninety-five miles an hour. It is a single seater and will be used in sponsoring aeronautics on the Pacific Coast. The pilot, Larry Cooper, is the Coast representative of the aviation division of the Texas Company. Clover Field will be the plane's home port.

In being the first to bring airwheels to the Pacific Coast, the initiative taken by the Texas Company in sponsoring aeronautics is recalled. Capt. Frank Hawks, whose record transcontinental nonstop flights demonstrated the value of motor cowling equipment on the Texaco No. 5 plane.

WATER SPEED KING TAKES TO FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Radio)—Gar Wood of Detroit, world king of speed on water, has turned to the air for new thrills. For ten years his reign as international speedboat champion has been undisputed. Only Betty Carstairs, British challenger, could do nothing against his Miss Americas in the Harmsworth International trophy races at Detroit last September.

Now Gar Wood has purchased a Fokker amphibian plane, the latter to enjoy the thrills of speed in the air. The speed-boat king does not entirely forsake the medium which brought him world renown in his new speed craft. His new acquisition plane, delivered to him at the Fokker factory at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., is equally at home on the water, on land and in the air.

BRIDGE NOW CLOSED

The bridge on San Dimas avenue just south of the Foothill Boulevard is closed and it is necessary to use a two-mile detour by way of the Foothill Boulevard, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Desert Replaces Ocean and Mountains in Hearts of Those Who Roam in Motor Cars

BROKE ROAD OPEN TODAY

... Ceremonies Will Mark Initiation

... Time Saved by Using New Route

$200,000 Underpass Built by Railroad

... STED A. BEALEY

... FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Ex-... California auto-... to the bay dis-... to this to save from ... the minutes running ... San Mateo and San ... narrow by using ... Highway. The ... will be opened to ... ceremonies to-... climaxed by the ... in Visitacion ... of the former sharp ... grades of the old ... and surfacing ... of various units ... will effect as ... minutes sav-... San Mateo to San ... during peak ... the in-... materials to stay ... and the old bottle-... highway. ... of a long stave of the ... traffic will re-... there.

... ENTERTAINED

... during off-traffic hours ... officials, at fifteen ...

... can be reached ... highway either ... or Burlingame and its ... system apparently is its ... the highway leading ... via the San Fran-... at Millbrae, the world's ... bridge.

... Highway, as its ... joins the west there ... by Iona San Mateo ... Burlingame, to motor-... Bridge, south ... and Watsonville Valley, ... to the downtown ... via San Jose and ... or East Third street. ... recalled. Capt. Frank Hawks ... his record transcontinental non-... flights demonstrated the value ... motor cowling equipment on the ... Texaco No. 5 plane.

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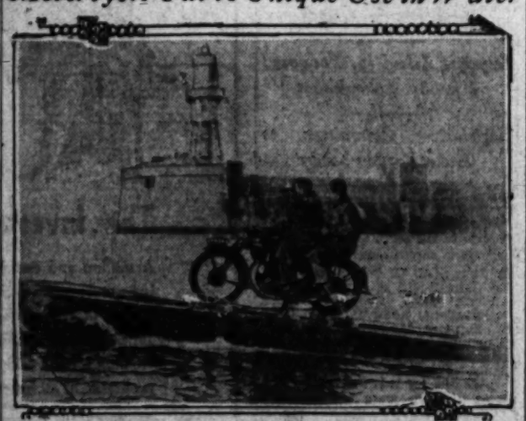
Motorcycle Put to Unique Use in Water



A unique round-trip journey was made recently by motorcycle from Birmingham, Eng., to Dover and across the English Channel to Calais. Following its road trip the machine was fitted with floats on which it successfully crossed the channel under its own power. The photograph shows H. S. Perry, the pilot, and his saddle passenger, Mr. Thacker.

FLOATING ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS IN SWIMMING

BY DOUG WOGGS

Dot and Jack have faithfully followed our swimming lessons from start to finish. At times the road was rough and Jack found himself confronted with the choice of sinking or swimming. It was not all clear sailing for Dot, either. This lesson will be devoted to floating.

It is so easy for the pupil to fall into habits which may almost defeat his purpose in taking up swimming. Habitual execution of the swimming strokes in an incorrect manner is injurious to the swimmer-to-be. If the elementary strokes are learned in a slip-shod manner, the pupil is apt to find difficulty with speed strokes.

The secret of any stroke the pupil learns is relaxation. The less effort it takes to move through the water, the more expert a swimmer the pupil becomes. The key to relaxation in swimming is in learning to float. Although we scanned this subject lightly in the first lesson, we can learn a new phase of it as advanced pupils.

First, in executing any swimming stroke, if we can relax our bodies as much as possible, and imagine we are merely floating on top of the water while propelling ourselves, half the battle is won. Thus, we have combined floating with swimming, and reduced the effort of swimming to a minimum.

Second: We should be able to float, and even to tread water before we can feel confident and secure enough to successfully save the life of a drowning person in the water. Or maybe we will get a cramp in the water. Two very good reasons, indeed, why a swimmer should be able to remain on the surface of the water for any length of time.

It is taken for granted by most people that not everyone can float. Women and girls are conceded an advantage over men in floating, because they often have more fatty substance, (which is buoyant,) than the men. Many thin people complain that they cannot float no matter how hard they try. But no matter what build, anyone can float with a slight movement of the hands or feet.

If you find your feet sinking to the bottom, a treading motion, under water, as if you were walking, brings them toward the surface. Do not mind a few stray drops of water while you are attempting to bring your feet to the surface, since the movement may put the head slightly under water for a fraction of a second. Be assured that when you keep your feet in motion, that unknown force, gravity, decrees that your head also, stay above the surface of the water.

Another way to bring the lower part of your body to the surface is by using the hands in a sculling motion. That is, you bend the wrists backward and then draw them forward and downward with force. This gradually brings the feet up on a level with the head. Still better: if you feel your feet sinking, arch your back and throw your arms out level with the shoulders. This is the quickest way to get results. Any of the three are acceptable, according to the individual.

In case of accident, most people who are not expert swimmers, become frightened and "fight" the water. Instead of calmly floating and thinking over what they should do, they begin to fight desperately and use up all their energy in trying to save themselves. Even the poorest swimmer can bring his lower limbs to the surface by throwing his arms to the level of his shoulders—preserving himself until help arrives.

MOTOR BOATING, OUT OF JOKE CLASS, GROWING

Experienced as it is in the activity known as motoring, there is one phase of it that relatively few know about, but which constitutes to those few one of the greatest of pleasures. The form of motoring in question is motor boating.

To the average man, according to authorities on the subject, mere mention of "motor boating" conjures up one of two visions. The first is that of a luxurious, lithe, low craft, tremendously powered that splits the water at terrific speed. The second is that of a row boat with a chug-chug engine attached to the stern propelling the craft through the water at a pace that would prove irritating to a debilitated snail. The average man laughs at the first because it is impossible for him to muster enough money to buy one; at the second because, to him, it is a good joke.

In the latter case, the laughter goes to prove that outboard motoring, in the past four years, has gone far beyond the average man's conception of it. Whereas it once was a six to eight-mile-an-hour proposition, it has jumped to forty or forty-five and there are few who doubt that it will be up to fifty.

Another thing that will happen, in the opinion of those on the inside of outboard progress, is that tens of thousands of persons who are right now in the laughing class will be among the most ardent addicts of the sport. While not paralleling the growth of the motor car in popularity, outboard motor boating is coming along at a markedly accelerated pace.

For the individual interested in the progress of outboard motor boating—the least expensive kind—it is worthy of note that boats with really creditable performance and comfort may be purchased at a price comparable to that of the lowest-priced automobile. Boats of this kind, capable of speeds as high as thirty miles an hour, cost in the neighborhood of $500, while those of comparable performance, but with the engine inboard, come from five to six times as high.

Like motor car models, there are various types of boats, those for one, two or five passengers.

In the older days outboard motor boating was somewhat deficient in comfort, which made it definitely not a family proposition. It was a matter of getting wet, sunburned, sitting or standing in an uncomfortable posture and generally doing the thing that never more than one member of the family was willing to do.

All this is changed today. The family type of boat is among the most popular. As a matter of fact, this type of boat naturally stands fairly high for the need is for a craft that will stand a good sea rather than speed.

In appearance these new boats, in which virtually all manufacturers are specializing, are akin to the inboard in their trim design. A big change has come about in the general design of the outboard craft and it is due in large part to the fact that some of the best naval architects, in the past busy with larger boats, have given their attention to the new field.

In this connection it is worthy of note that whereas it once was assumed that these boats could get better performance only from larger engines, better design of the hull held marked possibilities in this direction. Craft that slide or plane along the water have been the fortunate result, and one of the big factors in increasing the popularity of the sport.

Generally speaking, those within the new motoring realm feel that "bringing engineering into the business" is going to mean quite as much as it did in the automobile field. The popularity of the sport seems to bear them out.

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GLIDER WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED SOON

National glider week, a country-wide campaign to increase glider flying, will begin on November 16, which is the first anniversary of the establishment of the National Glider Association. Gliding, which is the art of flying a motorless airplane, is a German development brought about by the restrictions placed upon German aviation by the Treaty of Versailles. Because they were so severely handicapped in the development of airplanes the ambitious Teutons turned their attention to the study of aerodynamics by means of powerless planes. Since the war they have developed gliders and skilled pilots who are capable of flying the powerless planes for many hours and they hold the present record of fourteen hours and ten minutes.

YOUNG SWING TO FLY

Everett H. Swing, son of the Southern California Congressman and a prominent young attorney of San Bernardino, is numbered among first students of the Curtiss Flying Service school at Mines Field, the Los Angeles municipal airport.

FISH REPORT GIVEN

Trout fishermen for whom the season seems all too short (the trout season closes the end of this month,) are to be afforded opportunity to maintain and even improve their angling skill during the winter and early spring months, through the action of the Izaak Walton League in throwing open the Izaak Walton Park, Tujunga, to followers of the sport. Word to this effect was announced yesterday by Bertram D. Lackey.

At the Izaak Walton Park and novice may learn the cunning and the thrill of fly and bait casting, while the expert will have every opportunity to improve his skill. Lackey, also Oscar Lane, both old-timers at the rod-and-reel sport, have offered to coach anyone ambitious to learn the art of casting.

Interested lovers of the great outdoors are invited by Jimmie Mackie, room 289, City Hall, secretary of the league, to drive out and learn of the attractions afforded by the park. Everything is free.

HOOVER MEMBER

The Izaak Walton League, now a national organization, numbers President Herbert Hoover and thousands of other men nationally prominent among its members. It is supported by a nominal yearly fee, being a nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation and restoration of the country's natural resources.

The park at Tujunga is equipped with rifle and revolver ranges and clay pigeon traps in addition to the equipment for learning the angler's art. To get there, one should go by way of San Fernando Road to Verdugo Canyon Road, thence north to Honolulu avenue and thence west to the park.

FLY FISHING GOOD

Although the trout season is about over, there is still some fairly good fishing to be had if the anglers want to travel a little and work for their fish. Word from the high Sierras tell of excellent fly fishing and the larger fish being taken.

From Kernville a report comes telling of excellent trout fishing to be had in the Kern and the neighboring streams, all of which are low and clear, ideal for fly fishing.

FRESH-WATER BASS

The best report in many weeks on fresh-water bass fishing came in early last week from Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county. The report declared weather ideal and fishing excellent, the fish feeding near the surface. Prospects for even better fishing were good. Unlike the trout season, the bass season will remain open all of November.

At Santa Monica it is indicated that a new run of halibut has started off the Bay City with quite a number of the "flat fish" being caught. Rock and calico bass are still being caught, also rock cod.

SURF FISH FAIR

Surf fishing has been fair to good along the Santa Monica strand, being best at flood tides with mussels as bait. Jack smelts are being caught from the pier, also some mackerel and a few bonita.

At Hermosa, fairly good winter ocean fishing has been had the last week. Jack smelts are being caught from the pier, mackerel and bonita. Bass, cod and an occasional barracuda are being caught from the boats. Surf fishing has been fair to good.

Cannibalism Develops in Large Trout

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Recovery of 105 tiny trout fry, perfectly well and hearty after an apparently brief sojourn in the interior of a large rainbow trout with cannibalistic tastes, is vouched for by Homer F. Pitman, orange grower of this district, fishing devotee, and president of the Porterville Fish and Game Protective Association.

The story, told at a recent service club luncheon, goes something like this:

Mr. Pitman and a party of friends were fishing in the Kaweah River recently, when a large rainbow trout was hooked. As all good fishermen do, he said, he struck the head of his catch on a rock to hasten its demise, when to his amazement a small, live fish emerged. Repeated taps on the miscreant's head produced a total of 105 live fish fry.

According to Mr. Pitman, cannibalism may account for a large percentage of loss in high mountain plantings of fry from rearing ponds.

Work to Start at Once on Valley Highway

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Construction work to begin at once on the proposed highway from San Fernando through Pacoima, Sand and Soledad canyons into Antelope Valley was strongly indicated at the regular monthly meeting this week of the Major Development Association, composed of leading civic workers of San Fernando Valley.

J. E. Rockhold, County Surveyor, was present at the meeting and reported that preliminary surveys had been made along the route.

According to present plans the highway, which is planned to be one of the most beautiful in this part of Southern California, will leave San Fernando as a continuation of Maclay avenue, which is now being improved between San Fernando and the Los Angeles city limits, and go through Pacoima Canyon along the south side of Pacoima Dam. The road thence will be routed over the heavily wooded floors of Sand and Soledad canyons to a junction with the Mint Canyon Highway. At present the county maintains a prison camp in the upper parts of Little Tujunga Canyon, and it was stated that probably much of the work on the road may be done by prison workers. Leading residents of Antelope Valley attended the meeting here. They stated that the highway, when completed, will shorten the travel distance by ten miles between San Fernando and Antelope Valley, and that the new route will give to motorists another attractive scenic thoroughfare.

AMONG THE ACCESSORIES

Among the accessories, there are many which appeal to large groups of motorists. One is the specially treated cloth that is used for cleaning the windshield.

COVER NO ORNAMENT

The tire cover is not simply an ornament. It protects the spare from the rays of the sun. That is utility pretty close to its best.

Latin-American Air Transport Gains Steadily

Indication that business interests in this country and in Mexico and Guatemala are quick to recognize the trade advantages of air transportation is seen in the statement by Thomas E. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Latin-American Airways, that the volume of mail, passenger and express business on the company's line linking Los Angeles with Mexico City and Guatemala City has shown a steady increase since establishment of the tri-weekly service July 29, last.

Inaugurating its Latin-American air service with a fleet of eight cabin planes, Pickwick has been compelled by growing business to increase the fleet to eleven ships within two months after starting operations on this pioneering venture, Morgan said.

Whittelsey Planes Now Being Sold

First production models of the American-built Avro-Avian, known in this country as the Whittelsey Avian, have been placed upon the market by the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, Ct.

Although the general design of the British plane was followed in great detail, a few changes have been made by the American manufacturer to offer even greater advantages than those afforded owners of the original Avro-Avian.

Supplies now in the Whittelsey factory will enable construction of 100 planes to be completed early in 1930 and to be followed by a mass production which has been made possible through partial elimination of manual labor upon each unit.

Performance figures of the plane follow:

Minimum speed at sea level, 102 miles per hour.
Maximum speed at 5000 feet, 98 miles per hour.
Cruising speed at 1000 feet, 87 miles per hour.
Landing speed, 40 miles per hour.
Length of run to take off, 70 yards.
Length of run after landing, 90-100 yards.
Height reached at 500 yards from standstill, 150 feet.
Rate of climb at ground level, 750 feet per minute.
Time of climb to 5000 feet, 8 minutes.
Time to climb to 10,000 feet, 21 minutes.
Absolute ceiling, 18,000 feet.
Range, 3 hours, 450 miles.

THOSE CRACKING NOISES

Loose lugs are accountable for the cracking noises heard when turning corners.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

In what counties are mountain lions most abundant? This is a question frequently discussed and difficult for specific answer.

In the first place a mountain lion does not stay in any one restricted locality, but commonly moves in a sort of circuit during the course of which it may pass at or near certain places at infrequent intervals. Lion hunters have found that the lion may change its "beat" frequently and without notice, probably due to seasonal variations, movements of game, or other causes, and sometimes for no other apparent reason than the whim of the beast. Thus, a single lion may be in two or more counties within a short period.

The Fish and Game Commission has paid bounty on mountain lions since 1907. According to their reports, a total of 5170 claims for bounty were paid up to the end of 1927, including claims for lions killed in certain counties as follows: Humboldt 675, Shasta 387, Trinity 370, Mendocino 357, Siskiyou 299, Kern 262, Monterey 259, Tehama 239, Tulare 242, Lake 229.

More than one-half of all of the lions were killed during the twenty-year period mentioned in the nine counties situated in northern and northwestern parts of the State, viz., Siskiyou, Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Colusa and Lake, from which a total of 2363 lions are reported.

Only 290 lions were killed in the following counties in the upper Sierras: Plumas, Butte, Sierra, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, Eldorado, Amador and Calaveras. Further south the kill increased to a total of 866 for the counties of Tuolumne, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

On the coast 726 lions were killed in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

In the south 375 claims were paid for lions killed in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Figuring the year 1928 the kill of lions increased considerably over the average for previous years. It is too soon to tell whether this indicates an increase in the total number of lions or whether inroads are actually being made into the breeding stock so as to result in gradual decrease of these predators.

A study of the distribution of deer shows that, generally speaking, lions are most abundant in the counties where deer are most plentiful—which is very significant.

Control of mountain lions is probably the most valuable conservation measure that can be taken from the standpoint of deer protection. During the 1928 season hunters reported the killing of about 21,500 deer. A very conservative estimate shows that the annual toll of deer taken by lions is at least 50 per cent greater than the combined kill of all of the hunters in the State.

Russell Opens Branch Here

F. A. Gerrard, Pacific Coast manager for the Russell Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, announces another factory branch, located at 1223 South Olive street.

Kenneth L. Shaw of San Francisco has been promoted to Los Angeles manager.

HARD PULL HURTS

Those motorists who buy crankcase oil in bulk and do their own oil changing are susceptible to blundering in connection with removal of the drain plug. Oil makes a good seal under certain conditions and sometimes the plug is hard to remove. In such a case, it is wise to remember that getting rough with the plug is likely to result in stripping the threads and starting an oil leak.

RUBBER NO MORE

There are many cars still in service which have two-piece windshields, the two pieces separated by a rubber strip. Many times the strip has outlived its real usefulness. Exposed to the sun and elements for many months, it hardens and cracks. It permits the entrance of a lot of water during a heavy rain. Sometimes it is a source of noise caused by the glass rubbing upon it.

HUNTERS TRAVEL BY AIR

Rifle Party Uses Plane to Reach Deer Haunts; Duck Flights Show Gain

A good deal has been written and a lot of words have been uttered locally about hunting with the use of airplanes, as a conveyance, but last week possibly marked the first time that a real hunting party left on a real hunting trip, using a plane for transportation.

The party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burnham, M. A. Ives, Albert E. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carty, left several days ago from the Grand Central Airport at Glendale, aboard a Curtis trimotored plane for Fredonia, Ariz., where they disembarked and ventured into the wilds of Kaibab National Forest on a deer and mountain-lion hunt.

On the 1st inst., the Kaibab was thrown open to deer hunting under government supervision. For a small fee hunters are allowed to hunt and kill one buck and one doe. There is no closed season on mountain lions, these tawny colored, lithe-limbed beasts being predatory animals.

The airplane-hunting party was the first of a number for which such trips are being arranged by C. F. "Buzz" Stoney of the Dyas Company. His second party of air-minded hunters is scheduled to leave soon. The first party is due to return tomorrow.

Aside from the deer hunting in the Kaibab, which is open for several more weeks, there has been considerable hunting in Southern California the last week, enough to satisfy the most exacting shooter. The duck season, which slumped somewhat after the first week, has again picked up and hunting is reported better than ever.

Fred Raymer at Salton Sea sends in a report declaring that new birds have come into Imperial Valley and settled and that hunting is good. The clubs in the San Joaquin Valley district likewise reported some excellent shooting the last week, with new flights of Red Heads, Blue Bills and sprig. Some clubs declared hunting was again as good as on the opening day, considered by the old-time gunners as the best opening of the duck season in ten years.

The deer season in California was brought to a close last Tuesday. According to Pete Peterson at Dyas and Elmer Latz at Tufts-Lyon, the hunters in general are of the opinion that the season was the best in about six years. Nearly every shooter who hunted deer at least saw one or more, while hundreds of bucks were killed, as the records at the Fish and Game Commission indicate.

Those hunters who prefer the rifle to shot gun and do not care to travel as far as the Kaibab for hunting are advised by Peterson that the bear season is open and that plenty of bear will be encountered in the high Sierras county reached out of Kernville. That part of the country is good hunting ground for mountain lions.

For the game bird seasons, dove hunting is on its last legs. It closes the last of the month. Some fairly good shooting is still to be had in Imperial and Coachella valleys.

The last of the hunting seasons to open is still more than a month in the future, the quail season. Scouts report that the game is more plentiful than ever before and that by the time the season does open December 10 limit bags on the opening day should be common.

ROAD PATROL FINDS MUCH BROKEN GLASS

Broken glass was picked up off streets and highways at 894 different places during the month of August by the drivers of the highway patrol service of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This patrol covers some 2800 miles of Southland highways daily in rendering mechanical and other aid to motorists in distress.

Bridle Trails to be Built Among Hills

CHATSWORTH, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—In order to acquaint the public with the beauties of the rugged section of the western end of San Fernando Valley, horseback riding enthusiasts and property owners in the area have joined in a move to establish a number of bridle trails through the wooded parts of the Chatsworth Hills.

Wynn Mace, in charge of stables at Lakeside Park already has established a permanent trail through Mineral Springs Park, across Dry Lake, into Paradise Valley, a little-frequented and hitherto almost inaccessible part of the Santa Susanna Mountains. The ride consumes nearly four hours and will do much to reveal to the outdoor-loving public that the rocky mountain glens and canyons back of Owensmouth and Chatsworth possess as much pristine and rugged beauty as many famed vacation spots that are hundreds of miles away from the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Many of those who enjoy horseback riding in the west end of the valley believe that the proper development of bridle trails will do much to establish the foothills and canyons as among the most attractive playgrounds in Southern California.

The usual city horseback rider is content as a rule to do his riding along major highways or on less travelled roads adjacent. Riders in the Lakeside Park and Chatsworth hills sections find an added joy in pursuing routes that take them into actual out-of-the-way places and into real, wild, outdoor atmosphere. Many of these groups form themselves into picnic parties, carrying their picnic lunches and dinners tied behind the saddles of their mounts.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Bend-Ontario road in Oregon is under construction for twelve miles and it is necessary to use the detour by way of the old Bend-Burns road, which is in fair condition, states a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Dawn of New Era in Flying Seen for Engine

Four Principal Troubles of Aviation May End

Exhaustive Experiments in Plane Prove Success

A new motor which is expected to revolutionize aviation will be announced within ninety days by Miller-Schofield of America, according to G. L. Schofield.

The new aviation engine will solve most of the present problems which aviators face and will eliminate the four principal troubles which now confront aviators, Schofield declared yesterday. Noise, vibration, expensive operation and slow running engines, it is said, will be done away with by the Los Angeles product.

Predicting that the engine will inaugurate the dawn of a new era in aviation, Schofield said that it will be enclosed in a hood similar to that of an automobile and will be protected in every way from the elements. Under the present system aviation engines are hoodless and exposed to rain, snow, hail and fogs.

Following the merger of Harry A. Miller, Inc., internationally known manufacturers of racing cars, marine and aviation engines and Schofield, Inc., of America, a mechanical engineering institution, national in its scope, plans are under way for a 500 per cent increase in the production of the factory at 2652 Long Beach avenue. When incorporation is completed the merged concerns will be known as Miller-Schofield, Inc., of America.

Exhaustive motor experiments with the Schofield Albatross, which has the greatest wing spread of any American-built monoplane, are now being made. With capacity production established the Los Angeles institution will enter the ranks of the world's great aviation, automobile the marine motor manufacturing plants.

AVIATION CLASSES HELD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Night classes in aviation are being conducted at the Porterville union high school each Tuesday and Thursday evening this fall, under the direction of J. M. Gibson and C. L. Eggleston. More than $10,000 in equipment has been lent to the local school by the United States Army and Navy, with other loans promised for the near future.

DETOURS PROVIDED

Brea Canyon between Fullerton and Pomona is under construction for a distance of three and one-half miles. However, good detours are provided, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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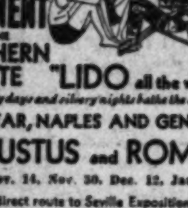
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CHESS
BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

October 20, 1929.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 125
By A. W. Daniel, England
(British Chess Magazine)

A mirror mate is one in which every square adjoining the black king is unoccupied. This contains nine mirrors, believed to be the record number.

White mates in two. (Wh.-14: Bl.-10) R2N1; B7; pk1N1p1; 6pb; P4P1p; 1P2kP1; 1b2pP2; 3nQR1B.

Solution No. 124: R-B2. A few give 1. N-KB2, which is defeated by B-B4.

Solvers list: J. O. Dodge, Raymond Zens, Edgar H. Jacot; C. H. Holdredge, Lee H. Kerfoot, Charles F. King, Louis Sheppard, Elmer L. Ferguson, Raymond Carlisle, Ben Seilmaller, Walter Morris, Dr. Walter E. Leonard, Arthur L. MacKaye, Charles Broughton, W. B. Tuder, George W. Sullinger, Walter L. Koethen, D. Mellinkoff, Elizabeth Hillman.

After the recess which followed the first eight games of the world's title match at Wiesbaden, Germany, Champion Alekhine and Challenger Boguljubow played three games at Heidelberg, the results of which were omitted from last Sunday's column. Here they are. The ninth game a draw. Alekhine won the tenth with the blacks. The eleventh was a long and lively draw. Which left the score 5-2 and 4 draws in favor of Alekhine. The next six games were scheduled to be played at Berlin, then they play in Holland.

Here's the tenth game. The Cambridge Springs defense.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 138
Queen's Gambit Declined

	White Boguljubow	Black Alekhine		White	Black
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	26	R-B4	RxR
2	P-QB4	P-QB3	27	QxR	Q-N7
3	N-KB3	N-KB3	28	P-QR4	RxRch
4	N-B3	P-K3	29	RxR	[illegible]
5	B-N5	QN-Q2	30	Q-B2	P-B3
6	P-K3	Q-R4	31	N-K2	P-B3
7	N-Q2	B-N5	32	P-N3	P-B6
8	Q-B2	PxP	33	R-N	Q-R4
9	BxN	NxB	34	K-N2	R-Q(a)
10	NxP	Q-B2	35	Q-K4	R-Q7
11	B-K2	Cas.	36	Q-QB4	R-B7
12	Cas(K)	B-Q	37	N-Q	Q-N3
13	QR-Q	N-Q4	38	N-Q4	Q-Q
14	N-K4	B-K2	39	N-Q3(b)	RxN
15	P-QR3	P-QN3	40	RxB(a)	Q-B3
16	B-Q3	B-N2	41	R-B4	Q-K4
17	R-B	QR-B	42	P-K4(a)	R-Q7
18	P-QN4	P-KB3	43	Q-B8ch	K-R2
19	Q-N1	N-B1	44	RxP	QxKPch
20	KR-Q(a)	N-N3	45	K-R3	R-Q4
21	N-N3	P-QB4	46	R-B4	R-R4ch
22	QPxP	PxP	47	K-N4(b)	Q-K7ch
23	P-N5	R-Q4	48	P-B3	R-N4ch
24	Q-B2	R-K4	49	K-R3	Q-B8ch
25	RxN	QxN	50	Res.(b)	

(a) Alekhine says 20. P-KB4 better. 34. R-B1 better. 40. QxB might draw. 42. R-Q4 might draw.

(b) Manuel Sobral, high school champion of Los Angeles, points out a tempting but unsound line: 39. NxP, QxR; 40. Q-B8ch draws if Black answers K-R2 on account of 41. N-B8ch followed by N-Q7ch, a perpetual; but Black's 40. B-Q should win as 41. NxB is answered by Q-Q8ch followed by K-R2. If 47. R-R4, RxRch and mate next move. 50. K-R4, R-R4ch! and mate in two.

The twelfth game of the big match was won by Alekhine with the blacks. Then Boguljubow won the thirteenth in thirty-five moves with the blacks.

While Alekhine credited the unusually high percentage of wins in the first eight games to both players adopting risky variations with the blacks, the question is, why should either adopt risky lines. Both contestants are Russians by birth, and having spent some time together in the same prison during the World War, they are supposed to be very close friends. The long Capablanca-Alekhine bout at Buenos Aires in 1927 caused the backers then to complain about the added expense of the many extra games necessary when thirty had been played without either having six wins. Is it possible the present affair was made wild by prearrangement so that their backers, also the spectators and chess public, would be satisfied. Let's bet that Alekhine won't play these same risky black lines if he meets Capablanca again.

Capablanca won the masters tourney at Barcelona, Spain, 13½-½, his only draw being in the tenth round with Tartakower, who finished second. Full scores next Sunday.

Herewith part of a paragraph from George Northrop's column in the Newark Evening News: "One of our big masters recently exhibiting on the Pacific Coast says that Cliff Sherwood is the yeast in the chess dough of California." Mighty little dough in chess, out here, but such compliments help to sustain life a while longer in this poor, patient chess editor.

Several second-round games were played last week in the local club's 1930 major tourney of twelve entries, Whipple being an added starter. The week's results: Patterson 1, Grabill 0; Lamb 0, Scholtz 1; Whipple ½, Sobral ½; Bierwirth 1, Sawyer 0; Gibbs 1, Borochow 0.

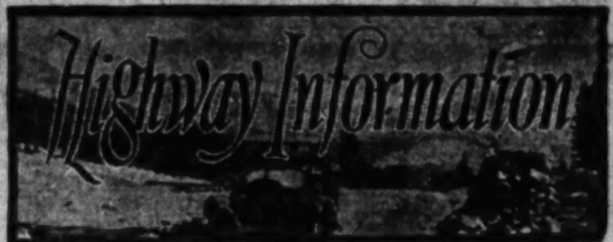
WHY WOMEN DON'T LIKE CHESS

Women like to be man's main attraction. They disfavor anything that offers serious competition. Their ancient sex charm is exploited, exaggerated, abused, to place the ball 'n chain on mere man so they may deadhead their way through life at his expense. The modern trend of women entering commercial life is mostly a bluff, trying to scare poor man into working still harder if he would be noticed by "charming femininity." Chess offers man such an entertaining, absorbing and mentally stimulating pastime that he can follow the royal game contentedly without any of the bromidal influences of association with the scheming sex. (Sure, the chess editor is a bachelor.)

Problem composers wishing to participate in a two-move direct mate composing tourney, which closes November 30, should write the Chess Editor, West Sussex Gazette, Arundel, Eng.

While Capablanca argues that the game of chess needs changing, most married men vote to reduce the powers of the queen.

Miss La Vieve Hines of the Pasadena Chess Club is trying to organize a team of women. If they're all like Miss Hines the writer would gladly furnish a team of men to play them and enjoying losing every game.



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 14th inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with hte Automobile Club of Southern California.

Trip from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon and return:

A round-trip journey to Grand Canyon National Park, exceptionally appealing at this time due to the cooler weather, is very attractive to motorists, since good road is available most of the distance on the trip to the canyon, thence into a portion of the Indian country at Cameron, then south and west by way of Flagstaff, Ash Fork, Phoenix and Yuma.

From Los Angeles pavement is now continuous over the National Old Trails road by way of Victorville, Barstow, Ludlow and Needles to the Colorado River, except for eight miles of good gravel entering Ludlow. Occasional oiling operations are also encountered, which, of course, necessitate careful driving.

Entering Arizona, a somewhat chucky and slow graveled road is traversed to Oatman, with fair to excellent well-graded gravel highway from that point on over the easily negotiated Goldroad Grade, thence via Kingman and Ash Fork to Williams. Turning north from Williams a good, graded, dirt road maintained and passable during all weather conditions is followed for thirty miles, from where newly completed, excellent graveled highway begins and is continuous to within six miles of the canyon, with pavement on to the rim. Good roads are had to the various points of vantage along the canyon rim, while good accommodations may be had at El Tovar or Bright Angel. Well-appointed camp grounds as well as more isolated ones are to be found.

Leaving the canyon, one follows eastward on the Desert View road, which is paved for ten miles and graveled the remaining distance, to the View, which affords an excellent panorama of the Painted Desert, the Colorado and the convergence of the Big and Little Colorado rivers.

The Nava-Hopi may be taken from Desert View over to the Little Colorado River trading post at Cameron. This road, while narrow in spots, is one of the most scenic of all roads in the Indian country, as it leads along the gorge of the Little Colorado and hundreds of spectacular views of that section as well as the Painted Desert are constantly at hand. Excellent accommodations may be had at Cameron.

South from that point a good graveled road leads through sections of the Painted Desert, then into the Coconino Forest to the intersection of the main Santa Fe Trail, about six miles east of Flagstaff, where pavement is encountered and followed into that beautiful Arizona town. Many attractive side trips may be made out of Flagstaff, such as to the Ice Caves, San Francisco Peaks, Mormon Lake, Oak Creek, Walnut Canyon and National Monument.

West from Flagstaff excellent gravel is followed through Williams and back to Ash Fork, where one will turn south on good gravel to Prescott and Wickenburg to within eighteen miles of Phoenix, with pavement to the latter town and west to the Gillespie Dam. Fair gravel is then found through Wellton to within twenty-five miles of Yuma, with pavement from there by way of Yuma to El Centro. Good roads are then available to Los Angeles either by way of the Imperial Valley road or through San Diego.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

Construction work in the city of Santa Clara, located on the Pacific highway, has been completed and the detour has been eliminated, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

San Marcos Pass is reported to be under construction and not advisable for pleasure travel, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour between Allantown and Sanders, Ariz., on the National Old Trails has been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO TAXATION CHANGE URGED

Present Assessment System Bad, Pierce Asserts

Support Asked for Proposed Murphy Amendment

Legislative Committee to Make Survey Study

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Need for an immediate change in the method of taxing automobiles was stressed here today by Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the State Board of Equalization.

Pierce said: "The outstanding constitutional amendment indorsed by the last Legislature is Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 18, introduced by Senator Murphy of San Francisco.

"Adoption of this amendment will bring about a more uniform payment of taxes on motor vehicles. It will serve to reduce the burden of those citizens who have been paying automobile taxes in the past through preventing the evasion which has been practiced by others.

"With the tremendous income from gasoline taxes paid by motorists, there is no occasion for high personal property taxes on automobiles. There is need, however, for equalization of such taxes as are paid on motor vehicles. This can be accomplished by the proposed change in the constitution.

"By centralizing collection of taxes on motor vehicles when they are registered, and distributing the proceeds to the counties and cities, many automobiles now escaping taxation will be reached, and the burden on the others can be reduced. Such a system can be worked out under the Murphy amendment, which should be supported vigorously by the assessors in order that the combined efforts of their legislative committee and the Board of Equalization to secure its passage by the Legislature may not have been in vain."

Pierce also urged the county assessors to co-operate with the recently appointed legislative committee of four Senators and four Assemblymen who are to investigate tax problems. He observed that "taxes are essentially practical, and because they are, the committee will require the help of those directly concerned with their administration.

"A tax system should never be 'doctored,'" he declared. "The adjustment of tax burdens should be undertaken deliberately and with the co-operation of those who really know the practical workings of revenue laws. I am sure that we may rely upon the sound good judgment of the legislative committee in this regard, so that our principal concern should be to see that all of the facts are available to the members of the committee. In this way, we can be of real service to them."

Graph Reveals Reid's Record at Air Races

Official calibration of the barograph which was unharmed in the fatal crash of the single-motored Emsco Whirlwind during the National Air Races at Cleveland a month ago, has revealed that Thomas G. (Jack) Reid, pilot of the plane, established a new solo endurance record that has not yet been exceeded. George K. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards, who calibrated the instrument, made his findings known in a communication to Charles F. Rocheville, vice-president and general manager of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation.

Although Reid's record will not be recognized officially by the National Aeronautic Association because the plane crashed about three miles from the Cleveland Municipal Airport when, it is believed, the pilot dozed at the controls, the barograph recorded that the plane had remained in the air thirty-eight hours and forty minutes, or one hour, forty-three minutes and twenty-four seconds longer than the previous record which was held by Lieut. Herbert Fahy, also of Los Angeles.

Also Reid's time was thirty-nine minutes and twelve seconds better than the new record which was established recently at the Long Beach Municipal Airport by Verne Speich, Santa Ana flyer.

The barograph is an instrument so delicate that it will register the slightest shock of landing and assures officials that record planes have remained constantly in the air. It also is an accurate time-check on the flight.

CROSSING ALMOST READY

The overhead crossing of the Pacific Electric Railroad's Venice Short Line at La Cienega and Venice boulevards is rapidly nearing completion, and when open will give another direct route between West Hollywood and Culver City, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Construction is in progress for approximately one-fourth of a mile on Sepulveda Boulevard between the Los Angeles River and Ventura Boulevard and careful driving is necessary, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GRADING TO START

Grading and paving operations will soon be started on the State highway between Hayward and Niles, Cal., advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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GOLDEN BEARS OUTPLAY FOES

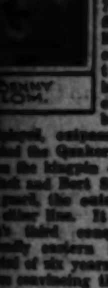
...Scores Touchdown in First Quarter

...to Norton Results in Second Tally

...'s Blocked Punt Leads to Penn's Scoring

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Far West ... of another eastern football scalp today when the Golden Bears of California crowned their 3000-mile cross-country trip with a smashing 12-to-7 victory over Pennsylvania.


BENNY LOM.

A crowd of 70,000, nearly filling Franklin Field to its capacity, sat through a balmy afternoon as the brawny Bears ... outpassed and outplayed the Quakers with Benny ... the kingpin of a versatile ... and Bert Schwartz, ... the outstanding ... line. It was California's third conquest of its ... eastern rival over a ... of six years and actually ... convincing than the margin of a single touchdown indicated.

... neither team yet at its ... it was a give-and-take battle ... frequently marred by penalties. The Californians won because ... had much superior line play, ... more effective scoring punch, ... with a shifty set of backs, always dangerous, but held in ... by the superior Bear defense ... holding a brief lead in the first ... gained by the margin of a ... kicked after touchdown. ... the scoring was confined to ... first half and the crowd had

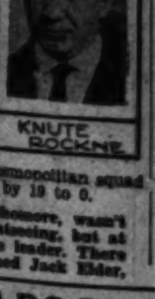
(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

IRISH WALLO...

...aldi Stars With 40 and 7... Notre Dame Humble...

BY IRVING ...

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) ... Oaks, Mich., probably will be ... such thing. ... wandered around Soldier ... today like one who came to ... the sights. He saw them.


KNUTE ROCKNE

... and his cosmopolitan squad ... out in front by 19 to 0. ... a sophomore, wasn't ... in his sightseeing, but at ... he was the leader. There ... a back named Jack Elder,

COUGARS RAL... OVER WASH...

... FIELD, PULLMAN ... Oct. 19. (AP)—Knocking the ... of Washington Indian ... "Galloping West," the Washington ... College Cougars captured the ... football championship today, ... they conquered the Washington ... 20 to 13, in the greatest grid battle ever fought ... Field.

... was the first victory a ... team had gained over a ... eleven on the Pullman ... in twelve years. The last ... State win was in 1917, ... the Cougar defeated the ... and Gold eleven, 14 to 0. ... Schwartz, a giant fullback, ... havoc with the Washington ... today. Single-handed ... victory to the Cougars ... the Huskies had rolled up two ... in quick time in the ... period. ... a guard last year, was

CRAVATH'S T...

DENVER, Oct. 19. (AP)—In one of ... hard-fought games the ... Mountain Conference ever ... the Colorado College Ben... nosed out the Denver

OCTOBER 20, 1929.—[PART
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California Defeats Pennsylvania, 12 to 7

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

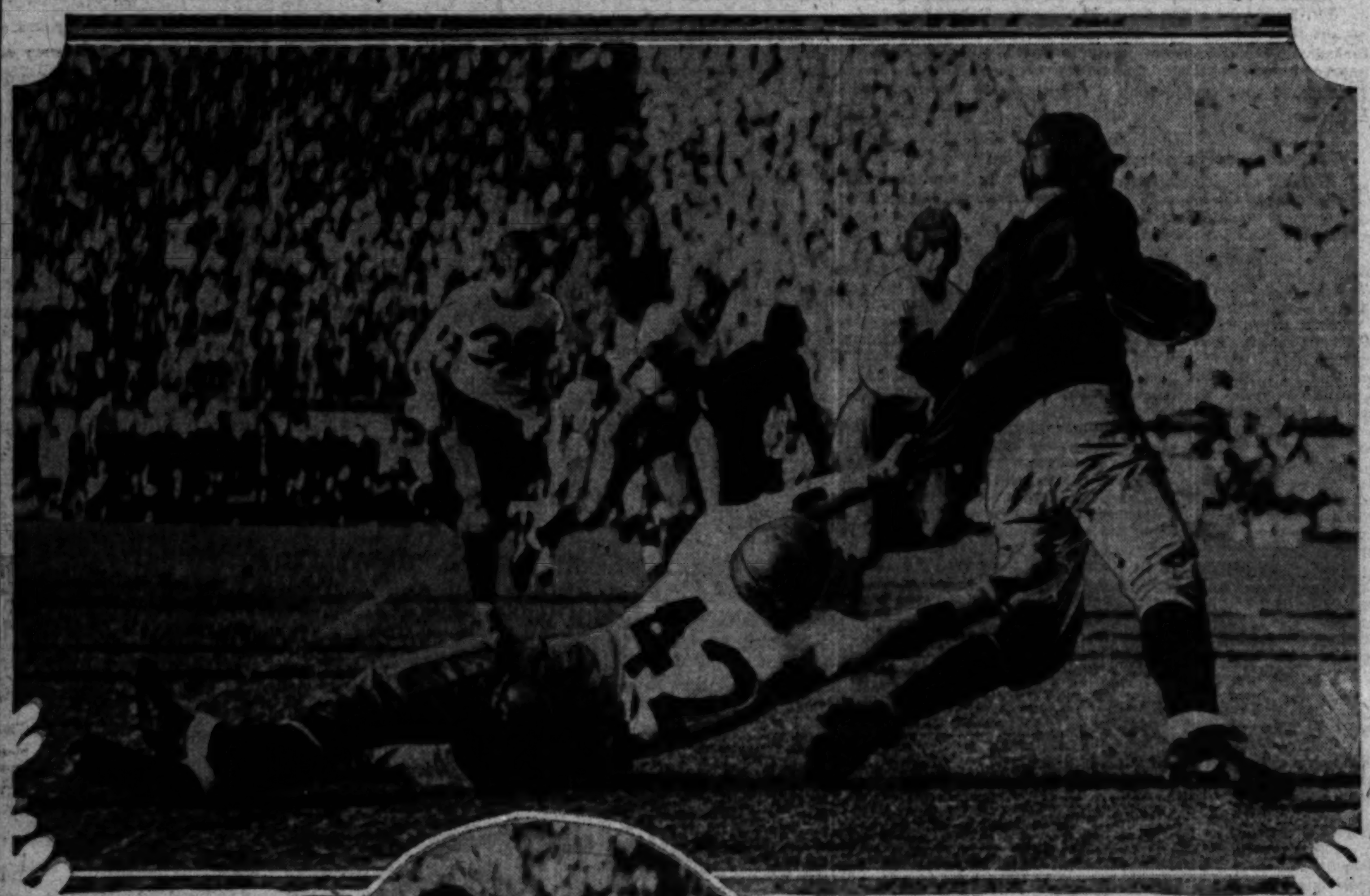
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929. C

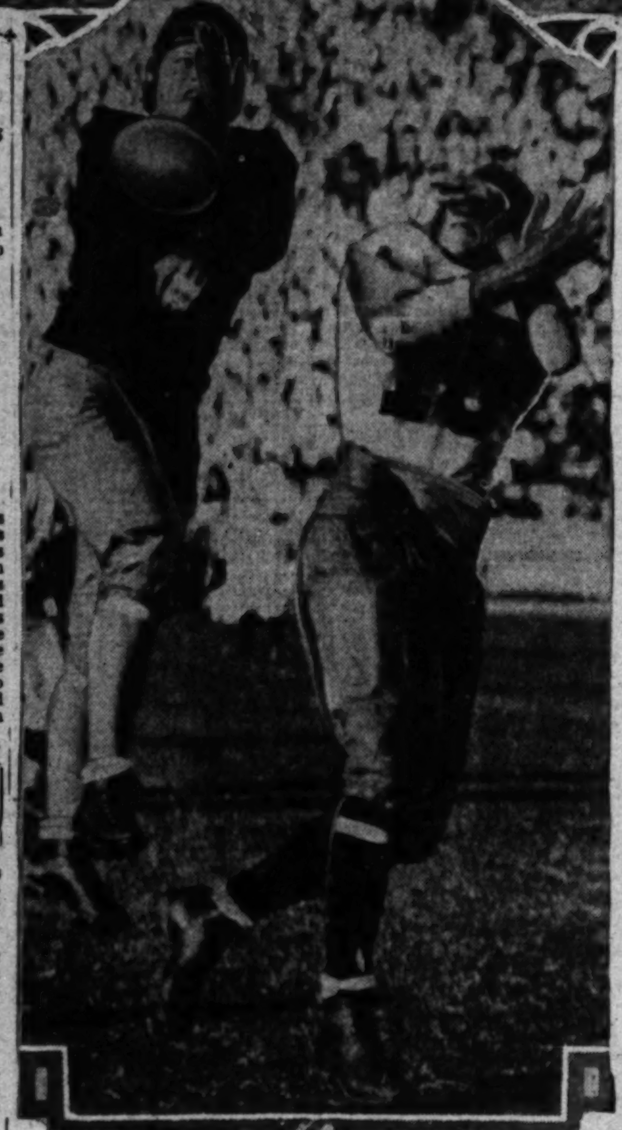
TROJANS BURY OCCIDENTAL UNDER 64-TO-0 SCORE

Stanford Crushes Oregon State Eleven, 40 to 7

A COUPLE OF CLUTCHES IN THE TROJAN-OCCIDENTAL GAME

The top photo shows Johnston of Occidental clutching at the rear of Gaius Shaver's panties and jersey as the Trojan ball packer was tearing for the goal line in the second period. Johnston got his man and the jersey as well, and thereafter Shaver appeared in a numberless new sweater. The lower photo depicts the Messrs. Duffield and Smith, Occidental end, clutching for a forward pass. The pass—a long one—was fired to Smith, but Duffield got a bat at it before Smith could catch the ball.
[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]





GOLDEN BEARS OUTPLAY FOES

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BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

...FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Far West ...ed of another eastern football scalp today when the Golden Bears of California crowned their 3000-mile cross - country trip with a smashing 12-to-7 victory over Pennsylvania.

A crowd of 70,000, nearly filling Franklin Field to its capacity, sat through a balmy afternoon as the brawny Bears ...ed, outpassed and outplayed the Quakers with Benny ... the fingers of a versatile ... and Bert Schwartz, ... the outstanding ... line. It was California's ... conquest of its ... eastern rival over a ... of six years and actually ... convincing than the margin of a single touchdown indicates.

... suffer team yet at its ... in a give-and-take battle ... marred by penalties. ... Californians won because ... much superior line play, ... effective scoring punch ... with a shifty set of backs, ... dangerous, but held in ... by the superior Bear defense ... a brief lead in the first ... gained by the margin of a ... after touchdown.

... scoring was confined to ... half and the crowd had

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

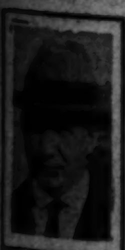
IRISH WALLOP WISCONSIN

...Stars With 40 and 71-Yard Touchdown Runs as Notre Dame Humbles Badger Eleven, 19-0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Joe Savoldi, a pudgy lad from ... Mich., probably will become famous as the Wandering Wop ... such thing.

... wandered around Soldier ... the one who came to ... sighted. He saw them, ...



KNUTE ROCKNE

... and his cosmopolitan squad ... in front by 19 to 0.

..., a sophomore, wasn't ... his sightseeing, but at ... he was the leader. There ... a back named Jack Elder, better known to sprinting fame, who conducted one goal-seeking expedition. There were a large number of other backs who did things. There was an endless string of linesmen who opened large holes through which the backs could gallop. But the Wandering Wop from Three Oaks stood out as a bellwether, because he not only crossed the Cardinal goal line once, but twice, the first on a 40-yard dash and the second on a sizzling 71-yard run.

What Wisconsin did against this attack of the Rockne army was nothing. At the start the Badgers made a threat and fumbled when a touchdown against Notre Dame's second-string starting eleven seemed imminent. The break probably was disheartening. At any rate, the Badgers sagged down. Their line couldn't hold, especially at the tackles. Their backs could make no appreciable headway. In the third period they were actually weary. In

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

COUGARS RALLY TO WIN OVER WASHINGTON, 20-13

... FIELD, PULLMAN, ... Oct. 19. (AP)—Knocking the ... of Washington Indian ... the Washington ... Cougars captured the ... championship today, ... conquered the Washington... 20 to 13, in the greatest ... battle ever fought ... Field.

... first victory a ... had gained over a ... on the Pullman ... years. The last ... win was in 1917, ... defeated the ... eleven, 14 to 0.

..., a giant fullback, ... with the Washington ... today, single-handed ... victory to the Cougars ... and rolled up two ... in quick time in the ...

..., a guard last year, was converted into a ball carrier this season and he wrecked the Washington hopes for its first Pacific Coast Conference win when he scored all three Cougar touchdowns.

Sixteen thousand persons — the largest crowd ever to witness an Eastern Washington game—went wild as the Pullman eleven tied the count and then won the battle with a breath-taking place kick for the try for point after its second touchdown. Archie Buckley, substitute quarterback, booted the placement, which proved to be the winning point.

The Cougars lost their first conference game of the season last Saturday to the California Bears, which virtually eliminated them from the championship race. The State title was practically the only prize left for the two schools as Washington was tied by Montana and defeated by Southern California.

CRAVATH'S TEAM LOSES

..., Oct. 19. (AP)—In one of ... hard-fought games the ... Mountain Conference ever ... the Colorado College Bengals ... and the Denver University Pioneers on the latter's gridiron by a score of 3 to 2. Capt. "Dutch" Clark's dropkick late in the fourth quarter gave the Bengals the victory over Jeff Cravath's team.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Harvard 20, Army 20.
Carnegie Tech 0, W. & J. 0.
Cornell 13, Princeton 7.
Ohio State 7, Michigan 0.
Georgia 19, North Carolina 12.
Bucknell 6, Lafayette 3.

TROJAN FROSH TRIUMPH

Aubrey Devine's Eleven Scores 13-to-0 Win Over Stanford; Mohler Makes Both Touchdowns

BY BRAVEN DYER

Southern California 13, Stanford 0! Yep, that's the score, ladies and gentlemen, and those of you who were at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon know it. But, of course, it was the freshman and not varsity teams that played, and you'll have to wait until next Saturday for the all-important score.

Aubrey Devine's Trojan babes showed more power and an impregnable defense and thus had little trouble trimming their foes from the farm. It was by far the best game of the afternoon, but dragged out for almost three hours and that was far too long.

ORV MOHLER

Orville Mohler, Alhambra's gift to football, scored both touchdowns. The first came in the opening quarter and was punched over right tackle from the 3-yard line. The second arrived in the final quarter, Mohler again smacking right tackle from inside Stanford's 5-yard line. Kirkwood converted after this score.

PASSES FAIL

Stanford threatened twice, once in the first quarter when the ball rested on the Trojan 5-yard line and again late in the game. On the first occasion the Cards lacked the steam to punch it across and passed over the goal line, only to have the attempt fail. The final thrust stopped on the 20-yard line when another pass went over the goal line.

In addition to Mohler, this chap Kirkwood played brilliant ball for the Trojans. He is a very rugged athlete and runs much like Morley Drury did. Armistead, tackle, Kates, halfback, and Biggs, end, put up a fine game, as did Haskins at center.

Stanford introduced a fleet-footed halfback named Mill Afflerbaugh. He hails from Pomona and showed the Trojans a flashing pair of heels. Stevens, fullback, and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

"Biff" Jones to Retire as Army Mentor

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP) — Appointment of Maj. Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military Academy to succeed "Biff" Jones at the end of the present season was announced here today by West Point officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of Army regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point for more than four years. This is Jones's fourth year as coach of the West Point teams. He has been transferred to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY WALLOPS OKLAHOMA

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns defeated the University of Oklahoma Sooners, 21 to 0, here today. After being held scoreless during the first half, the Texans started drives at the beginning of the second half that bewildered the Oklahomans, scoring 7 points in the third period and adding 14 more in the fourth.

VIOLETS TRIUMPH OVER PENN STATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—A touchdown scored in the opening five minutes of play grew into mountainous proportions as the minutes clicked by to give New York University a 7-to-0 victory over Pennsylvania State College on the Yankee Stadium field today.

TECH CONQUERERS LOSE

CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) Oct. 19. (AP)—In a magnificent comeback the Georgia Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale, achieved a 19-to-12 triumph over the North Carolina Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium today before an assemblage estimated at 24,000. North Carolina's eleven jumped into the limelight last week by upsetting Georgia Tech.

PASSES BAFFLE CARDS' RIVALS

Beavers Score Touchdown in First Two Minutes

Lateral Tosses Play Hob With Visiting Eleven

Smalling Big Ground Gainer for Redshirts

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—A squad of whirling, crashing giants whose collective efforts make up one of the greatest teams in all Stanford's football history, pounded and passed their way to a stunning 40-7 victory today over the stalwarts of Oregon State College.

CHUCK SMALLING

Crushed under an offensive so powerful as to amaze even the most hardened critics, the team from the north was helpless after the first few minutes of the opening quarter.

Thus the mighty men of Stanford continued on their undefeated way in the Coast Conference championship race and at the same time flung a challenge to the two remaining undefeated members—California and University of Southern California.

ALL KINDS OF PASSES

By land and by air, the Cardinals piled up their points. Straight plunges through the line gave way to forward passes. Forward laterals, side laterals and quick flips to the back bewildered the invading eleven as the white-shirted warriors who struggled for Stanford piled up six touchdowns in sixty minutes of spectacular play.

Just as their brothers from the University of Oregon did two weeks ago, the Staters caught the Cardinals napping when the game got under way. Two minutes after the Orego-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

EASY MEAT FOR JONES MACHINE

Duffield Scores Thrice in Opening Period

Shaver and Hammack Shine With 65, 74-Yard Runs

Trojans Conquer With Just Power and Speed

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Occidental football warriors walked off the field at the Coliseum yesterday with at least one comforting thought to cheer them up after a 64-to-0 shellacking at the hands of Mr. Howard Harding Jones's Trojans.

GAINS SHAVER.

They were not beaten as bad as was U.C.L.A. by Southern California—not by 22 points. And if you are an Occidental sympathiser that will mean quite a bit in your young life, or old one as the case may be.

U. C. L. A. is in the Pacific Coast Conference, and Occidental isn't. That means any time the Tigers make a better showing than a school in the big conference the boys get right up on their hind legs and yell about it.

Of course, the U.C.L.A. boys naturally will point out that the 43 points with which the Trojans left the field at half time yesterday might just as easily have been doubled in the second half as not.

FULL OF EXPERIMENTS

That is possible had Mr. Willis O. Hunter, batting for Mr. Jones during his absence in the north viewing the Stanford slaughter of Oregon State, seen fit to leave the starting line-up in the game.

But Mr. Hunter was giving all the boys in the place a chance to show their stuff, and after Duffield navigated across the Occidental line for three touchdowns in the first period he made all sorts of experiments.

He sent in Shaver to replace Duffield and then when the second period opened he dispatched eight new men to the scene of action. Only Edelson and Pinckert, inside and

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

KENNEDY TO REFEREE BOUT

Naval Officer Picked as Arbiter for Hudkins-Walker Championship Fight

Commissioner James Woods of the State Athletic Board definitely ended all chances for squabbling over the referee question by announcing yesterday that Lieut. Jack Kennedy, U.S.N., would be the third man in the ring when Mickey Walker defends his world's middleweight championship against Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field on the 29th inst.

In making his selection, Commissioner Woods said that he felt confident of Lieut. Kennedy's ability to handle the fight and the decision perfectly. Lieut. Kennedy is rated with the best of Southern California's crop of referees and his appointment should prove popular with fight fans.

Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, caused quite a commotion recently when he insisted that Lou Magnolia, New York official, be brought out to referee the title bout. Jack Doyle, promoter of the battle, objected to this plan, saying that it was a Southern California fight and a Southern California referee was going to be used. Commissioner Wood's selection of Lieut. Kennedy yesterday entitles Doyle to the decision over Kearns in the referee question.

In the meantime, both Walker, at his Ojai camp, and Hudkins, who is training at the Baslanchury ranch, are continuing with their work and are fast attaining physical perfection. Both are confident of victory and each modestly claims he'll win by a knockout.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 64; Occidental, 0.
S. C. Frosh, 13; Stanford Frosh, 0.
Loyola, 20; Firemen, 13.
Pomona, 26; Whittier, 14.
Fullerton J.C., 26; Glendale J.C., 6.
Santa Ana J.C., 14; Compton J.C., 0.
Chaffey J.C., 33; Long Beach J.C., 27.
U.S.S. Tennessee, 19; Pasadena, 13.
U.S.S. Tennessee, 6; U.S.S. New Mexico, 0.
L.A.J.C., 18; Redlands Frosh, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 40; Oregon State, 7.
Washington State, 20; Washington, 13.
Oregon, 24; Idaho, 7.
St. Ignatius, 20; California Seconds, 19.
Olympic Club, 20; Santa Clara, 0.
San Diego State, 7; Santa Barbara, 6.
Arizona, 19; Texas Mines, 0.
California Frosh, 6; San Mateo J.C., 0.
Flagstaff, 33; Redlands, 7.
Pacific, 20; Linfield, 0.
S.B.U.I., 21; Montana Mines, 0.
California Aggies, 20; College of Pacific, 0.

EAST

California, 12; Pennsylvania, 7.
Harvard, 20; Army, 20.
Yale, 14; Brown, 6.
New York U., 7; Penn State, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0.
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.
Fordham, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 0; W. & J., 0.
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7.
Georgetown, 13; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Villanova, 12; Catholic U., 0.
Boston College, 33; Dayton, 7.
West Virginia, 26; W. & L., 6.
Rutgers, 14; St. Johns, 7.
Vermont, 13; Union, 7.
Williams, 44; Hobart, 0.
Mass. Aggies, 12; Norwich, 6.
Boston U., 20; Worcester Tech, 6.
Drexel, 12; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Davis-Elkins, 36; Quantico, 0.
Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Lehigh, 57; St. Johns, 20.
Muhlenberg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 6.
Gettysburg, 7; Penn Military, 0.
Dickinson, 7; Washington, 6.
Swarthmore, 18; Washington College, 0.
Susquehanna, 18; Delaware, 6.
Lowell Textile, 13; Coast Guard, 12.
N. Y. Aggies, 12; Cooper Union, 6.
Upsala, 13; Brooklyn, C.C., 7.
Niagara, 7; St. Lawrence, 6.
St. Thomas, 13; John Carroll, 7.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Trojans Face Cardinals Saturday in Game That May Decide Coast Conference Title

TITANIC BATTLE LOOMS BETWEEN LEADING TEAMS

Breaks Likely to Decide Struggle at Palo Alto; Stanford Has Great Power in Backfield

BY RALPH HUSTON

When the University of Southern California defeated Stanford 10 to 0 last year, it was the largest margin of victory either team was able to hang up since the resumption of athletic relations in 1925. Previous to that, a four-point victory for the Cards in 1925 was the greatest decision.

All of which indicates that when the Trojans and Cards hook up it's strictly a matter of breaks, for no two teams have been more evenly matched over a period of years than the Sons of the Cardinal and Gold and the Sons of the Stanford Red. Just for history's sake, take a look at this:

HOWARD JONES

1925 — Stanford, 13-9, when Mike Murphy ran back a punt for a touchdown.

1926— Stanford, 13-12, when Manuel Larraneta missed two tries for point, and George Bogue made one out of two.

1927—Tie, 13-13, when the Cards scored in the last minute of play, on a pass from Herbie Fleishhacker to Louie Vincenti.

1928—The Trojans, 10-0, when Don Williams flipped a little pass to Russ Saunders, and Capt. Jess Hibbs kicked the extra point and a field goal.

1929—Well, that happens Saturday, and if you can split any differences there, and pick a winner, you're in Solomon's class.

DECIDE TITLE

It is generally conceded that Saturday's encounter at Palo Alto will decide Pacific Coast Conference laurels, but "Nibs" Price and his Golden Bears may have something to say about that. Practically counted out last season, they tied both the Trojans and Cards. But at any rate, Saturday's merriment will have considerable bearing on the championship.

Reports from the north indicate that "Pop" Warner has been spending his time strengthening his defense. And well he might, for he has no Post and Robesky at guards this year. Those two all-Americans smashed the holes in the Trojan line that enabled Fleishhacker, Hoffman, Wilton and Sims to flash through for yardage last year. And they refused to be moved out of their tracks on Trojan line plays, forcing Williams to take to the air for his gains. Warner has a pair of creditable guards in Driscoll and Dawson, but they cannot be compared with Post and Robesky. The loss of Heiser hurts badly.

If Jones pursues the tactics he has used to date this season, he will start a backfield composed of Russ Saunders, Harry Edelson, Ernie Pinckert and Jim Musick. This quartet will pound and batter their lives away for a full quarter. Then in will come Duffield, Aspit, Mortensen and Hill. Power and punch gives way to speed. And then the big question will be decided. Can the Stanford guards stand up? Having resisted the efforts of those two bone-crushers, Saunders and Musick, will they be able to keep Hill and Duffield from slipping through the line?

If the latter pair can get through, you can bet all the ice in Iceland that the Trojans will score, for if a fast back like Merle Hufford couldn't keep up with them, how are those behemoth Card backs such as Rothert, Fleishhacker, Simpkins and Frentrup going to do it? Seldom have fans seen as shifty a pair of hips as grace the forms of Duffield and Hill. Each is every bit as good as Mort Kaer in his senior year, when he made all-American. It seems almost certain that if they get through the line, they'll outspeed Ruthert and company.

And likewise, will the Trojans be able to stand up under the pounding that they are certain to take from those mammoth Cardinal backs. There will be no Post and Robesky to open the holes this year, but Heinecke is a fair boy in his own way, and when the 200 or more pounds of Fleishhacker, Rothert, Simpkins or Smalling thud into the Trojan line, something is almost sure to break.

RULE NO HELP

This year, with no fumbles to worry them, the Stanford backs are clicking off their reverse plays better than ever before. They fumbled plenty against the Trojans last year, but if the present rule had been in effect, it would have made no difference. On three of the four occasions that the Cards made miscues, Trojan players recovered, but they did not try to advance the ball a step.

The Trojan defense against passes probably will not be as effective as it was last year. They are certain to miss Lloyd Thomas and Williams. Saunders, in the past, has displayed a bad habit of letting a man get behind him. If he does this Saturday, Bill Simpkins may cut loose with some of those 40-yard tosses of his, and it will be disastrous for the Trojan rooters to behold.

While the Trojans and Cards are furnishing what practically amounts to the nation's feature, engagement, all the other conference teams will be seeing action. Washington faces Oregon and Idaho tackles Oregon State in conference battles, while U.C.L.A. meets Pomona; Washington State entertains Whitman; California faces the Olympic Club, and Montana engages Montana State.

Leonardo Zamarino, Jersey City lightweight boxer, broke both of his legs when he was 12 years of age and later suffered a broken arm while playing football.

JEROME TRIPS KINGMAN

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The Jerome Muckers defeated the Kingman Bulldogs here this afternoon, 13 to 12, in one of the hardest-played games of the season.

CALIFORNIA WINTER LEAGUE

Alameda, 6; Oakland, 6. (Called in tenth, darkness.)

Seals, 8; Missions, 7.

IRISH WALLOP BADGERS, 19-0

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the fourth they picked up a bit and threatened, but the threat faded. At best it was only a bid for a consolation touchdown.

With a better line, Wisconsin's backs might have gone places and seen things, as did the Wandering Wop and the dancing Elder. There were times when a youth named Oman, who started and finished for the Badgers, was able to carry on by himself. The energetic Lusby was no loafer as a ground gainer or a punter. H. Rebholtz occasionally kicked holes in Notre Dame's wall. His brother, Russell, in a few spots ran and outkicked the best Notre Dame had. But none of this was sustained. The South Benders always were able to stop it after a flurry. This ability to stop things accounted for the fact that the victors had fourteen first downs against nine for the Cardinals.

Notre Dame contributed its first bit to the day's damage in the middle of the first quarter. This was when the Wandering Wop, who is supposed to be a mere second-stringer, shot out of a hole and toured 40 yards to Wisconsin's goal. The next came early in the third quarter when Elder did as Savoldi had done. Elder ripped off 41 yards before he quit. Then a few minutes later Savoldi exceeded even himself. He raced 71 yards before falling exhausted over his opponents' goal. Only one extra point was picked up on these three chances.

It was a beautiful punt and run back by Oman that made possible Wisconsin's threat early in the game. The fight was only a few minutes old when the Wisconsin back hoisted a perfect punt from his own 25-yard line and sent it thumping out of bounds 1 yard from the Notre Dame goal.

Schwartz, one of Rockne's numerous backs, booted it in the opposite direction on the first down. Oman caught it on his 40-yard mark and tore up a dodging trail down the field until finally brought down on the South Bend's 8-yard line. In two more plays this same lad had charged through guard and tackle to put the ball seven feet from the coveted line.

Then the chills that were scooting up and down the backs of the Notre Dame rooters ceased. Gnabah, the Badger second-string fullback, fumbled. Conley fell on the ball on the 3-yard line. Notre Dame promptly kicked out of danger and Wisconsin's chance for a touchdown went glimmering.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame		Wisconsin
Colrick	L.E.	Jensen
Twomey	L.T.	Tobias
Cannon	L.G.	Liethan
Moynihan	C.	Kreuger
Law (C.)	R.G.	Parks (C.)
Donoghue	R.T.	Witte
Vezie	R.E.	L. Smith
Carideo	Q.B.	Behr
Elder	L.H.	Pacetti
Brill	R.H.	Lusby
Mullins	F.B.	J. Rebholz

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	6	0	13	0	—19
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Savoldi (sub for Brill,) 2, Elder. Conversion—Mullins.

Columbia Bows to Dartmouth

BAKERFIELD (N. Y.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The rising star of a Columbia team that appeared to be taking its place in the firmament of the elect fizzled out today and the Blue and White went down in the most decisive defeat it has sustained at the hands of a Dartmouth eleven.

Led by Marsters, one of the greatest backs that ever wore the Green, with a line in front of him that clearly outplayed the Columbia forwards, Jackson Cannell's high-geared machine rushed over three touchdowns in the opening period, and after being held to a stand-off for the next two quarters, scored twice more in the last fifteen minutes, to win by the crushing margin of 34 to 6.

Forty thousand spectators, filling the stadium at Baker Field to capacity, saw the dazzling Marsters wreck the hopes of Columbia at the very outset with an exhibition of broken-field running that compared with the most brilliant feats in his sophomore year.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (34)		Columbia (6)
Boom	L.E.	Van Voorhees
Barber	L.T.	Bleecker
Bromberg	L.G.	Weinstock
Andres	C.	Campbell
Crehan	R.G.	Nobiletti
Armstrong	R.T.	Tys
Yudicky	R.E.	Hill
Marsters	Q.B.	Liflander
Clark	L.H.	Hewitt
Wolff	R.H.	Scott
Sutton	F.B.	Stancxyk

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	20	0	0	14	—34
Columbia	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Marsters (3,) Sutton, Frigard, McCall.

Point after touchdown—Clark, 2 (place kick,) McCall (place kick.) 1 point by penalty, Columbia offside.

Subs—Dartmouth: Nies for Crehan, T. Wolff for Armstrong, Merton for Marstens, Johnson for Sutton, Cole for Barber, O'Connor for Yudicky, Parry for Andres, Whitehair for Boom, Cole for Barber.

Columbia: Jorce for Liflander, Banke for Nobiletti, Jasar for Weinstock, Hall for Stancxyk, Weinstock for Jasar, Stancxyk for Hall, Trisko for Tys, Hall for Stancxyk, McDuffee for Campbell.

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe, De La Salle; umpire, J. T. Clinton, Yale; linesman, E. M. Dennis, Penn; field judge, S. S. Scott, Michigan.

IDAHO BRANCH ELEVEN TRIPS MONTANA MINES

POCATELLO (Idaho) Oct. 19. (AP) The Tigers of University of Idaho, southern branch, came into their own today with a 31-to-0 defeat of the green-shirted Montana Miners here, showing great strength to crush the hard-playing visitors' line.

FOUR HORSEMEN?

ANOTHER Four Horsemen team or just another football eleven? That is an interesting question relative to the aggregation of gridiron performers who are sporting the colors of Notre Dame this year.

At the current writing there seems to be some difference of opinion over the matter. Mr. Dick Hyland, who began playing a bit of football for Stanford after the Four Horsemen beat Pop Warner's warriors, 27 to 10, in the New Year's Day game of 1925, has been making a few remarks about the situation from a vantage point in New York. So has Mr. Joe Reddy, who fattens Harold Lloyd's pay roll.

Mr. Hyland saw the Irish, minus their sick leader, the eminent Mr. Knute Rockne, strike down Navy, 14 to 7. Whereupon Tricky Dick galloped to the typewriter and wrote that Rockne's boys this year are another Four Horsemen gang.

Shades of Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller! That is passing strange. It had struck me that with very few exceptions this year's Notre Dame team is the same in starting personnel as last year. It is probably stronger in reserves, but most of the boys, with the exception of Brill, are boys who participated in a certain game with the Trojans here last fall—a game which the Trojans won, 27 to 13.

However, Mr. Reddy disagrees with Mr. Hyland.

Mr. Reddy, who is nothing if not one of the staunchest rooters that Notre Dame ever had and is quick on the trigger to back up his convictions—when he has any—is not overly impressed with the Irish. And he saw the same Notre Dame-Navy game that caused such a commotion in Mr. Hyland's mind.

* * *

RIDING BUCK HORSES

MR. REDDY also put his remarks down in writing, and in a two-page letter to the conductor of this column expressed himself quite forcefully on the matter, particularly in reference to the truck horses the 1929 Four Horsemen are mounted on. His letter runs as follows:

"Dear Paul: Having just returned from Baltimore where I saw Notre Dame beat the Navy, 14 to 7, and noticing in the western results that U.S.C. had beaten Washington some 40 to 0, I thought you and the boys would like to know my reaction to Notre Dame's showing.

"The Four Horsemen may be riding gain, as they are relating here, but they are mounted on truck horses. I heard a lot here about how good the Notre Dame team was. It's a fair squad, but after having seen U.S.C., I don't think there is a chance for the South Bend boys to beat them, unless they show a world of improvement. And you know my feelings in this regard.

"The first string backfield is much better, however, than it was last year. Elder may be great when he gets away but he didn't get away very often today and I cannot see how he can surmount that U.S.C. line. Carideo is one of the sweetest quarterbacks I have seen for a long time. He gave that promise last year on the Coast and he looks much better than he did then. They have a boy named Brill who looks like he may develop into an outstanding back before the season is over. He looked great against the Navy today.

"Incidentally the Middies have a stronger team than for several seasons, and that may have made the Notre Dame boys look a little slow today. Our friend Mr. Moon Mullins appears like the class of the backfield. The Pasadena kid has developed, as was expected, into a line-plunging fool, and when Southern California time rolls around he will be a good one for the Juggernaut to look out for.

* * *

THEY WEAR THE GREEN

"IT IS still pretty early in the season to judge Notre Dame, perhaps, and there may be some doubt whether they were shooting the works against Navy today. Rockne was not in Baltimore, as he has been ill, but the boys did very well. The only score against them was made when the second string was in the game.

"The Ramblers are wearing an outfit that sure befits them. Their jerseys are light green which gives them a striking appearance.

"The second string today were suckers against a fast pass straight over the line, which the Navy used most effectively. Carideo, however, twice intercepted passes that would have been good for long Navy gains, and always semed to be on the ball.

"Rockne has his usual light, fast team. Some of the weights are startling, however, when you think of that U.S.C. line, with Dye and some of those other boys. It might be interesting to know some of them.

"Bud Gebert, who looks pretty good as sub quarter, 160; Brill, right half, 181; Johnny Colrick, left end, 175; Marchy Schwartz, left half, and promising, 161; Mullins, 175; Carideo, 175; Capt. Johnny Law, right guard, 163; Elder, 165; Joe Nash, sub center, 177! Moynihan, at center, is the heaviest man on the regular squad, 193.

"The boys have the old fighting spirit, which makes up a lot for weight, however.

* * *

GOOD SEATS GONE

"INCIDENTALLY, coming through Chicago, we tried to get a couple of good seats for the U.S.C. game, and already it is virtually an impossibility to buy or beg worthwhile pasteboards.

"Everything is going swell here. Harold's picture has its world's premiere here next Saturday and we are looking for a great opening. What did you think of the explosion today, ten runs in an inning for the Athletics. The boys here say you could see the old streak a foot wide at Shibe Park this afternoon.

"Best to all the boys, Paul, and I regret very seriously that I cannot predict U.S.C.'s defeat by Notre Dame. However, I'm still taking Clyde Bruckman's two-to-one money that they don't beat Stanford.

"JOE REDDY."

ILLINOIS, IOWA BREAK EVEN

Capt. Glassgow Scores Touchdown in First Period; Mills Tallies to Tie Count

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 19. (AP)—A stubborn University of Iowa football team fought the smooth-working Illinois eleven to a standstill here today to gain a 7-to-7 tie.

Jealously guarding the seven points they earned on the first play after the kick-off when Capt. Glassgow dashed 78 yards to a touchdown, the Hawkeyes beat off the ripping thrusts of the Orange and Blue except for one let down in the second period, when Mills raced 16 yards around his end for the tying markers.

The Old Gold threatened to score again on several occasions during the contest, but slippery footing combined with quick stiffening of the Illinois forwards staved off the rallies.

It was a master craftsman, Capt. Glassgow, that brought the Old Gold to its fighting peak. Suffering from face injuries when he entered the contest, the Hawkeye leader more than matched the strategy of his rivals.

Iowa's score came within a minute after the opening whistle. Thomas caught the Illinois kick-off and returned it to his 22-yard line. He was injured on the play but remained for the next play, when Glassgow darted through his left tackle, shook off two tacklers, stumbled when Lanum, the safety man, made a wild grab at his heels, and then raced down the side lines to the goal.

Glassgow place-kicked the extra point.

An unyielding Hawkeye line, with the 200-pound tackle, Pete Westra, in the stellar role, refused to budge before the Illinois backfield thrusts and opportune tackles by Mike Farroh, husky defensive fullback, smothered the furious Illinois sweeps around the ends.

The line-ups:

Illinois		Iowa
Wolgaar	L.E.	Rowze
Gorden	L.T.	Westra
Wells	L.G.	Roberts
Kawal	C.	Magnussen
Orange	R.G.	Meyers
Burdick	R.T.	Ely
Jolley	R.E.	Reedquist
Peters	Q.B.	Pignatelli
Timm	L.H.B.	Pape
Walker	R.H.B.	Farroh
Humbert	F.B.	Thomas

SCORE BY PERIODS

Illinois	0	7	0	0	—7
Iowa	7	0	0	0	—7

Iowa scoring — Touchdown, Glassgow. Point after touchdown, Glassgow (place kick.)

Illinois scoring—Touchdown, Mills (substitute for Yanuskus.) Point after touchdown, Peters (dropkick.)

Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell.

Umpire—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin.

Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

Head linesman—Milton Ghee, Dartmouth.

MENLO JAYSEES IN WIN OVER NORMALS

MEDFORD (Or.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Menlo Junior College of Palo Alto defeated the Southern Oregon Normal eleven here today, 20 to 12. A series of deceptive plays virtually swept the Teachers off their feet in the first half, Menlo scoring two touchdowns.

They scored again in the third period just a few moments before Normal shoved across its first touchdown. Normal crossed the visitors' goal the second time in the last few minutes of the third period.

REDDING BEATS ORLAND

REDDING, Oct. 19. (AP)—In the first game of the Northern California League, Redding defeated Orland, 13 to 6.

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF TROJAN-TIGER GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Southern California won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Roselle kicked off for Oxy over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the Trojan 20-yard line. Musick hit left guard for two yards, Collier stopping him as he stumbled. Duffield went through right tackle and fumbled when tackled, the ball being recovered by Collier for Oxy and carried to the Trojan 10-yard line, where he was downed by Wilcox. However, the ball was brought back and given to Oxy on the 30-yard line, the point of the fumble.

Roselle made 1 yard at right guard. Musick intercepted Roselle's pass and returned it to Occidental's 48-yard line, where he was downed by DeHoag. The Trojans were penalized on that play and the ball brought back to their own 20-yard line.

Musick made 3 yards at right guard. Duffield raced around right end to the Trojan 47-yard line, where he went out of bounds. Musick cracked left guard for 7 yards. Beebe stopped Musick after he'd gained 1 yard. On a spin play, Duffield went through left guard for a first down on Oxy's 40-yard line. Musick broke through the middle of the line for six yards. Duffield went through right tackle and, after getting through the line, reversed his field and raced 34 yards to a touchdown. Duffield sidestepped Glover, the Oxy safety man, and went on to the goal line. Duffield's place kick for the extra point was blocked by three Oxy players. Score: Southern California, 6; Occidental, 0.

Roselle kicked off over the goal line and the ball was downed by Duffield. The Trojans brought the ball out to their 20-yard stripe. Musick made 2 at center. Musick cut over left guard for 6 yards. Duffield got off a quick kick that sailed over Glover's head and rolled to the Tiger 7-yard line, where it was downed by Wilcox.

Glover fumbled going into the line and Dye, with a flying leap, recovered the ball on Oxy's 3-yard line. Duffield called around right end and missed a touchdown by 6 inches. Musick went out of bounds and lost 1 yard when tackled by Angel. Behind a mass of interference, Duffield went over right tackle for a second Trojan touchdown. Duffield place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Southern California, 13; Occidental, 0.

Arbelbide kicked off for the Trojans to Smith, who returned it to Oxy's 30-yard line, where Dye downed him. It was a short kick by Arbelbide. Glover's long pass to Smith was incomplete when the ball landed on the Oxy end's head. A bad pass from center shot 18 yards past Glover, but the Oxy fullback ran back quickly and threw it for an incomplete pass to avert a big loss of yardage. Roselle punted to Duffield, who returned 10 yards to Southern California's 40-yard line. Time out for Duffield.

Musick went out of bounds without gaining. Duffield fumbled as he went through right tackle and DeHoag recovered for Oxy on the Trojan 40-yard line. Collier went through the middle of the line for 4 yards. Both sides were off side on the next play. Hall stopped Roselle after he had gained 2 yards. Glover ran into a stone wall at left tackle and failed to gain. Roselle punted over the Southern California goal line and the Trojans brought the ball out to their 20-yard line.

Musick broke through left guard for 3 yards. Time out for Musick. Duffield raced around right end to a first down on the Trojan 44-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. On a reverse, Pinckert gained 1 yard at left tackle. Musick's interference piled up and he failed to gain at the middle of the line. Duffield's pass to Arbelbide was carried by the latter to Oxy's 28-yard line, where Glover knocked him out of bounds. Time out for Glover.

Duffield raced around left end for a touchdown, being afforded brilliant interference by Pinckert and Arbelbide as he dashed the 28 yards to the goal. Musick added the extra point with a place kick.

Score: S.C., 20; Oxy, 0.

TROJANS KICK OFF

Arbelbide kicked off to Collier, who received on the 10-yard line and brought it back 26 yards to the Oxy 36-yard stripe. Time out for Occidental. Shaver replaced Duffield at quarter for the Trojans.

From punt formation, Roselle made 3 yards at left tackle. Roselle's pass, intended for Johnson, was incomplete. Time out for the Tigers. Green replaced Angel at right end for Occident. Roselle punted, but the ball was brought back and Oxy given a first down on its 38-yard line because of a holding penalty by the Trojans.

Roselle punted and the ball was downed on the Trojan 38-yard line by Beebe as the first quarter ended.

Score: S.C., 20; Oxy, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Coach Jones sent in the following substitutes: Baker for Barragar, Williamson for Dye, Tappaan for Wilcox, Hall, Shaw for Galloway, Ritchie for Arbelbide, Hill for Musick. Shaver went through right tackle for 4 yards. Pinckert smashed right guard for 3 yards. Pinckert hit center for a first down on the 40-yard line. Shaver galloped around left end to a first down on Oxy's 42-yard line. On a reverse, Pinckert gained 6 yards around left end before being stopped by Beebe and Collier. Shaver flashed through right tackle for a first down on the Tigers' 29-yard line.

Time out while Shaver replaces his torn jersey.

Hill circled left end for 29 yards and a touchdown. Shaver added the extra point. Score: Southern California, 27; Occidental, 0. Ward replaced Templeton for the Trojans. Elliott replaced Glover for Oxy.

Baker kicked off to Elliott, who received on his 5-yard line and ran it back to Oxy's 27-yard line. McDonald in for Green at Oxy. Elliott failed to gain at right guard. Elliott hit left guard for 1 yard. On a reverse, Roselle got off a long punt to Shaver, who received on his 35-yard line and, after shaking off a flock of tacklers, scooted 65 yards for another Trojan touchdown. Brown replaced Hill for the Trojans. Pinckert missed the conversion. Score: Southern California, 33; Occidental, 0.

Hammack replaced Pinckert and Mallery replaced Edelson for Southern California.

Myers kicked off to Ritchie, who returned the ball 20 yards to the Trojan 25-yard line. Brown fumbled and failed to gain at left tackle. Hammack went straight through the middle of the line, cut to the left, sidestepped several tacklers and rambled 75 yards to a touchdown. Shaver failed to add the extra point. Score: Southern California, 39; Occidental, 0.

Kreiger replaced Tappaan for the Trojans. Myers kicked off to Shaver, who received on the 5-yard line and ran it out to the 34-yard stripe. Shaver cracked the middle of the line for 5 yards. Brown hit left guard for 3 yards. Brown smashed left tackle for a first down on the Trojans' 45-yard line. Hammack cracked over center for 5 yards. Shaver went through right guard for 4 more. Time out for the Trojans. Kemp replaced Shaver.

Kemp went through right tackle for a first down on Oxy's 41-yard line. Brown made 1 yard at left tackle. Kemp's pass was incomplete. Becker replaced Hoff for S. C.

KEMP PUNTS

Kemp punted to Oxy's 12-yard line, where Kreiger downed the ball. Elliott failed to gain at right tackle. Winfield replaced Baker for the Trojans. Charnock fumbled and recovered for a 4-yard loss. Charnock punted to Kemp, who fumbled, but recovered, and returned the ball 1 yard to Oxy's 39-yard line, where Snedden stopped him.

Hammack circled left end for a first down on Oxy's 18-yard stripe. Kemp ran 18 yards around right end for a touchdown without an Oxy tackler touching him. Kemp failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 45; Occidental, 0.

Kemp kicked off to Howe, who returned 30 yards to Oxy's 35-yard line. Myers's long pass was incomplete as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 45; Occidental, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Templeton's kickoff for the Trojans went out of bounds and the ball was brought back. Templeton kicked off to Howe, who returned 23 yards to the Oxy 33-yard line. Charnock hit center for 4 yards. Howe made 2 yards at the same spot. Myers hit left guard for 1 yard, Barragar stopping him. Charnock punted out of bounds on the Occidental 44-yard line. The kick was good for only 7 yards.

Brown made a yard before Myers stopped him at center. Shaver raced around right end for a gain of 14 yards and a first down on Oxy's 29-yard line. On a reverse, Pinckert skirted left end for 5 yards. Shaver went through left tackle to Oxy's 6-yard line. On a spin play, Shaver sailed around left end for a touchdown without being touched. Shaver failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 51; Occidental, 0.

Templeton kicked off over the goal line and Oxy brought the ball out to its 20-yard line. Myers was thrown for no gain by Templeton. Collier found a hole at left guard and made 5 yards. Charnock went through the middle of the line for Oxy's initial first down of the game. The ball was on the Tiger 31-yard line.

Myers gained 1 yard at center, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for offside. Howe gained 1 yard at right tackle. Myers piled into left guard for 2 yards. Collier was stopped by Barragar after he'd gained 1 yard at center. Charnock punted and the ball was downed by Beebe on the Trojans' 33-yard line.

Shaver went over right tackle for six yards. Brown made it a first down, cutting back through right guard to take the ball to Troy's 45-yard line. Brown hit center for a yard. Shaver smashed left tackle for 4 yards. Myers broke through and stopped Pinckert for no gain. Shaver punted and the ball was downed by Arbelbide on Oxy's 14-yard stripe.

Time out for Oxy. Eight Trojan substitutes trotted onto the field. [illegible], who didn't get in the game at all, was given a hand by the fans as he went to the dressing-rooms.

Myers gained a yard at center. Howe went through right tackle for a yard as the quarter ended. Score: Southern California, 51; Occidental, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Johnson replaced Collier for Occidental. Charnock punted to Shaver, who was downed in his tracks by Hibbetts on the 36-yard line. Espinetta replaced Beebe for Oxy. Beebe was given a good hand by the fans as he left the game.

Brown raced around right end and gained 9½ yards before going out of bounds. Shaver broke through right tackle and raced to the Tigers' 27-yard line. Kemp replaced Shaver for the Trojans. On the next play, the Tigers were penalized 5 yards for offside. Kemp hit right tackle for a gain of 4 yards. Winfield replaced Baker.

Hammack ran around left end and was forced out of bounds on Oxy's 13-yard line. Kemp, on a run-around right end, went out of bounds on the 16-yard stripe. On a reverse, Hammack went clear across the field and lost 2 yards, trying to get around left end. Kemp went over right tackle, shook off four Oxy men and dashed 16 yards for a touchdown. Kemp attempted to kick goal, but it was a bad pass from center. Kemp scooped up the ball and ran around right end for the extra point. Score: Southern California, 58; Occidental, 0.

Kemp kicked off to Myers, who returned the ball 18 yards to Oxy's 38-yard stripe. Myers' pass to Smith was fumbled and recovered by Stephens for S.C. on the Oxy 38-yard line.

Stephens failed to gain at left guard. On a reverse, Stephens ran 1 yard, but the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for not waiting a full second after the shift.

Time out for Oxy. Howard replaced Howe for Oxy. On a reverse, Stephens gained 18 yards around left end. Kemp punted over the goal line and the Tigers brought the ball out to their 20-yard line.

Myers tried to pass and fumbled and Bond recovered for the Trojans on Oxy's 14-yard line. Chambers made 5 yards at left guard. Chambers raced through right tackle for 6 more yards. Stephens plowed over left guard to a first down on the 1-yard line. Willingham cracked left guard for a touchdown. Willingham failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 64; Occidental, 0.

Willingham kicked off over the goal line and the Tigers brought the ball out to their 20-yard stripe. Myers fumbled a bad pass from center and three Trojans smothered the ball on Oxy's 16-yard line.

Willingham plunged into right tackle for 4 yards. He made 5 more at the same spot. Chambers' pass was incomplete as the game ended. Final score: Southern California, 64; Occidental, 0.

STATISTICS ON TROJAN GAME

	S.C.		Occidental
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	549		37
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	5		4
Forward passes attempted	3		5
Forward passes completed	1		0
Forward passes incompleted	2		4
Forward passes intercepted	0		1
Total yardage gained from forward passes	32		0
Total yards lost from forward passes completed	0		0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	581		37
First downs from scrimmage	12		1
First downs from forward passes	1		0
Total first downs	13		1
Total number scrimmage plays	67		25
Number of kick-offs	7		5
Average length of kick-off	50	5-7	56
Average length of kick-off returns	13	1-5	14
Number of punts	4		8
Yardage of punts	172		266
Average length of punts	43		33¼
Yardage of punt returns	76		0
Average length of punt returns	9½		0
Number of punts had blocked	0		0
Field goals attempted	0		0
Field goals scored	0		0
Touchdowns scored	10		0
Tries for point after touchdown	10		0
Tries for point after touchdown made	4		0
Safeties scored	0		0
Number of penalties against	4		2
Total yardage lost from penalties	30		10
Ball lost on downs	0		0
Fumbles	2		4
Fumbles recovered	3		3
Ball lost on fumbles	1		2
Time outs taken	2		3

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average per Play
Southern California:					
Duffield	9	122	0	0	13 5-9
Edelson	0	0	0	0	0
Pinckert	6	23	1	0	3 5-6
Musick	11	30	3	1	2 7-11
Shaver	11	109	0	0	9 10-11
Hill	1	23	0	0	23
Brown	8	27	1	0	3 3-8
Hammack	5	108	1	4	20 4-5
Kemp	5	72	0	0	14 2-5
Stephens	3	13	1	0	4 1-3
Chambers	2	9	0	0	4 1-2
Willingham	3	13	0	0	4 1-3
Totals	64	549	7	5	8 1-2
Occidental:					
Rozelle	3	7	0	0	2 1-3
Collier	3	12	0	0	4
Glover	1	0	1	0	0
Johnston	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott	3	1	2	0	1-3
Charnock	3	9	1	4	1 2-3
Howe	3	4	0	0	1 1-3
Myers	4	4	1	0	1
Totals	20	37	5	4	1 3-5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	First	Second	Third	Fourth—Tl.
Southern California	19	26	6	19—64
Occidental	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee, Gillette; umpire, Call; field judge, Foley; head linesman, Dempsey.

TROJANS SUBMERGE OXY

Duffield, Shaver, Hammack Race Tiger Ends in Touchdown Runs—Win 64 to 0

(Continued from Seventh Page)

outside halfbacks, respectively, were left of the original starters.

These boys went the first period touchdown makers one better, racing across the Occidental goal line for four scores; two of them on long runs of 65 yards and 74 yards.

There were other experiments by Mr. Hunter in the second half and with the Tigers holding together a little better only three Trojan touchdowns arrived—one in the third period and two in the last spasm.

LENGTHY THRILLERS

The game was just full of long runs, punctuated with good blocking by Trojan interferers and thrilling escapes by Duffield and Shaver and Hammack from would-be Occidental tacklers.

Duffield opened this orgy of long runs with a spectacular dash for 35 yards soon after the game got under way.

It brought the first touchdown, Duffield breaking through left guard on a quick opening play that saw him cutting back, reversing his field and sidestepping Glover, the Tiger safety man. Nobody laid a hand on him.

After scoring the second Trojan touchdown on a short dash over tackle after the Tigers had fumbled and lost the ball inside of their own 10-yard line Duffield broke away on another star run.

This one netted twenty-nine yards and the third touchdown. Like the first run it was a thing of beauty, although of a different nature.

This time Duffield circled Occidental's right end and aided by beautiful interference on the part of Pinckert, who dogged along in front pegging Tiger tacklers, he swept across the last stripe without being touched.

But the longest runs of the day came in the second quarter.

RUNS PUNT TO GOAL

After Hill's dinky run of 27 yards—dinky by comparison with others of the day—had brought the fourth touchdown Shaver took one of Roselle's punts and ran it back 65 yards for the fifth score.

Beebe, the Occidental tackle, had his hands on Shaver at the point of the catch, but Shaver eluded him as well as three other Tigers, who partially stopped him along the route.

But the kingpin sprint of the day was the one turned in by Hammack, who skirted the Occidental right end and reeled off 74 yards for a score.

Hammack should never have escaped two Tiger pursuers who caught up with him, but much to the mortification of the Tigers he sidestepped both of them.

Hammack's run ended the track meet for the day, the other runs that brought touchdowns being mere nips of five, ten and fifteen yards.

Duffield was the scoring hero with his three touchdowns in the first period and to these he added two conversions—twenty points all told.

Shaver scored twice, Kemp twice, and Hill, Hammack and Willingham once apiece.

All of the regulars with the exception of [illegible] and Tackle [illegible] game at [illegible]

THE [illegible]

The starting [illegible] field, Pinckert, [illegible] sick. They [illegible] ter.

Shaver, [illegible] Pinckert operated [illegible] ried and in the third [illegible] had Shaver, [illegible] Mallery on the [illegible].

All of the [illegible] game in good [illegible] ford game next [illegible].

The game [illegible] thing on the [illegible] against the [illegible] looked good [illegible] er team [illegible] facture only [illegible] was powerless [illegible] power and speed [illegible] one pass of [illegible] yards from [illegible].

The statistics [illegible] made 549 yards [illegible] and Collier, Myers [illegible] made twenty [illegible] period at the [illegible] Tigers' lone first down.

DYE [illegible]

The [illegible] able for his [illegible] and deadly tackling [illegible] Trojan heroes [illegible] had been expected [illegible] Tiger full, showed [illegible] thing with his [illegible] goal line and [illegible].

Occidental put up [illegible] but the odds were [illegible] the boys from Eagle Rock [illegible]. The game was witnessed by 25,000 persons.

Trojans (64)	Pos.	
Wilcox	L.E.R.	[illegible]
Hall	L.T.R.	[illegible]
Barragar	L.G.R.	[illegible]
Dye	C.	[illegible]
Galloway	R.G.L.	[illegible]
Templeton	R.T.L.	[illegible]
Arbelbide	R.E.L.	[illegible]
Duffield	Q.	[illegible]
Edelson	L.H.R.	[illegible]
Pinckert	R.H.L.	[illegible]
Musick	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trojans	19	26	6	13	—[illegible]
Tigers	0	0	0	0	—[illegible]

SCORING

Touchdowns—Duffield [illegible] (2,) Kemp (2,) Hill [illegible] Willingham.

Conversion—Duffield [illegible] Kemp.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Trojans—Baker for [illegible] Williamson for Dye; [illegible] loway; Hill for Musick; [illegible] Duffield; Tappaan for Wilcox [illegible] for Hall; [illegible] Ritchey for Arbelbide; [illegible] Hill; Hammack for Pinckert [illegible] lory for Edelson; Kemp [illegible] paan; Kemp for Shaver; [illegible] Hoff; Winfield for Baker; [illegible] for Kemp; Willingham [illegible] Stephens for Mallery [illegible].

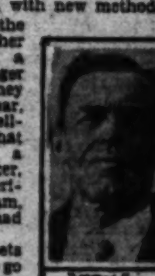
Tigers—Green for Angel; [illegible] man for Chappell; [illegible] Smith; Elliott for Glover; [illegible] for Johnson; Charnock for [illegible] McCord for Angel; [illegible] Hibbetts for Green; [illegible] Beebe; Howard for Howe.

ENGINEERS, POETS TANGLE

Old Foes Out to Decide 12-12 Tie of Last Year in Annual Tilt at Rose Bowl

With the remembrance of a hot 12-to-12 tie last year, the Engineers from California Tech meet the Poets from Whittier [illegible] Rose Bowl to settle more adequately the disputed [illegible].

The Poets are a rather unknown quantity as yet this year. With a new coach, with new methods of coaching, the Poets are rather apt to be a much stronger outfit than they were last year, and it is a well-known fact that Caltech has a lighter, weaker, less - experienced team, than they had last year.


"FOX" STANTON.

The Poets will probably go into the game with their full strength, with Nate George recovered from his injury of a couple of weeks ago. Cliff Ograin, completely recovered from the sprained toe he received in the San Diego game, will probably do most of the punting for the Whittier team. Whittier will probably send the following line-up on the field: Jones and Ograin, ends; Cooper and Baker, tackles; McCart and Kreidler, guards; Ashton, center; Jobe, quarter; Payne and Wynget, halves; Walker, full.

Coach W. L. (Fox) Stanton is still as up in the air as ever about his starting line-up. He is still playing the boys in various positions, and the result will eventually be a much stronger line than the Engineers have had this season. Almost every night at practice, line changes are made some of which last and others are immediately changed again. With two new line coaches to aid him, the Fox is gradually building a good line. Gotschalk, a three-year letter man from Princeton, playing at end, and Thompson, formerly of Occidental, Princeton, Oxford, and other places more learned, are two real good line coaches, and their efforts are showing more every night in the better playing of the line. The boys drive harder and lower than before, and are improving.

The Engineers have not shown much in the way of winning this year, losing to nearly all of their opponents, but hope to break into the win column again against the Poets. Practically the only games left on the Tech schedule are conference games, except a tilt with Stanford, and the Engineers must win most of them to finish in the money.

The probable line-up for the Engineers will be: Hayes and Craw-[illegible] ford, ends; [illegible] tackles; Alderman [illegible] guards; Liedholm [illegible] quarterback; Boyle [illegible] halfbacks; Dicky [illegible].

JOE TURNESA WINS OPEN GOLF [illegible]

SALISBURY PLAINS [illegible] Oct. 19. (AP)—Joe Turnesa [illegible] Elmsford Country Club [illegible] $5000 Lannin memorial [illegible] tournament today in a [illegible] hole play-off of a [illegible] R. Miller of Norwich [illegible] won by a margin of [illegible]. The two men had [illegible] honors at the end of the [illegible] two holes of regular [illegible]. Today Turnesa [illegible] eighteen holes in 72 [illegible] 78 for Miller. This [illegible] ness increased his lead [illegible] against his rival's [illegible].

LOS ANGELES [illegible] TRIMS BULLDOG [illegible]

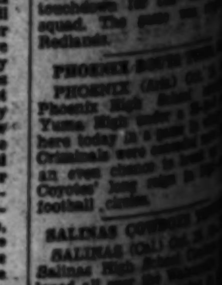
The Los Angeles Junior [illegible] football team defeated the [illegible] University frosh eleven [illegible] by an 18-to-0 score [illegible] and Christensen starred [illegible] winners. They each [illegible] touchdown for the [illegible] squad. The game was [illegible] Redlands.

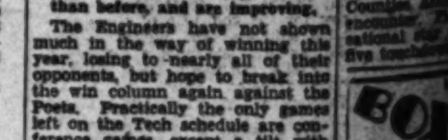
PHOENIX [illegible]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. [illegible] Phoenix High School [illegible] Yuma High under a [illegible] here today in a game [illegible] Criminals were conceded [illegible] an even chance to [illegible] Coyotes' long reign in [illegible] football circles.

SALINAS [illegible]

SALINAS (Cal.) Oct. 19 [illegible] Salinas High School [illegible] loped all over the [illegible] School eleven here [illegible] up a 56-to-0 [illegible] Counties Athletic League [illegible] encounter. [illegible] sational star of the [illegible] five touchdowns.





Perfect Fo[illegible]

BUCKEYES BEST MICHIGAN TEAM

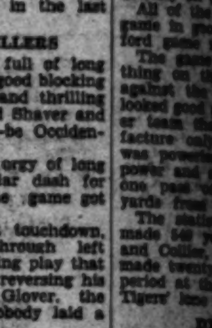
[illegible] to Fesler is Play That Wins Game

Ann Arbor Outfit Runs Up Great Yardage

[illegible] Heston Performs Well for Maize and Blue

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A perfectly executed forward pass, Holman to Fesler, gave Ohio State a victory over Michigan here this afternoon, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 87,000 football fans from all sections of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Weather conditions were perfect for the spectators, but a trifle warm for the players, who repeatedly called for time



[illegible]. A fairly strong wind blew [illegible] the south and the team which [illegible] the south goal had the [illegible] in the punting. Both [illegible] equipped with powerful for[illegible], most of which gained [illegible] when executed properly.

[illegible] Michigan was defeated, it was not outplayed. [illegible] show that the Wolverines made 207 yards by [illegible] against 59 for Ohio. [illegible] The Buckeyes completed [illegible] forward passes for a gain [illegible] yards. The Maize and Blue [illegible] 28 yards by completing [illegible] forward passes. Each tried [illegible]. The punting was about [illegible], but Holman always ran [illegible] kicks back from 5 to 15 [illegible], which gave Ohio the advantage in the kicking game.

SCORE EARLY

[illegible] Ohio scored early in [illegible] second period, Michigan was [illegible] until the final whistle was [illegible]. At one time the Wolverines [illegible] the ball on downs on the Buckeye 1-foot line. On other occasions they took the oval inside the [illegible] 5-yard line, but they were [illegible] able to cross the scoring mark. [illegible] punch was not there, although [illegible] backs drove hard and picked [illegible] holes nicely.

[illegible] Michigan had a strong attack [illegible] was well mixed. There were [illegible] and triple passes back of the [illegible] and out-backs off the tackles, [illegible] to mention swinging end runs [illegible] delayed bucks through the line. [illegible] time Capt. Truskowski tossed [illegible] pass to Heston, who made [illegible] of twelve yards.

For the most part, Ohio State [illegible] an unbalanced line. [illegible] plays were generally sent [illegible] the strong side or between [illegible] center and guard. There [illegible] plenty of power in front [illegible] the ball carrier. Allen Holman, acting captain of the team, [illegible] placed it in a hole by [illegible] the wrong play. He [illegible] one of the best foot[illegible] players in the Western [illegible].

HARD FOUGHT

[illegible] a hard-fought, but clean [illegible]. It was the second conference [illegible] for the Buckeyes, and the [illegible] defeat for Michigan, which [illegible] to improve as the season [illegible].

[illegible] encouraging feature of the [illegible] from the Michigan standpoint [illegible] the ball-carrying of Heston, son [illegible] greatest back who ever wore [illegible] Maize and Blue of Michigan. [illegible] was sent into the game near [illegible] of the second quarter. He [illegible] brilliantly in defense. [illegible] final period he caught a long [illegible] from his captain and was [illegible] on the Buckeye 15-yard [illegible]. This gave the Wolverines a [illegible] chance to score, but they were [illegible] on Ohio's 1-foot line.

[illegible]		Michigan
[illegible]	L.E.	Hewitt
[illegible]	L.T.	Hayden
[illegible]	L.G.	Poe
[illegible]	C.	Bovard
[illegible]	R.G.	Steinke
[illegible]	R.T.	Bauer
[illegible]	R.E.	Cornwell
[illegible]	Q.B.	Simrall
[illegible]	L.H.	Truskowski
[illegible]	R.H.	Hudson
[illegible]	F.B.	Gembis

SCORE BY QUARTERS

[illegible] State	0	7	0	0	—7
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	—0

[illegible] Fesler. Point after touchdown [illegible].

[illegible] Hooten for Horn, Haubrich [illegible] Fesch for Hudson, Coffee for [illegible] Larkin for Haubrich, Haubrich [illegible] O'Shaughnessy for Fontaine, [illegible] for Hudson, Poorman [illegible].

[illegible] Walter Eckersall, Chicago; [illegible] J. C. Maseker, Dartmouth; field [illegible] Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point; [illegible] linesman, Lon Gardiner, Illinois.

Okla II Takes Lipton Trophy

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. (AP)—[illegible] Okla II, of the Central Long [illegible] Fleet, sailed by William Mc[illegible], today won the Gulf-Lipton [illegible] series raced on Lake Pontchartrain.

[illegible] Okla II captured first place [illegible] the Lipton trophy with 33 [illegible] by finishing in the morning [illegible] today and third in the afternoon [illegible] in the final of the three [illegible]. Sparkler II of New Orleans [illegible] second for the series.

[illegible] Porteus in Stewart's [illegible] the Vixen, scored second place [illegible] morning race with the [illegible] II of New Orleans, third.

[illegible] Wuescher's Chico [illegible] the finishing line first [illegible] the afternoon event, beating the Vixen while the [illegible] II was third. The Mambi, [illegible] by Rids and sailing from [illegible] of Chesapeake Bay, winning the international class championship, won the first race.

[illegible] Sparkler II scored 30 points [illegible] series. Others were: Miami, [illegible] Chicago, 25; Eel, 23; Vixen, [illegible] Gar Gaar, 16; Peggy Wee, 14; [illegible] 12; Movie Star, 8; Starlite [illegible] after first race,) 7.

[illegible] MELTS SNOWFLAKE

[illegible] (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (AP)—[illegible] Snowflake High School [illegible] first game of football, Winslow [illegible] through to a 61-to-0 [illegible] on the local field today.

...onference Titl...

...NS SUBMERGE OXY

...Hammack Race Tiger Ends to L... ...hdown Runs—Win 64 to 0

(...venth Page) ...pectively, were ...rters. ...n first period ...e better, rac... ...ntal goal line ... of them on ... and 74 yards. ...xperiments by ...cond half and ...ng together a ...three Trojan ...one in the ... in the last

...ception of Quarterback ... and Tackle Anthony got into ... game at some time or other.

THE OPENERS

The starting backfield ... field, Pinckert, Edelson and ... sick. They stuck for the first ... ter.

Shaver, Hammack, Edelson ... Pinckert operated in the second ... riod and in the third period ... had Shaver, Pinckert, ... Mallory on the job.

All of the boys came out ... game in good shape for the ... ford game next Saturday.

The game failed to reveal ... thing on the Trojans' ... against the Cardinals. ... looked good against a ... er team that was able to ... facture only one first ... was powerless to stop ... power and speed. ... one pass of any ... yards from Duffield ... The statistics show ... made 549 yards to the ... and Collier, Meyers and ... made twenty of those in ... period at the time they ... Tigers' lone first down.

...ILLERS ... full of long ...good blocking ... and thrilling ...d Shaver and ...-be Occiden-... ...ergy of long ...lar dash for ...he game got ... touchdown, ...through left ...ng play that ... reversing his ... Glover, the ...obody laid a

DYE BLOOMS

The mammoth Mr. Dye ... able for his recovery of ... and deadly tackling and ... Trojan heroes performed ... had been expected. ... Tiger full, showed the boys ... thing with his kick-offs ... goal line and also punted ...

Occidental put up a plucky ... but the odds were too much ... the boys from Eagle Rock.

The game was witnessed by ... 25,000 persons.

...cond Trojan ... dash over ...e had fum-... ...side of their ...field broke ...rum. ...y-nine yards ...wn. Like the ...g of beauty, ... nature, ...circled Occi-...d aided by ...on the part ...ed along in ...ackiers, he ... stripe with-... ... of the day ...rter.

GOAL

...of 27 yards ... with others ...t the fourth ...ok one of ...n it back 65 ...

Trojans (64)	Pos.	Occide...
Wilcox	L.E.R.	
Hall	L.T.R.	
Barragar	L.G.R.	
Dye	C.	
Galloway	R.G.L.	
Templeton	R.T.L.	
Arbelbide	R.E.L.	
Duffield	Q.	
Edelson	L.H.R.	
Pinckert	R.H.L.	
Musick	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trojans .... 20 25 ...

Tigers .... 0 0 0 ...

SCORING

Touchdowns—Duffield (3) ... (2,) Kemp (2,) Hill, ... Willingham.

Conversion:—Duffield (3) ... Kemp.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Trojans—Baker for ... Williamson for Dye; Shaw for ... loway; Hill for Musick; ... Duffield; Tappaan for Wilcox; ... for Hall; Hoff for ... Ritchey for Arbelbide; ... Hill; Hammack for Pinckert; ... lory for Edelson; Kreiger for ... paan; Kemp for Shaver; ... Hoff; Winfield for Baker; ... for Kemp; Willingham for ... Stephens for Mallory.

Tigers—Green for ... man for Chappell; ... Smith; Elliott for Glover; ... for Johnson; Charnock for ... McCord for Angst; Howe for ... Hibbetts for Green; ... Beebe; Howard for Howe.

...tackle, had ... the point ... eluded him ... Tigers, who ... along the ...rist of the ...in by Ham-... Occidental ...off 74 yards ...er have ex-...ters who ...ut much to ... Tigers be ...m. ...d the track ... other runs ...owns being ... and fifteen ...g here with ...n the first ... added two ...ts all told. ...Kemp twice, ...d Willing-... ...ith the ex-...

...RS, POETS TANGLE

...Decide 12-12 Tie of Last Yea... ...nual Tilt at Rose Bowl

...ice of a hot ...nset the Poets ... adequately ...er unknown ...Par. With ...methods of ...

12-to-12 tie last year, the ... the Poets from Whittier Saturday ... the disputed game of last ... ford, ends; Shuler and ... tackles; Alderman and ... guards, Liedholm, center; ... quarterback; Boyle and ... halfbacks; Dicky, fullback.

JOE TURNESA WINS OPEN GOLF EV...

SALISBURY PLAINS ... Oct. 19. (AP)—Joe Turnesa ... Elmsford Country Club ... $5000 Lannin memorial ... tournament today in a ... hole play-off of a tie with ... B. Miller of Norwich, Ct. ... won by a margin of seven ... The two men had tied for ... honors at the end of the ... two holes of regular ... Today Turnesa covered the ... eighteen holes in 72 strokes ... 78 for Miller. This afternoon ... nesa increased his lead ... against his rival's 75.

...m his in-... ...ago. Cliff ...ored from ...ved in the ...obably do ... the Whit-... probably ...p on the ...n, ends; ...kles; Mc-...; Ashton, ...ayne and ... full.

LOS ANGELES JAYSEE TRIMS BULLDOG FR...

The Los Angeles Junior ... football team defeated the ... University frosh eleven ... by an 18-to-0 score. Cooper ... and Christenson starred ... winners. They each tallied ... touchdown for the ... squad. The game was staged ... Redlands.

PHOENIX ROUTS YUMA ...

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 19. ... Phoenix High School ... Yuma High under a ... here today in a game in which ... Criminals were conceded ... an even chance to break ... Coyotes' long reign in ... football circles.

SALINAS COWBOYS T...

SALINAS (Cal.) Oct. 19. ... Salinas High School Cowboys ... loped all over the Watsonville ... School eleven here today ... up a 56-to-6 victory ... Counties Athletic League ... encounter. ... sational star of the game ... five touchdowns.

...Stanton ... as ever ...p. He is ... various ...lt will ...stronger ...s have ...d every ... changes ...ich last ...ediately ...wo new ...n, the ...y a good ...ree-year ...n, play-... ...r-...rinceton, ... more ...ed line ...ers are ...t in the ...e. The ... lower ...roving. ...ot shown ...ning this ... of their ...reak into ...ainst the ...ly games ... are con-... ...tili with ...ers must ...h in the ... the En-...d Craw-...

BUCKEYES BEST MICHIGAN TEAM

...to Fesler is Play That Wins Game

...Arbor Outfit Runs Up ... Great Yardage

...Holman Performs Well for Maize and Blue

By ... EBERSALL

... (Mich.) Oct. 19. ...—A perfectly executed ... pass, Holman to Fesler, gave Ohio State a victory over Michigan here this afternoon, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 87,000 football fans from all sections of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Weather conditions were perfect for the spectators, but a trifle warm for the players, who repeatedly called for time.

A fairly strong wind blew ... south and the team which ... the south goal had the ... in the punting. Both ... with powerful for-... ... of which gained ... properly.

... Michigan was de-... ... was not employed. ... show that the Wol-... made 207 yards by ... gained 59 for Ohio ... The Buckeyes completed ... passes for a gain ... The Maize and Blue ... yards by completing ... passes. Each tried ... The punting was about ... but Holman always ran ... back from 5 to 15 ... which gave Ohio the ad-... in the kicking game.

SCORE EARLY

... Ohio scored early in ... period. Michigan was ... until the final whistle was ... at one time the Wolverines ... ball on downs on the Buck-... line. On other occa-... took the oval inside the ... line, but they were ... to cross the scoring mark. ... was not there, although ... down hard and picked ...

... had a strong attack ... well mixed. There were ... triple passes back of the ... end-backs off the tackles, ... swinging end runs ... bucks through the line. ... Capt. Truskowski tossed ... pass to Holman, who made ... twelve yards.

... the next part, Ohio State ... an unbalanced line. ... were generally sent ... strong side or between ... and guard. There ... of power in front ... ball carrier. Alan Hol-... captain of the team, ... placed it in a hole by ... the wrong play. He ... one of the best foot-... players in the Western ...

...FOUGHT

... a hard-fought, but clean ... the second conference ... for the Buckeyes, and the ... defeat for Michigan, which ... to improve as the season ...

... standing feature of the ... the Michigan standpoint ... ball-carrying of Holman, ... back who ever wore ... Maize and Blue of Michigan. ... sent into the game near ... of the second quarter. He ... brilliantly in defense. ... period he caught a long ... his captain and was ... on the Buckeye 18-yard ... This gave the Wolverines a ... to score, but they were ... on Ohio's 1-foot line.

		Michigan
	L.E.	Hewitt
	L.T.	Sarden
	L.G.	Poe
	C.	Bovard
	R.G.	Steinke
	R.T.	Bauer
	R.E.	Cornwell
	Q.	Simrall
	L.H.	Truskowski
	R.H.	Hudson
	F.	Gembis

SCORE BY QUARTERS

... 0 7 0 0—7
... 0 0 0 0—0

...: ... Point after touch-...

... Eberle for Morre, Hasbrich ... Fesler for Bowen, Coffee for ... for Holman, Hasbrich ... for Dorsey, Bergman ...

... Schmidt, ... Oblenny ... ; Umpire, ...; Field ...; Head ..., West Point; ..., Illinois.

...n II Takes ...pton Trophy

... Oct. 19. (AP)— ... II, of the Central Long ... owned by William Mc-... won the Gulf-Lipton ... today on Lake Pontch-...

... II captured first place ... Lipton trophy with 33 ... finishing in the morning ... third in the aft-... ... final of the three ... Hawkeye II of New Orleans ... for the series.

... Petrol, in Stewart's ... second place ... team with the ... II of New Orleans, third.

... Chico ... finishing first ... event, beat-... Vixen while the ... The Mambi, ... from ... fourth.

... of Chesapeake Bay, win-... International class cham-... first race.

... II scored 30 points ... Others were: Miam-... Rel, 23; Vixen, ... Peggy Wee, 14; Starlite ... race,) 7;

... SNOWFLAKE

... (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (AP)— ... Snowflake High School ... of football, Wins-... ... to a 61-to-0 ... today.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

BOXING THURSDAY NITE ...

Perfect Forward Pass Wins Game for Ohio State, 7-0, Over Powerful Wolverine Eleven

ANOTHER HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

You can't find him in this picture, but Ed Griffith, former Polytechnic youngster, scored California's first touchdown against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia yesterday. The photo shows how the Bears smashed the ball over, but it doesn't reveal young Mr. Griffith. The score came in the first quarter. [P. & A. photo]

BEARS WIN OVER PENN

Griffith and Norton Score Touchdowns as Pennsylvania Bows to California

(Continued from Seventh Page)

hardly settled itself when Lom electrified the onlookers by dashing back 55 yards with the opening Penn kick-off. Within less than three minutes California's momentum netted a touchdown, as Lom and Hickinbotham, fullback, slashed over the remaining 35 yards to the goal line, Griffith making the score. Beckett's try for point was blocked.

It was Pennsylvania's turn to cheer as Dick Gentle reeled off 46 yards, returning California's kick-off. The Quaker attack was stopped after penetrating to the Bear 22-yard line, but Lom's punt was blocked a moment later and recovered by Paul Riblett, Penn end, on the opposing 18-yard line. Here the Penn backs functioned beautifully, two lateral passes, Gentle to Masters, putting the ball over for a touchdown. Masters also kicked the goal that put Penn in front.

California scored what proved to be the deciding touchdown early in the second quarter. Quarterback "Lee" Eisan started the drive by dashing back 25 yards with a punt and Lom's accurate passing produced the score. Avery took one toss for a 12-yard gain and Bob Norton, end, leaped high a yard from the goal to grab a 25-yard toss from Lom and fall across the last line. This time Stan Barr missed the try for the extra point.

California put on the most sustained parade of the game, early in the final quarter, taking the ball 72 yards to Penn's 3-yard line in ten plays, featuring short passes from Lom to Eisan. The Bears had a first down on Penn's 7-yard mark but the Quakers climaxed a great defensive stand when Quarterback Wilner knocked down a pass over the goal line.

Penn had missed a good chance to score in the second quarter, losing the ball on California's 15-yard line, and threatened three times in vain in the second half. Rolf Carlsten, substitute back, broke away for a beautiful 37-yard run on one occasion and passed 22 yards to Graupner on another but the Bears, with Schwartz, Capt. Roy Riegels, Eisan and Lom always alert on the defense, stopped these threats. Schwartz was the deadliest tackler on the field as he dove in to stop play after play.

California registered thirteen first downs to Penn's nine. The Bears completed six out of seven passes for gains of 81 yards while Penn, erratic overhead, completed only four of fifteen tosses and had two intercepted. Failure of passes cost Penn at least two good chances to get within scoring distance while the lateral tosses, so effective at the outset, later proved ineffectual.

Pennsylvania (7)	Pos.	California (13)
Gervin	L.E.	Norton
Uts (C.)	L.T.	Timmerman
Darrett	L.G.	Pitto
Olexy	C.	Riegels (C.)
Magal	R.G.	Schwartz
Norris	R.T.	Beckett
Riblett	R.E.	Avery
Wilner	Q.B.	Eisan
Masters	L.H.	Lom
Gentle	R.H.	Griffiths
Opekun	F.B.	Hickinbotham

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pennsylvania .... 7 0 0 0— 7
California .... 6 6 0 0—12

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdown, Masters. Points after touchdown, Masters (place kick.)

California scoring: Touchdowns, Griffith, Norton.

Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, J. R. Klawnes, Chicago; field judge, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, T. M. Fitzpatrick.

STANFORD-O.S.C. STATISTICS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 19.—Statistics on the Stanford-Oregon State game here today:

	Stanford		Oregon State	
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	281		82	
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	17		21	
Forward passes attempted	18		14	
Forward passes incomplete	2		6	
Forward passes intercepted	3		3	
Forward passes intercepter	3		3	
Total yardage gained from forward passes	177		110	
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	458		193	
First downs from scrimmage	20		5	
First downs from forward passes	4		2	
Total first downs	24		7	
Total number scrimmage plays	75		32	
Number of kick-offs	8		2	
Average length of kick-offs	42		45	
Average length of kick-off returned	12		16	3-7
Number of punts	5		7	
Yardage of punts	162		260	
Average length of punts	32	2-5	37	1-7
Yardage of punt returns	30		12	
Average length of punt returns	4	2-7	2	2-5
Number of putns had blocked	0		0	
Field goals attempted	0		0	
Field goals scored	0		0	
Touchdowns scored	6		1	
Tries for points after touchdown by kick	4		1	
By forward pass play	2		0	
Tries for point after touchdown made by kick	2		1	
By forward pass play	2		0	
Safeties scored	0		0	
Touchbacks scored	0		1	
Number of penalties against	4		6	
Total yardage lost from penalties	55		30	
Ball lost on downs	2		2	
Fumbles	5		5	
Fumbles recovered	4		3	
Ball lost on fumbles	1		2	

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average per Play
Stanford:					
Caglieri	8	20	0	6	1 2-3
Frentrup	9	61	0	0	6 7-9
Smalling	21	70	2	0	3 1-3
Fleishhacker	13	46	0	0	3 7-13
Moffatt	8	43	0	3	5
Winnek	2	4	0	0	2
Crary	2	2	0	0	1
Clark	6	25	0	7	3
Rintala	3	6	0	1	1 2-3
Murphy	2	4	0	0	2
Totals	74	281	3	17	3 1-3
Oregon State:					
Buerke	7	37	1	0	5 2-7
Sherwood	5	18	0	2	3 2-5
Hughes	2	4	0	0	2
Gilmore	3	11	0	0	3 2-3
Owen	2	0	1	2	0
Nosler	2	4	0	0	2
Metten	5	9	1	16	0
Kerr	4	8	0	1	1 3-4
Montgomery	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	82	3	21	2

STANFORD IN EASY VICTORY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

nians had kicked off they scored a touchdown. Stanford had failed to gain materially in two plays and punted. Buerke, Oregon State quarterback, slipped back and passed 20 yards to McKalip, left end, who ran 55 yards down a clear field to cross the last line. Hughes place kicked the try for point.

The Cardinals came out of their lethargic state with a bang. A touchdown followed a mighty thrust from Stanford's 29-yard line. Frentrup, left half, started the parade with a 23-yard smash through left tackle. Continued assaults at the line and one short pass put the ball on the 1-yard mark from where Fleishhacker bumped through center. The extra point was made on a fake kick, Smalling passing to Caglieri.

Stanford pulled its second touchdown from the air after the next kick-off. Caglieri popped up to intercept Buerke's pass on Oregon State's 35-yard line. Smalling shot a 25-yard pass over center to Muller, who loped the remaining ten yards to score. A short pass, Smalling to Frentrup, accounted for the extra point.

TWO MORE SCORES

Under full steam, the Cardinals punched over two more touchdowns in the second period, an Oregon State fumble, with Artman recovering on the visitors' 37-yard line, opened the way. Line smashes and a 17-yard pass, Frentrup to Caglieri, put the ball over, Smalling scoring. Another intercepted pass led to the fourth touchdown. Frentrup grabbed Metten's heave on Stanford's 35-yard line. After reaching a point a few yards over the midfield mark, Smalling threw ten yards to Muller and the Stanford captain flipped a lateral pass to Caglieri who raced 33 yards to make the count 26-7 at half time.

The third quarter was barely under way when the Big Red team reached scoring territory again. For the third time an intercepted pass started the scoring splurge. Crary, substituting at quarterback for Fleishhacker, picked off Buerke's pass to give Stanford the ball on its opponent's 42-yard line. A forward-lateral pass started by Smalling, was relayed to Bush, right end, and finally landed in the hands of Winnek, right half, and the latter ran the remaining 22 yards to score. Moffat, left half, place-kicked the try for point.

Two plays after the last period opened, Stanford scored again after a long drive down the field in the preceding quarter. Moffatt went over and Winnek added the extra point with a place kick.

Shortly before the final gun, the Cardinals crashed their way to the Staters' 3-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Four times Oregon State mistakes were seized upon to be turned into points for Stanford. Three touchdowns came from intercepted passes. Another came from a fumble.

The tremendous power that is Stanford's was not so decisively demonstrated in the lop-sided victory over a team that Southern California was able only to defeat 21-7 two weeks ago, but rather in the gained yardage column and the great reserve strength showing. After half-time nearly a full team of substitutes was on the field, and the touchdown parade went on without interruption.

GAIN 408 YARDS

The Cardinals gained a total of 408 yards to 193 yards for Oregon State. Scrimmage yielded 294 yards, the rest came from passes. The Staters passed their way to a 108-yard gain, while eighty-five yards were piled up through the line.

Twenty-four times Stanford crashed to first downs. Its rival made the ten-yard quota seven times.

Individual prowess was secondary to the almost flawless team play of the Cardinals. However, Chuck Smalling, quarterback, was the leading ground-gainer with ninety-four. Although smothered under the impressive Stanford attack, Buerke, quarterback, and Sherwood, left half, played outstanding games for Oregon State.

Line-up and summary:

Stanford		Oregon State
Neill	L.E.	McKalip
Artman	L.T.	Stout
Driscoll	L.G.	Cox
Heinecke	C.	Geddes
Dawson	R.G.	Thompson
Tandy	R.T.	Brington
Muller (C.)	R.E.	Striff
Fleishhacker	Q.	Buerke
Frentrup	L.H.	Sherwood
Caglieri	R.H.	Hughes
Smalling	F.	Gilmore (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford .... 14 12 7 7—40
Oregon State .... 7 0 0 0— 7

Summary—Stanford scoring touchdowns: Fleishhacker, Muller, Smalling, Caglieri, Winnek (substitute for Caglieri,) Moffatt (sub for Frentrup.) Points from try after touchdowns: Moffatt, Winnek, Caglieri, Frentrup. Oregon State scoring: touchdown, McKalip. Point from try after touchdown, Hughes. Officials: Herb Dana (Nebraska,) referee; E. R. Jenne (Washington State,) umpire; Bill Higgins (Pennsylvania,) field judge; W. M. Kelley (Montana,) head linesman.

NATIVE TALENT

All members of the regular football eleven of Virginia Polytechnic Institute were born of Virginia parents and have spent their lives in the Dominion State. Of the entire squad only two are not Virginians.

Club Cagers Open Practice Tuesday Night

Candidates for the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team of 1929-30 will be put through their paces for the first time this season Tuesday night when the opening practice is held under the supervision of the new coach, Bill Paige, well known as a maker of championship fives at Hollywood High School.

Present indications are that Paige will be forced to form his team around one veteran from the crack team of last year. Chuck Kearney, captain and star forward, is that player.

At the present time two stars, Orr Goodson, center, and Ken Schneider, forward, are back East while the two guards, Gene Dorsey, former U.S.C. flash, and Kerwin Maynard, have not been heard from. Schneider may return in time for the season but Goodson probably will be missing.

GOLFERS IN FINALS ON DEL MONTE COURSE

DEL MONTE, Oct. 19. (AP)—Ward Dwight, Jr., of San Jose and B. E. Lundholm of Salinas will battle it out on the Del Monte links tomorrow for the golf title of the vegetable shippers and buyers of the Salinas and Watsonville districts.

In the semifinals today Lundholm defeated Elmer Sears of Brawley, 3 and 1, and Dwight disposed of P. J. McCann of Salinas on the nineteenth.

Bill Hughes, Salinas, and Arthur Hayward, Salinas, are matched in tomorrow's guest-flight finals. Mrs. Lundholm and Mrs. McCann will decide the supremacy of the ladies' division, and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. M. C. Hall will contest for honors in the ladies' guest-flight finals.

Alabama Loses to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Tennessee's fighting Volunteers took a big hurdle in their 1929 Southern Conference race today turning back Alabama's Crimson Tide, 6 to 0. Opportunity knocked at the doors of both teams several times, Alabama once failing to score by three inches.

Tennessee's scoring break resulted from alertness of two linesmen. Holm, after an unsuccessful attempt to gain dropped back to punt near his 35-yard line. Puller, Tennessee guard, crashed through and blocked the kick, and Thayer, left guard, recovered on Alabama's 35-yard line. The Volunteer scoring march then was on.

Line-up:

Tennessee		Alabama
Hugh	L.E.	Moore
Saunders	L.T.	Clement
Thayer	L.G.	J. Miller
[illegible]	C.	Ebert
Puller	R.G.	Stapleton
J. Johnston	R.T.	M. Smith
Brandt	R.E.	Elmore
Dodd	Q.	N. Miller
Hackman	L.H.	Long
McEver	R.H.	McRight
Decker	F.	Holm

Touchdown: McEver. Referee, Strupper, Georgia Tech; field judge, Severance, Oberlin; head linesman, Powell, Wisconsin; umpire, Hutchens, Purdue.

FILLMORE AND OXNARD PLAY SCORELESS TIE

FILLMORE, Oct. 19.—The battling elevens of Fillmore and Oxnard High fought it out for four bitter quarters here today and neither was able to cross the other's goal line so the game ended in a scoreless tie. Dewey, back, and Czepinsky, center, did good work for the local flashes, while Baptiste and Eastwood were outstanding for the Yellowjackets.

PRESCOTT HIGH COPS, 6-0

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The Prescott High School Badgers today won their first game of the season by turning back Peoria High, 6 to 0, here.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

You hear a lot of wild rumors during a football season and especially when secret practice is in vogue. One of the latest is that Howard Jones plans to start Jesse Hill at fullback against Stanford next Saturday. Another is that Ernie Pinckert will warm the bench and that Hill will appear at outside halfback.

You can paste this in your hat for future reference. Hill will not start against Stanford unless Jim Musick is so severely injured between now and then that he cannot play.

JIM MUSICK.

The opening Trojan backfield will include Russ Saunders at quarter, Pinckert and Harry Edelson as halfbacks and Musick at full. There is no possibility of Jones changing his mind on this unless some of the above-named players are incapacitated.

Southern California has followed a set plan of attack all season and it has been exceptionally successful.

To switch from something that has been working well to an untried offensive would be foolish prior to such a test as the Stanford game promises to be.

Particularly is this true when one considers that Stanford's weakest point appears to be her guard positions. I say "appears" for I haven't seen Stanford play this year and can only go on reports from other sources. Losing Post and Robesky, each of whom made one or two all-American teams, was bound to hurt Stanford and whether the Cards are actually weak there or not you can bet all the ice in Iceland that Southern California's attack will be concentrated on these points until something gives or the Stanford guards prove that they are not going to be shoved around by anybody.

Musick has shown terrific driving power this year. He was sluggish and lacking in stamina at the start of the season, but he rounded into shape so quickly that his work against Washington was a positive revelation. Of course, Jim will encounter much tougher going when he starts aiming at Stanford's line and will be called upon to meet a great defensive player in Herb Fleishhacker, but Musick's steady improvement indicates that he will cause the Cardinal linemen no end of trouble, whether he actually gains much yardage or not. It's the pounding that Troy's opponents take from Musick and Saunders that helps to make Hill and Marshall Duffield so effective. I'll stick to that statement 'till somebody proves otherwise. After stopping Musick for a quarter, neither the Stanford linemen nor backs will be as effective as when they started. Maybe Musick won't be either, but that's where Hill comes in.

It will be interesting to watch the maneuvering of Howard Jones and Pop Warner, particularly when it comes to substitutes. Each has so many good backfield men that he can afford to make twice as many substitutions as the average coach.

If Warner starts Fleishhacker, Rothert, Frentrup and Smalling, as seems likely, it will be power vs. power during the first part of the game. When Jones inserts Hill and Duffield into the fracas, Warner will probably counter by rushing Moffat, Winnek or Clark into one of the halfback posts. Moffat is probably the fastest of Stanford's backs, while Winnek, Clark, Caglieri and Rintala are also fleet of foot.

Simkins, the big fullback who is such a fine passer, is sure to see action, although many expect Pop to open with Rothert in the fullback post, after his great showing against Oregon. Then there's this boy Hillman of Hollywood, who has been doing such powerful line plunging. Yes, Pop has enough backs, even more than S.C.

After Jones gets through with Saunders, Pinckert, Edelson, Musick, Duffield and Hill he comes to Shaver, Apsit, Moses and Mortensen. After this the Trojans fall off rather badly, which is awful, considering that only ten men were named.

But, after all, the game will probably be won in the line, which means, to our way of thinking, that Southern California has a slight edge offensively and that Stanford, through having met tougher competition, will be a bit stronger defensively.

Middies Trip Duke Gridmen

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Navy shot its regulars back into the game in the third period of its game with Duke University today to pile up a 45-to-13 victory. The Blue Devils, however, had taken temporary possession of the earlier part of the game and at half-time the Middies had been trailing, 13 to 13. During the last half, while Navy was making five touchdowns, Duke failed to get a first down.

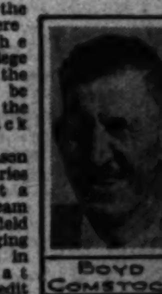
Colgate Trims Indiana, 21-6

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Colgate evened its 1929 gridiron record with the Western Conference today by a smashing 21-to-6 victory over Indiana University. Dowler was the big gun in the Maroon attack, his 52-yard dash for a touchdown in the first quarter providing the game's high light. Indiana showed its first offensive punch of the year to score its lone touchdown.

MERCURIES TO HARBOR TRACKMEN

Los Angeles Athletic Club Plans to Build Up Strong Team for Title Meets

The "team of forgotten men," as the Los Angeles Athletic Club track field squad was dubbed two years ago when the Mercuries were defeating the best college teams on the Coast, may be revived for the coming track campaign.



BOYD COMSTOCK

Last season the Mercuries did not put a dual meet team on the field after hanging up a record in 1927-28 that would do credit to any university in the country. In those two years the clubmen trimmed U.S.C., Stanford and California. Through its affiliation with the University of Southern California, the L.A.A.C. last year decided to pass up the dual-meet season and concentrate on the national championships. The old-timers on the Mercury team plainly showed that they lacked enough early meets when they faced stiff competition at Denver and many of them failed to score in their events.

The 1930 national championships will likely be held in Los Angeles and it is to prepare for them and the Olympic Games that the L.A.A.C., the standard-bearer of Southern California, plans to build up a strong team and start in early. Dean Cromwell, Trojan and L.A.A.C. coach, will again put his stars under Mercury colors in the summer, but the proposed club dual team will give the veterans a chance for competition when the college season is in swing.

Boyd Comstock, former track coach and now L.A.A.C. commissioner, has recovered from his recent illness and hopes to be able to do a little checking up on the old-timers who performed under him in the past.

Charley Paddock, the grand old sprinter of the L.A.A.C., has promised to keep up the game and represent the L.A.A.C. in dual meets.

"I will be away on business some of the time," said Charley the other day, "but you can count on me to run whenever I am in Los Angeles."

It may seem strange to many fans, but Charley can still run. He won a little bet from Dink Templeton last week at Stanford during Dink's fall-training period when he trimmed Hector Dyer and Les Hables in a furlong. Of course, Dyer and Hables had only been training for two weeks, but it was Paddock's first race since the Denver championships in July.

Officials of the L.A.A.C. are now checking up on their track and field men and if enough of them want the dual meets, they will be carded. It seems a certainty that such will be the case.

RUTH'S RECORD

Babe Ruth is the player who has batted for a percentage of .300 or better in five different world's series. Frank Frisch has done it four times.

GLENNA GOLF QUEEN

Glenna Collett is the first one to hold the distinction of winning the United States women's golf championship four times, 1922, 1925, 1928 and 1929.

HANAN SHOES

Possessing the utmost in fine shoe craftsmanship, Hanan shoes have long been the choice of well dressed men. "Cecil" (illustrated), is a splendid example of a very correct, ankle-fitting Oxford in both brown and black calf $17.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Pomona Defeats Whittier, 26-14, to Take Lead in Southern Conference Grid Rac[e]

POETS STOPPED BY AIR ATTACK

Sagehens Come from Behind to Defeat Quakers

Bill Payne Gallops 95 Yards for Touchdown

Breaks Galore Keep Fans on Pins and Needles

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

CLAREMONT, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Pomona's doughty Sagehens grasped a firmer hold on the 1929 Southern California Conference football championship here this afternoon with a 26-to-14 victory over Whittier.

It can truthfully be stated that there was more poor football than good played on Alumni Field today, but some 3000 fans left the stands weak and wobbly after one of the "goldarnedest" exhibitions seen on a gridiron this year.

Pomona's superiority in the air proved itself in the final periods, when the Sagehens scored the winning touchdowns after leaving the field at the half on the short end of a 14-to-13 tally.

Breaks, which includes fumbles galore, intercepted passes and what nots, played a major part in the contest. The Poets got the first break early in the game. Don Murdy kicked off for Pomona to "Wild Bill" Payne, Whittier captain, who returned the ball to his own 20-yard line. The Poets bucked their way to one first down, but were held on the 22-yard line and Ograin punted to Blair Nixon on Pomona's 38-yard line.

DYER FUMBLES

Capt. Poke Hartman and Alfy Putnam bucked the ball to Pomona's 46-yard line. Hartman then tossed the first of a series of beautifully executed passes to Frank Dyer, Sagehen end, who took the ball on the fly and galloped to Whittier's 27-yard line, where he tripped and stumbled. Some unknown Poet hero was on the spot to pluck the ball to his bosom when Dyer fumbled, and Whittier took the ball on its own 27-yard mark.

Having undoubtedly been told by Coach Chief Newman that the Sagehen tackles were likely to bend, if not actually break, when roughly handled, Quarterback Edwards directed his attack at the weak spots with considerable success. Dink Walker, the diminutive Poet sparkplug, slipped off left tackle for a first down on his own 43-yard line. Payne hip-wiggled his way for 8 yards through right tackle, and on the next play raced around left end to plant the ball on Pomona's 36-yard line.

Enter the second break.

Payne's pass was knocked high into the air by Hartman, but Walker, while reclining gracefully on terra firma, caught the ball as it fell on Pomona's 15-yard stripe.

Ograin bucked the ball to Pomona's 4-yard mark, where Payne went over right guard for the touchdown. Edwards added the extra point with a drop kick.

HAGESTEAD SCORES

Dyer took the ensuing kick-off out of bounds on his own 36-yard line. Nixon made a yard at right tackle, and Hartman shot through left guard for 9 yards and a first down on Pomona's 46-yard line. On the first play, Hartman shot a great pass to Stew Hagestead, who reached high for the ball, tipped it into his arms on Whittier's 25-yard line, and shuffled the remaining distance to a touchdown without a Poet laying a finger on him. Hartman failed to convert.

Murdy kicked off to Edwards, who was stopped on his 26-yard mark as the first quarter ended.

On the second play, Payne shot off between left tackle and end for a gain of 22 yards to put the ball in midfield. Ograin made a couple of yards and Payne hit the line for a first down on Pomona's 38-yard mark.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Mister Edwards then showed himself as a smart quarterback by calling for a pass. Al Putnam happened to be in the way of the ball on his own 33-yard line, and was not stopped until he reached Whittier's 16-yard line. Hartman made a first down on the 10-yard mark. Nixon added 3 yards over guard. A line-play failed, and then Hartman tossed another of those deceptive passes to Dyer, who ran Whittier's right end for a touchdown. It was a short toss just over the line of scrimmage. Hartman converted with a place kick.

Pomona fans had hardly finished patting themselves on the back when Murdy kicked off to Payne, who caught the ball on his own 5-yard mark. Racing down the left side of the field, the Poet captain cut to the right at midfield and dashed the remaining distance for a touchdown unscathed. The one lone Sagehen who was between Payne and the goal line was unceremoniously clipped out from behind, but the officials apparently missed that feature. It would have been a shame to have taken Payne's brilliant run away from him, and it was just as well.

Walker converted with a very timid but nevertheless successful drop kick. The ball just did wallow between the uprights. That concluded the scoring for the first half.

Pomona went into the lead early in the third quarter, when Edwards missed a pass from center on his own 25-yard line. The Poet signal caller attempted to pass the ball, which settled into the arms of Clarence Bishop, Sagehen end. Bishop ran to Whittier's 16-yard line before being downed. Putnam and Nixon bucked the ball to the 2-yard mark, where Putnam went over for the score. Hartman's place kick was low.

FINAL TOUCHDOWN

Pomona's final touchdown came in the fourth quarter, when the Sagehens took the ball on their own 20-yard line and marched straight down the field to a touchdown. Runs by Nixon and Hartman placed the ball on the 7-yard line as the quarter ended. Hartman passed to Dyer for a first down on the Poet 2-yard mark and Putnam scored on two bucks. Hartman added the extra point.

Today's game indicated that the team which stops Pomona will have to muffle a smooth-working aerial game. We noted that Bill Spaulding was in the stands scouting the Sagehens for the U.C.L.A. game at the Coliseum Saturday. Bill probably jotted down the information that any team with a good line plunger can score against the Sagehens, as Walker and Payne rambled almost at will through the Pomona forwards.

Payne played a great game of ball for the losers, while Dyer at end, Hartman at quarter, Nixon at half and Judy at center shone for the Sagehens.

The line-ups:

Pomona (26)		Whittier (14)
Dyer	L.E.R.	Martin
Morgan	L.T.R.	Cooper
Murdy	L.G.R.	Dyer
Judy	C.	Ashton
Colley	R.G.L.	Kridler
Tucker	R.T.L.	Millar
Hagestead	R.E.L.	H. Jones
Hartman	Q.	Edwards
Nixon	L.H.R.	Ograin
Putnam	R.H.L.	Walker
Baynham	F.	Payne

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	6	7	6	7—26
Whittier	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns: Payne, 2; Putnam, 2; Dyer, Hagestead. Conversions: Edwards, Hartman, 2; Walker.

Substitutions—Pomona: Tscharner for Putnam, Anen for Morgan, Witherspoon for Murdy, Ewart for Dyer, Bishop for Hagestead, Kupfer for Putnam, Inman for Tucker.

Whittier: Winget for Martin, Long for Ograin, Brown for Kridler, Ward for Morgan, F. Jones for H. Jones, Ograin for Long, Jobe for Edwards, McCart for Dyer, Reynolds for Payne, Davidson for Cooper.

Officials: Referee, Bruce Kirkpatrick; head linesman, Reinhart; umpire, Davis; field judge, Costello.

FAMOUS QUARTET

In the twenty-five world's series played from 1903 to 1929 only four pitchers have been able to win three games in one competition—Christy Mathewson, Babe Adams, Jack Coombs and Stanley Coveleskie.

TRANSITION IN DYE NOTICEABLE

Passing Years Have Added Pounds

George Dye's First Picture—And His Latest

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

GEORGE DYE hasn't changed very much since the above picture was taken—except for the addition of a couple of hundred pounds. But even then, he had that fighting look—that "they-shall-not-pass" expression.

George is big—amazingly big. When you first see him, it seems impossible that he could be fast enough to play good football. But when you see him run—and George looks like a halfback when he runs—you realize that most of that 235 pounds is muscle! And—if you are a Trojan supporter—you break out with a pleased grin and start to offer ridiculous odds to old Stanford grads.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

George is the perfect Southern gentleman. He makes one think of plantations, crinoline and the Swanee River—cotton fields, banjos at twilight—and mint juleps. It's too bad his accent can't be put into print. It's perfect!

"Young Marse' Gawge" was born on his father's plantation just outside of Birmingham, Ala. The suburb is called Homewood. At the time of George's entry, the population numbered about 500 people. A few years ago they had a boom and now there are only 300.

Homewood is still reminiscent of the "Old South." George says that the principal amusements are picnics and funerals. He described an Alabama picnic and, personally, I'm leaving on the next train for Birmingham. Fried chicken in tub lots!

"We never fool around with sandwiches," he informed me, "just all the chicken you can eat—and then everybody gets together and sings. It's the greatest place in the world—if you like fried chicken and have a good voice."

STARRED AS PREP

I had to get George's brother to tell me of his early football prowess. He starred in prep games at Baylor Military Academy in Birmingham. Then at the University of Alhambra, where in his sophomore year, he played forty-nine out of a possible fifty-two quarters on the varsity.

In George's first year of college, Alabama played Washington at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The victorious southern eleven came home with glowing reports of California. Johnny Mack Brown, the idol of the South, was soon to return to Hollywood as a motion-picture star. George Dye developed a great desire to see this new country.

When an opposing back hits the center of the Trojan line and is stopped for no gain, U.S.C. fans owe their gratitude to a weekly news reel. Young George Dye sat in a darkened theater in Birmingham and watched the sons of Troy in a gridiron battle on the screen. As George puts it—"And I said to myself right then, 'I'd like to play football with that gang!'"

And so Mr. Dye came to Los Angeles and entered U.S.C. Last year he had to play with the Spartans as the transfer made him ineligible for one season. It is the Spartan's job to furnish practice competition for the Trojan varsity and George succeeded in making their lives fairly miserable.

TANGLED WITH FLIVVER

Last summer Troy's hopes for this season received a setback when a flivver attempted to pass George on a one-way street. He looked up startled. It was dusk and in the gloom, he mistook the flivver for Herb Fleishhacker. Don't ever let any one tell you that the car hit George. The Trojan center charged low and hard. He made a beautiful flying tackle—right around the hub caps. George came to with a broken pelvic bone. The flivver never did come to.

The accident kept George out of school for several weeks just at the end of the term. The result was that he "failed to gain" on a German examination. Whereupon, the pride of Alabama came out of the hospital to study eight hours a day for fifteen days with a German tutor and pass the exam with a perfect grade.

I asked George if he was much influenced by the cheering during a game. He told me that players didn't really hear the rooting as they are concentrating on the business at hand. But he added, "Music is the thing that gets me. I just can't seem to get going in a game unless I hear music."

So, ladies and gentlemen, if you should hear the strains of "Dixie" played on a harmonica from the press box up at Palo Alto next Saturday—that will be me! I promised George that I would arrange it somehow, even if I had to whistle from the side lines.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN FROM JAYHAWKERS, 6-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Lawrence, Kan.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Battling under leaden skies on a muddy field, the Kansas Aggie Wildcats today defeated the University of Kansas Jayhawkers, 6 to 0, in the twenty-seventh annual revival of the Kansas gridiron classic.

COLORADO AGGIES WIN OVER MINERS, 12 TO 0

GOLDEN (Colo.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The Colorado Aggies steam-rollered the Colorado School of Mines into a 12-to-0 defeat today on the Miners' home field.

Hall, Day, Preauff and White hammered the Miners' line unmercifully throughout the game. Only in open field tactics were the Miners superior to the Farmers.

Unruh Again to Race for Trojan Team

Chesley Unruh, long-distance running star, who still holds the Southern California interscholastic record for the mile in the fast time of 4m. 30.4s., made in 1925, has returned to the University of Southern California this fall and is now taking light workouts several times a week on Bovard Field in an attempt to get back into good running form. Unruh has been out of the university and his last race was in June 1928, when he won the 5000-meter run in the Southwestern Olympic tryouts at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

HARVARD TIES ARMY PLAYERS

Crimson and Cadets Battle to 20-20 Score

Cadets Stage Hectic Rally in Third Quarter

Barry Wood's Pass and Kick Evens Score of Tilt

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Harvard and the Army fought a draw battle, scoring three touchdowns and two extra points apiece this afternoon to knot the count at 20.

There were times when it looked as though the lads were growing just a mite peevish in the rough impacts of skull against skull. There were numerous penalties for excessive vigor as Harvard's new-found virility and might expressed itself on the durable structures of the cadets from up-river and at one point the gray band of West Pointers sitting together opposite the Harvard side of the stadium broke into a dark growl of indignation. This occurred as Josiah Potter, the ponderous 19-year-old fullback of the second string Harvard backfield, squatted on or about Chris Cagle, thumping him spiritedly.

This was one of the incidents for which Harvard was penalized 15 yards, and the officials pointed the finger of shame at the erring young man as the affronted Mr. Cagle, from a reclining position, upraised his head and hollered for retributive justice.

NO SCANDAL

However, there was no scandal and when the two troupes finally dragged themselves off through the tunnels leading to the dressing rooms panting and smeared with soil and the applications of soot which had been dabbed on their cheekbones to dull the flare of the sun, nobody tarried to exchange recriminations. The Army had heard that Harvard would greet them with a committee of the hardiest athletes who have played the game at Cambridge in many years, and they must have been expecting very emphatic treatment.

They seemed to adjust themselves to the way of the game and to take the challenge in the rough, reckless spirit in which it was intended. There was only one point of disadvantage for the Army in this, and that was that their team operates around one great star, Mr. Cagle of Louisiana, who was receiving special demonstrations of vigor most of the time. The Harvard team does not practice the star system, and the loss of any one athlete from the line-up could not have damaged Harvard as seriously as the elimination of Cagle would have embarrassed West Point.

CAGLE SURVIVES

However, Cadet Cagle came through the battle sound of wind, limb and mind, and I believe both squads are now whooping back and forth across the small area between their respective wings of the locker house, to the effect that a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

After this demonstration there are 58,000 witnesses that any aspersions which have been cast on temperament of the Harvard football team by the Princeton boys in their memorable spat some few seasons back are no longer justified, if they ever were.

This was a smashing football game, played with mad courage and abandon on both sides, and the tie score was an accurate gauge of the stand-off in skill, vitality and appetite for punishment.

Cagle, Herts, and Johnny O'Keefe of the Army backfield came out of the cloister as the second half began with the score, 13 to 6, against them, and raged down the field like crazy men to take the lead, 14 to 13, before the third quarter ended. From then on, the Army fought to hold the advantage and Harvard's second-string backs, Woods, Mays, Devens and Potter, brawled back at them in the frenzy to tie or win.

Finally, toward the end of the game, with Army ahead, 20 to 13, the straining throng in the stands, already pretty well done up by the emotional stress of the battle, saw Barry Wood, the second-string backfield man, hurl a pass, 45 yards in a long arc, straight to the arms of Victor Harding, a substitute end. He hurtled over for Harvard's third touchdown, and the score was Harvard, 19; Army, 20. Wood then kicked the goal and this admirable young athlete, a sophomore who plays tennis in the national men's finals, became somebody of importance in Harvard circles by viva voce vote.

The line-up:

Harvard		Army
Ogden	L.E.	Carlmark
Barrett	L.T.	Price
Trainer	L.G.	Humber
B. Tickner	C.	Miller
W. Tickner	R.G.	Hillsinger
Davis	R.T.	Perry
O'Connell	R.E.	Messinger
Putnam	Q.B.	Bowman
Gilligan	L.H.	O'Keefe
Huguley	R.H.	Cagle
White	F.B.	Murrell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harvard	0	13	0	7—20
Army	0	0	14	6—20

Touchdowns: Harvard—O'Connell, B. Tickner, Harding (for Ogden.) Points from try after touchdown—Wood (for Putnam.) 2: (drop kicks.)

Touchdowns: Army—Cagle, 3. Points from try after touchdown—O'Keefe, 2; (drop kicks.)

WISCONSIN BADGERS WIN HARRIERS' MEET

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Wisconsin Badgers completely outclassed the rest of the field in the annual quadrangular cross-country race at Evanston today. Results: Wisconson, 20; Notre Dame, 53; Illinois, 95, and Northwestern, 99.

Frisch Will Not Manage 1930 Cards

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal infielder who was mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Bill McKechnie as manager of the team, will not pilot the 1930 Red Birds.

President Sam Breadon eliminated Frisch in a statement yesterday in which he he said he believes it is a mistage to ruin a good player for the sake of having a manager, and that for this reason Frisch would not get the job. Frisch is convalescing here after two operations.

Georgia Tech Passes Crush Florida, 19-7

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Florida came to Grant Field this afternoon with their reputed Hurricane football team to meet an irresistible Golden Tornado with disastrous results, measured by the difference between 19 and 7.

A crowd of 30,000 fans saw the Jackets win over the Gators. Tech unleashed an aerial attack that was a marvel. All three Tech touchdowns were scored by the same method—climaxing the attack through air with a 33-yard pass, Mizell to Thomason, in the third period.

In the opening period the Tornado got the jump on the Florida boys when, after the first exchange of punts, they shoved over a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Alternating forward passes with line plays, Florida scored a touchdown near the close of the third period. Starting the drive from her own 45-yard line Florida's backs passed and rammed the Tech line until the ball was within striking distance of the Tornado goal and then a lateral pass, Goodbred to Cawthon, netted the necessary yardage and the touchdown.

The line-up:

Florida		Georgia Tech
Vansick	L.E.	Jones
Waters	L.T.	Watkins
McRae	L.G.	Westbrook
Haynes	C.	Rusk
James	R.G.	Brooks
Bryan	R.T.	Holt
Hall	R.E.	Williams
Crabtree	Q.B.	Dunlap
Bethea	L.H.	Mizell
Goodbred	R.H.	Thomason
Cathon	F.B.	Maree

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Florida	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia Tech	7	6	6	0—19

Referee, Burch, Earlham; umpire, Schoener, Chicago; head linesman, McPhail, Michigan.

Touchdowns: Georgia Tech—Mizell, Maree and Thomason. Florida—Cathon. Points after touchdown: Georgia Tech—Thomason. Florida—Philp.

Subs: Florida—Dorsett for Goodbred, Proctor for Waters, Nolan for Hall, Sauls for Cathon, Silsey for Sauls. Georgia Tech—Sloan for Williams, Palmer for Rusk, Hall for Nolan, Williams for Hall, Fincher for Watkins, Nolan for Hall, Hauck for Maree, Watkins for Fincher, Fincher for Watkins.

TROJAN FROSH BEAT STANFORD

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Artman, tackle, played bang-up ball for the Redshirts.

Stanford used a lot of reverses, fake reverses and what not, but was unable to gain consistently when in Trojan territory. The Stanford babes did too much fumbling for their own good. Husky Hunt's boys finding themselves unequal to the task of handling the ball cleanly while so much hokus-pokus was going on behind the line.

MOHLER SCORES

A 20-yard run around right end by Mohler, followed by a neat pass from Orv to Kirkwood put the ball on Stanford's 14-yard line. With these two players banging away on line smashes the locals soon worked the ball to the 3-yard mark and on second down Mohler plunged through his own right tackle for the opening score. Kirkwood's kick hit the upright and the ball bounded back into the field.

Kates entered the picture in the second half and proved himself a ball carrier of no mean ability. He is a player on the lines of Henry Le Febvre. Intercepting a pass in midfield, Kates returned the pigskin to Stanford's 31-yard line and then uncorked some hefty line plunging to work the ball into scoring position.

Lining up in Howard Jones's power-play formation, Mohler followed perfect interference into right tackle and brought the second touchdown, Kirkwood converting.

Devine left last night for the Midwest. He is to scout Notre Dame in thee games.

The line-ups:

S. C. Frosh (13)		Stanford Frosh (0)
Sparling	L.E.R.	Twar
Armistead	L.T.R.	La Borde
Gentry	L.G.R.	Kite
Hawkins	C.	Bates
Kennedy	R.G.L.	Ross
Plaehn	R.T.L.	Artman
Brown	R.E.L.	Hedge
Mohler	Q.	Boughser
Kirkwood	L.H.R.	Rogers
Tipton	R.H.L.	Afflerbaugh
Ridings	F.	Stevens

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	6	0	0	7—13
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mohler, 2. Conversions—Kirkwood.

Subs: Southern California—Black for Plaehn, Dilday for Mohler, Haigh for Tipton, McKenzie for Kirkwood, Kates for Ridings, Biggs for Sparling and a flock of others. Stanford—Gray for Artman, Nyeland for Rogers, Pierrose for Stevens, McKay for La Borde, Scribner for Ross, Colbus for Twar, Howe, Warren, Targhetta, Choate, Palmer, Donlan, etc.

COLORADO TEACHERS TRIP WESTERN STATE

GUNNISON (Colo.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Straight football won for the Colorado Teachers by a score of 6 to 0 in their game with Western State here today. Line plunging of Butler and Humphreys back of a heavy line enabled the Bears to gain almost at will through the lighter mountaineers.

SCOUTS WELCOME

Duke University in North Carolina has constructed a special box in its football stadium where the scouts of rival institutions may take down their notes in comfort.

TARTANS FACE ROCKNE STARS

Future Trojan Foes Mix in Feature Clash

Yale and Army to Mingle in East's Fixture

Dartmouth Engages Harvard in Annual Battle

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—As the football seasons wears on and the strong elevens in various parts of the country are beginning to assert themselves, struggles of importance will be played on the week-end.

In the games played thus far, it is gratifying to note that kicking has been an important factor and that the running and forward - pass game has been used extensively. The single, double and triple plays are also very common. These are very effective formations behind a strong line which co-operates with the backs. The old-time spinner has been dragged out of the chest of the formations, while the lateral pass has been called upon more often than a year ago.

The blocking in most of the struggles is much better than it was at this time a year ago. There have been a few attempts by coaches to use the screen pass. Officials have taken it upon themselves to see that no ineligible players precede eligible receivers down the field. Forwards have been taught to race down the field to cut down the secondary on all line plunges, off-tackle drives or end runs. The teachers are getting the power in front of the man with the ball and this important angle of the game will improve as the season grows older.

Among the interesting struggles to take place in week-end will be the intersectional struggle between Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame at Pittsburgh. The Tech eleven sprang a huge surprise on the Ramblers last year by winning, 27 to 7. Carnegie is coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen, who started at Chicago many years ago. He has been pointing his team for this battle since the opening of the practice season, and it will be a highly polished machine when it takes the field. The same is true of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team.

A number of battles will take place in the East. Among these will be the colorful struggle between Yale and the Army at New Haven. This game has always attracted a capacity crowd, and this year's combat should be no exception. The Army is coached by Capt. Biff Jones and Old Eli by Marvin A. Stevens, a former Yale player.

Dartmouth, which has given every indication of being a team of offensive and defensive power will journey to Cambridge to meet Harvard. It will be a test for both elevens and indications are it will be one of the hardest-fought struggles of the year for both aggregations.

Princeton will be host to the Navy in the Tiger lair in the other game of note to be played in the section. The Tigers were defeated by Brown earlier in the season, 13 to 12, and the Navy was sunk by Notre Dame, 14 to 7.

It will be a busy day for Western Conference elevens. Ohio will play Indiana, at Columbus; Iowa will clash with Wisconsin at Madison; Purdue, a team with a great running attack, will play Chicago on Stagg Field, and Michigan and Illinois will fight it out at Urbana. Minnesota and Northwestern will meet Ripon and Wabash, respectively, on the home grounds.

Aztecs Upset Santa Barbara Teachers, 7-6

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19.—A 30-yard pass from Jack Wilson to Percy Allen coupled with the latter's 30-yard sprint gave the San Diego State College Aztecs a touchdown in the closing minutes of play and enabled them to eke out a 7-to-6 victory over the Santa Barbara Teachers' College here today. Thereon Cline plunged through the line for the extra point as Jack Wilson faked a place kick.

The Road Runners scored in the third quarter, Kessler, fullback, battering his way from midfield to the goal line on off-tackle plays. Walter Barnett scored, slipping through guard. Trumbull's place kick was wide.

San Diego		Santa Barbara
Allen	L.E.	Martin
Rumsey	L.T.	Wade
Hildreth	L.G.	Williams
Robinson	C.	Johnson
Murdock	R.G.	Deuse
Cox	R.T.	Barth
Hansen	R.E.	McKibben
J. Wilson	Q.	Pierucci
A. Wilson	L.H.	Hickman
Banks	R.H.	Barnett
Cline	F.	Clemore

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	0	0	0	7—7
Santa Barbara	0	0	6	0—6

Santa Barbara—Touchdown: Barnett. San Diego—Touchdown: Allen. Extra point: Cline.

Substitutions—San Diego: H. Wilson for Banks, Hobeisal for Hansen, Montgomery for Murdock, M. Fox for H. Wilson, Gregory for Allen, Kelly for Robinson, Belmont for A. Wilson, Ault for Rumsey, Goodwin for M. Fox. Santa Barbara: Kessler for Clemore, Imes for Hickman, Trumbull for Pierucci, Sawyers for Martin, Davis for Johnson, Clemore for Barnett, Andersen for Barth, Withers for Clemore, Schurler for Imes.

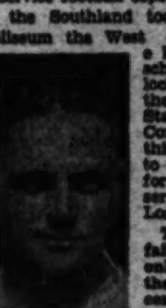
Army Can't Play Navy This Year

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 19. (AP)—A conference between the Naval and Military academies' superintendents to formulate a set of eligibility rules for all their athletic relations is the only matter pending between them, Rear-Admiral S. S. Robison said today. A full army schedule, followed by examinations at West Point, and then a trip to the Pacific Coast, will prevent acceptance of Navy's offer of a post-season game this year without eligibility rules.

SERVICE TEAMS BATTLE TODAY

Marines Tangle With Army in Coliseum Game

Service football cops the spotlight in the Southland today. At the Coliseum the West Coast Army eleven is scheduled to lock horns with the United States Marine Corps in a game this is expected to pave the way for an annual service tilt in Los Angeles.



Today's affair will not only feature the football contest; it will as well introduce the crack drilling stunts of the marines from the San Diego leatherneck base. The marines will parade between halves with their sixty-five-piece band. The Army will be represented by a large delegation of troops from Fort MacArthur and the West Coast Band.

A number of football players who won fame while at West Point may get in the game on the army team. Gus Farwick, who coaches the army gridders, was an all-American center several years ago. He may play at guard for the soldiers during part of the game. Lieut. Hammack is another former Pointer who is expected to play today. Hammack is a guard.

The army backfield ace is a sergeant named Noggie Gannuzzi. He is a triple-threat man. He was captain of the team last season. Barnes, an end, is this year's pilot.

Maj.-Gen. Hines, in charge of the West Coast, may get the soldiers' permission to play here each year if the Los Angeles fans take to it.

The marines are coached by Johnny Blewett, one of the Blewett family of Southland athletic fame. The leathernecks boast a strong squad and they expect to take the soldiers into camp.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Line-ups:

Army		Marines
Barnes	L.E.R.	Shoemaker
Walsh	L.T.R.	Lambert
Barker	L.G.R.	Summerfield
Eastland	C.	Craig
Hammack	R.G.L.	Cooper
Miller	R.T.L.	Kell
Keegan	R.E.L.	Howard
King	Q.	Donnelly
Jones	R.H.R.	Hyckman
Carr	L.H.R.	Ross
Gannuzzi	F.	Ritters

PURDUE GRIDDERS IN VICTORY OVER DEPAUW

LA FAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan's Purdue football team defeated De Pauw's scrappy eleven in a rather loosely played tilt here today, 26 to 7. Purdue's second and third-string combinations played the first three quarters and all but eight minutes of the last period.

JUNIOR NATIONAL SQUA[SH] SINGLES PLAY TO STA[RT]

A select field of players eligible for the tournament is expected to participate in the four-day junior national A.A.U. squash-handball singles tournament which will be opened on courts of the Hollywood Athletic Club tomorrow.

Several of the leading stars of the section are ineligible for this meet, because of previous victories in junior and senior competition, but one of the fastest fields ever seen in such a tournament is expected nevertheless, due to the improvement shown by many little known players.

Among the [illegible] will be listed [illegible] the junior crown [illegible] der of Pasadena [illegible] Vance and Maxwell [illegible] L.A.A.C. and [illegible] Hopper, S. S. [illegible] bright of the H.A.C.

Ineligibles include [illegible] senior champion, [illegible] Jones, Tom Gallery [illegible] er, all of the H.A.C.

Headed by the [illegible] the H.A.C. [illegible] clude Herman [illegible] Curdy, Dr. Webster [illegible] ser, Ben [illegible] Bennett.

AMATEUR HOCKEYITES PLAY PRACTICE GA[ME]

Two powerful ice-hockey teams clash tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, when Al Clayman's Los Angeles Pirates clash with Cliff Coleman's Hollywood Black Hawks. Many new faces will be seen tomorrow when the referee blows his whistle to start play. The newcomers were brought here from all parts of Canada and are expected to make the local amateur league one of the fastest on the Coast.

The ice-hockey players have been undergoing three weeks of extensive training and are ready for a strenuous season. [illegible] to open the league [illegible] night, November [illegible] Pirates opposing [illegible] Bears. The Gilmore [illegible] third member [illegible] present time [illegible] entered in the [illegible] cided to [illegible] The league [illegible] and will officially [illegible] tomorrow night [illegible] ing.

The winner of the [illegible] cuit will oppose the [illegible] pions here at the end of [illegible] ule for the [illegible]

ANGELENOS MAKE GOOD AT BERKE[LEY]

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Los Angeles talent is making no little impression upon the University of California's freshman and varsity football coaching staffs. Seven men are making prominent bids for their letters or numerals, as the case may be.

On the freshman team are Pritchie, former Polytechnic High School star, and Dick Tozer, formerly captain of the Venice High School team. Both men have practically cinched their places under Coach "Brick" Mitchell, and, what is more, Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price is said to have a sharp eye out for them for his varsity team.

Perhaps the most sensational of the Angelenos on the varsity team is Ed Griffiths. This former Poly High captain with his 187 pounds of heft was a revelation in the Washington State game and had been doing so well in practice that Price took him [illegible] sylvania contest [illegible]

Frank "Bo[illegible]" [illegible] Lincoln High School [illegible] everyone, possibly [illegible] ing the whole [illegible] ters, with the [illegible] Roy Riegels [illegible] stay out of [illegible] danich [illegible] contest and [illegible] which paved the way [illegible] down.

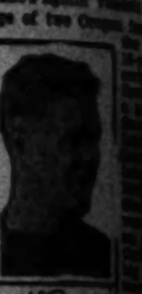
OREGON B[EATS] IDAHO, 34 T[O 7]

Leo Calland's Team Tr[illegible] by Webfooters

Johnny Kitzmiller Sta[rs in] Oregon Victory

Returns Kickoff 90 Ya[rds for] Touchdown

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 19. [illegible] Idaho's fightin' Vandals [illegible] tage of two Oregon [illegible]



[illegible] ing arm and the [illegible] Benny [illegible] Dutchman," the [illegible] the air and when the [illegible] they had five touchdowns [illegible] one and had piled up the [illegible] total of 34 to 7.

Johnny Kitzmiller's [illegible] turning point of the game [illegible] hitherto almost [illegible] that turned a slow [illegible] uncertain early game [illegible] into a machine [illegible] white hot fire. [illegible] the opening Idaho [illegible] down which the [illegible] Moscow earned by a [illegible] ing attack that the [illegible] fense could not stop.

Woody Archer [illegible] the last Idaho defender [illegible] a 27-yard forward [illegible] "Flying Dutchman" [illegible] impeded strides [illegible] goal line for the [illegible] touchdown. [illegible] the point, but the [illegible] had just started [illegible] ing Dutchman."

Five minutes later [illegible] caught an Idaho punt [illegible] 20-yard line and [illegible] raced 80 yards through the [illegible] Idaho team [illegible]

The line-ups: [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Sonnenber[g] [illegible]

NEBRASKA BOWS TO PITTSBURGH

Panthers Sweep to 12-to-7 Win Over Huskers

Both Pitt Touchdowns Made in Second Period

Parkinson Goes Across for Winners' Scores

BY J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Pitt Panthers utilized the fifteen minutes of the second period today to sweep through Nebraska's defenses for two touchdowns and a 12-to-7 victory over the 1928 Big Six champions in one of the most important intersectional gridiron battles of the day.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Pennsylvanians this season and showed them a step farther along the gridiron path they hope will lead to a national championship. A crowd estimated at 35,000 filled the stadium and temporary stands despite an all-night drizzle which did not let up until after the game had started.

Toby Parkinson, the veteran Pittsburgh fullback, who was in every play until replaced late in the fourth quarter, lugged the ball over the Cornhuskers' goal line. The first score came after Wallachus, substitute for Williams, had caught a short pass and eluded the Nebraska secondary defense for a 53-yard dash which put the ball 2 yards from a touchdown, and the second followed a steady 70-yard drive aided by a Nebraska penalty. Both attempts to add the extra point failed, as did an attempted place-kick by Parkinson early in the period.

Through the last period Pitt [illegible] continued to hold the edge [illegible] twice having the Nebraskans backed to their goal. It was a surprise even for Cornhusker fans, [illegible] Clair Sloan hurled a pass 25 yards to Morgan over the goal line for a touchdown. This momentarily upset the invaders and Coach [illegible] Bible tried desperately to capitalize the situation by a continuation of the air attack, but Pittsburgh was equal to the occasion, though Coach Jock Sutherland [illegible] placed three of his backfield and [illegible] of his line, including Capt. [illegible] to quell the last-period [illegible] of the Nebraskans.

The line-ups:

Nebraska		Pittsburgh
[illegible]	L.E.	Donchess
[illegible]	L.T.	Tully
[illegible]	L.G.	Montgomery
[illegible]	C.	Daugherty
[illegible]	R.G.	Dimeolo (C)
[illegible]	R.T.	McMurdo
[illegible]	R.E.	Collins
[illegible]	Q.	Baker
[illegible]	L.H.	[illegible]
[illegible] (C)	R.H.	Williams
[illegible]	F.	Parkinson

SCORE BY PERIODS

[Nebraska]	0	0	0	7—7
[Pittsburgh]	0	12	0	0—12

[illegible] Pittsburgh: Touchdowns, Parkinson [illegible] Nebraska: Touchdown, Morgan. [illegible] Edmonds, Omaha [illegible] D. Walker, Syracuse [illegible] Georgetown; head [illegible] C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

Gonzaga Ta[kes] on St. Ma[ry's]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1[9] [illegible] Two of the best football [illegible] the Pacific Coast, St. [Mary's and] Gonzaga, will meet here [illegible] Stadium tomorrow in a game [illegible] will probably decide the [illegible] ence gridiron championship [illegible] West.

The powerful [illegible] strong running attack [illegible] Quarterback Hunting [illegible] the play of the [illegible] will be met by the [illegible] and deceptive offense of [illegible] Mary's eleven.

The probable starting [line-ups]: [illegible]

[G]iants Outhit Pirrone Stars

[illegible] John C. Porter honored [illegible] opening of the Winter League [illegible] the White Sox baseball park yesterday afternoon and the all-professional Winter Leaguers showed him some heavy batting practice. Pirrone's major leaguers drew first blood with a homer by Lazzeri [illegible] Haney. The Royal Giants [illegible] saw red, and Livingston, a newcomer to the Giants roster, went on a rampage that netted him a homer, a double and a single before the game was over.

Both teams have a batting average of better than .333, and judging from the eight home runs in yesterday's game, their averages will remain high. Lazzeri, Thurston, [illegible] Mackey, Joseph, Livingston, [illegible] and Mothel all hit home runs. The Giants won the seesaw [illegible] 12 to 8.

Today's game will be Lazzeri day and the Italian colony will be on hand en masse honoring "Push-'em-Up Tony" Lazzeri, the Yankee second baseman. A brass band will be on hand for the occasion, and opening formalities will feature the Winter League opening at this park. The game will start at 2:15 and preparations have been made to handle the greatest crowd in the history of the park. Saturday's score:

STARS AB H O A — ROYAL GIANTS AB H O A

[illegible] Mothel,2b [illegible] Allen,ss [illegible] Bonds,cf [illegible] Mackey,1b [illegible] Livings'n,rf [illegible] Joseph,3b [illegible] Taylor,lf [illegible] Young,c [illegible] Cooper,p [illegible]

Totals [illegible] Totals 41 15 27 9

SCORE BY INNINGS [illegible]

SUMMARY [illegible] Lazzeri, Mackey, Thurston, Joseph, Livingston [illegible] Umpires—Scott and [illegible]

[EN]GLISH SOCCERITES DEFEAT IRELAND, 3-0

[BEL]FAST (Northern Ireland) [Oct.] 19. (AP)—England defeated Ireland in an international soccer [match] today by 3 goals to 0. [illegible] soccer matches between [illegible] representing England and [illegible] began in 1882 and the results of the series to date are: England, [illegible] won thirty-three; Ireland, [illegible] drawn, seven.

ce Grid Race

OREGON BEATS IDAHO, 34 TO 7

Leo Calland's Team Trounced by Webfooters

Johnny Kitzmiller Star of Oregon Victory

Returns Kickoff 80 Yards for Touchdown

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 19.—Idaho's fightin' Vandals took advantage of two Oregon fumbles ...

... ing arm and the racing ... Benny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," the Webfoots took to the air and when the day was done they had five touchdowns to Idaho's one and had piled up the crushing total of 34 to 7.

Johnny Kitzmiller's arm was the turning point of the game and the hitherto absent spark plug ... that turned a slow moving, fumbling, uncertain early game Oregon eleven into a machine functioning with white hot fire. Three minutes after the opening Idaho made a touchdown which the game Idaho eleven from Moscow earned by a smashing running attack that the Oregon defense could not stop.

Woody Archer, running back ... the last Idaho defender, ... a 27-yard forward pass from the "Flying Dutchman." In four unimpeded strides he was across the goal line for the first Webfoot touchdown. Kitzmiller converted the point, but the big Oregon show had just started. So had the "Flying Dutchman."

Five minutes later Kitzmiller caught an Idaho punt on his own 20-yard line and in a stirring run raced 80 yards through the entire Idaho team to a second touchdown.

The line-ups: ...

Gonzaga Takes on St. Mary's

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Two of the best football teams on the Pacific Coast, St. Mary's and Gonzaga, will meet here in Kezar Stadium tomorrow in a game which will probably decide the ... conference gridiron championship of the West.

The powerful passing attack and strong running attack built around Quarterback Hunting that features the play of the northern Bulldogs will be met by the strong defense and deceptive offense of the St. Mary's eleven.

The probable starting line-ups: ...

...ATIONAL SQUASH ...S PLAY TO START

Among the ranking players who will be listed as favorites in the junior crown will be Al ... der of Pasadena, Bob Adler, ... Vance and Maxwell Stiles of the L.A.A.C. and Bill Holmes, ... Hopper, S. S. Rockey and ... bright of the H.A.C.

Ineligibles include the present senior champion, Les Klawitter, ... Jones, Tom Gallery and Chet ... er, all of the H.A.C.

Headed by the players mentioned, the H.A.C. delegation also will include Herman Frieseke, V. V. ... Curdy, Dr. Webster Daly, John ... ser, Ben Hendricks and ... Bennett.

...R HOCKEYITES ... PRACTICE GAME

... strenuous season. Officials plan to open the league on ... night, November 2, with ... Pirates opposing the ... Bears. The Gilmore Lions ... third member of the circuit. At the present time just three clubs are entered in the loop, but it was decided to grant one more franchise. The league has several applications and will officially decide that matter tomorrow night at the weekly meeting.

The winner of the California circuit will oppose the northern champions here at the end of the ... for the State championship.

...D AT BERKELEY

... Price took him East for the Pennsylvania contest.

Frank "Butch" ... Lincoln High School, ... everyone, possibly himself, ... ing the whole show ... ters, with the exception of ... Roy Riegels. When Riegels ... stay out of the ... danich went in to ... contest and to ... which paved the way for a ... down.

...BRASKA BOWS TO PITTSBURGH

... Sweep to 12-to-7 Win Over Huskers

... Touchdowns Made in Second Period

... Goes Across for Winners' Scores

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... Press Sports Writer

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... John C. Porter honored ... of the Winter League ... the baseball park ... and the all-professional ... Leaguers showed him ... batting practice. Pirrone's major leaguers drew first ... with a homer by Lazzeri, ... The Royal Giants ... and Livingston, a ... to the Giants roster, ... that netted him ... a double and a single ...

Los Angeles Times

Sonnenberg Joined Wrestling Game by Accident; Won World's Title in Nine Months

A DREADNAUGHT ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

None other than our old friend Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, who was disporting with the Trojans at Bovard Field last week. The Strangler is seen converging upon a large hole in the line which has been made for him by some of the Trojan forwards. He packs the pill in mean fashion, has a snaky hip motion in spite of his bulk, and is very earnest about his work as you can see by that familiar wide-open mouth—an energetic expression that the Strangler invariably uses on the mat. The Strangler is wearing George Dye's suit, the mammoth Trojan center being the only man who could supply one big enough to fit the huge grappler.

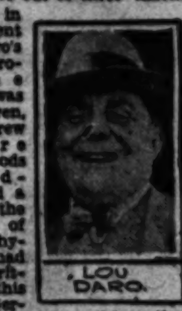
CHAMPION DEFENDS CROWN HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Flying Tackle" Expert Blasted Way to Fame After Winning First Match on Dare

BY RALPH HUSTON

A farmer boy of Ewen, Mich.; a bus boy in a student cafeteria in Hanover, Vt.; and a teacher of chemistry in a high school in Detroit, Mich., will defend the world's heavyweight wrestling championship Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. The bulky young man who at one time or another carried on the duties of those three occupations is Gus Sonnenberg, sometimes known as "Gus the Goat," who in addition to being champion of all the wrestlers, has had about as colorful a career as any title-holder in any sport.

Sonnenberg meets "Strangler Ed" Lewis, from whom he won the title, in a best two-out-of-three match for the title in the feature event of Lou Daro's sparkling program. The champion was born in Ewen, Mich., and grew up there amid backwoods surroundings that did a lot toward the construction of his massive physique. He had a natural heritage in this from his German father and his Swedish mother and the hard work he did as a boy built him up to the 205 pounds he now packs around.



LOU DARO.

Sonnenberg was still a youngster when he learned the flying tackle that has made him famous in the mat game. He played football in grammar school and high school and attained considerable fame in his section of the country. Walter McCormack, a Chicago lawyer who happened to be in Marquette on business, heard about the husky young lineman and decided to see him in action. Sonnenberg, not even knowing he had attracted an outsider, played a whale of a game against a neighboring high school and so impressed McCormack that the latter introduced himself to the youngster after the contest.

ENTERS DARTMOUTH

Sonnenberg confided that his one ambition was to be a college graduate and McCormack, a Dartmouth man himself, took an interest in the earnest youngster. He gathered up a flock of catalogues from various colleges and shipped them to Sonnenberg to pick the one he wanted. Admiring McCormack, Sonnenberg chose Dartmouth and entered the famous Hanover school in 1916. He worked as a bus boy in the student cafeteria for his meals and picked up odd jobs here and there for various incidental expenses, and in addition found time to go out for football, where he became one of the greatest linesmen in the country.

The war upset a lot of college careers, and Sonnenberg's was one of them. All of the men he had played football with were graduating, or had left school, and Sonnenberg gave up his studies. He drifted to Detroit, and went to work in an automobile factory. Then, with new determination, he enrolled in the University of Detroit, set on finishing his education. He taught chemistry to a class of girls in a part-time high school to defray his expenses. He played more football, and received all-American mention.

After he was graduated, he received innumerable offers to play professional football, and decided to accept one of them. He played through the regular pro season, and in the off months worked in different branches of the automobile factory. In 1926 he joined the Providence Steamrollers, and his sensational work brought him a "most-popular-man" title.

John Spellman, who has done considerable wrestling here, played the other tackle on the Providence team, and several of the players used to go to his matches. Once, while watching a preliminary match, Sonnenberg became disgusted with the slow action, and announced loudly that he could beat either one of them. An indignant gladiator accepted the challenge, and a happy promoter scheduled it as a preliminary for his next card. Spellman took Sonnenberg in hand, and gave him a few instructions in the rudiments of the game. Sonnenberg tried them, found he wasn't going very well, and then suddenly decided to tackle his foe. The whole history of wrestling was changed in that thought. Sonnenberg dove, brought his man down with a crash, and the match was all over.

NEVER BEATEN

Gus has never lost a match by being thrown in his entire career. He has lost only two falls. Five months after his first bout, he was matched with Lewis in a championship struggle. He won the first fall with a tackle. Then he missed one, went clear out of the ring, landing on his head, and dislocating a vertebrae. Unable to continue, he lost a technical decision to Lewis.

Four months later he met Lewis again, and won the title in two straight falls. The first was in 29m. 48s. with a flying tackle. The second fall lasted just 8m. and 20s.

In their last meeting, Lewis scored one fall on the champion, the first he had ever lost. Encouraged by this, Lewis grew careless, and eventually lost the match. The former king is confident he can win Wednesday night.

HOFFMAN LAUDS HOWARD JONES

Former Stanford Captain Interested in Southern California Mentor's Fine Record; Has Lost but One Game in Two Seasons

BY BIFF HOFFMAN

Captain, 1923 Stanford Team

As a general rule, 75 per cent of the success of any business is to be credited to executive ability, and so it is in the case of this business of producing successful football teams.

Howard Jones of Southern California, one of the greatest football coaches in the country, is an example of how important a position a coach holds. Since his arrival at Southern California in 1925, that university has put itself in an exceptionally prominent position on the football map of our United States.

I doubt very much if those fans of the southern part of the State have ever had an insight into the past record of the football coach who comes in for so much of their admiration. Little has been written concerning Jones's past record, principally because that gentleman is a bit backward when it comes to talking about it, but there are always ways of obtaining the desired information. That past record runs something like this:

AT YALE

Howard Jones played left end at Yale in 1905, 1906 and 1907. His last season saw him placed on Walter Camp's all-American team. After graduating from Yale, Jones lost no time in stepping into the coaching game, his first experience starting at Syracuse, where he stepped into a varsity coaching position in 1908. The next year found him coaching the Yale varsity, and in 1910, he changed over to Ohio State. Yale called upon him again in 1913, then he switched to Iowa, where he stayed from 1916 until 1923. Duke in 1924 was the last stop before he reached the University of Southern California.

Upon his arrival at that university, Jones immediately attacked the problems before him. His system had to be installed, and football material rounded out.

That immediate and prolonged results were realized can be seen by the following record.

1925	11	2	0
1926	8	2	0
1927	8	1	1
1928	9	0	1
	36	5	2

In 1927, Jones tied with Pop Warner for the Coast Conference championship, and in 1928 he tied with California for first honors. The latter generously conceded the crown to Southern California because of the Bears' tie with Stanford. It is very interesting to note that Jones has not been defeated by a Pacific Coast team during the past two seasons. His only defeat came from the game with Notre Dame at Chicago year before last, and the decision that decided that game is still in dispute.

MANY STARS

Howard Jones has coached and developed twelve all-Americans during his career. His Yale record is one that has never been equaled.

In 1909, Walter Camp placed six Yale men on his first team. The Yale team for that season was undefeated, unscored on, and came as near to being a national champion as any team ever has in the history of football.

Following is a list of Jones's all-Americans:

1908—Bill Hoar, Syracuse, tackle.

1909—Yale—Ted Coy, fullback; Steve Philbin, halfback; John Kilpatrick, end; Henry Hobbs, tackle; Ham Andrus, guard, and Carroll Cooney, center.

1921—Aubrey Devine, Iowa, quarterback.

1922—Gordon Locke, Iowa, fullback.

1926—Morton Kaer, Southern California, quarterback.

1927—Morley Drury, Southern California, quarterback. Jesse Hibbs, Southern California, tackle.

This is a list that any coach would be more than happy to claim as his. Although Jones believes that the all-American idea is so much nonsense, he has contributed more than his share to the mythical teams of the past.

With the wonderful start Jones has for this season, he is evidently in line to add another outstanding page to the above history.

UTAH VICTORIOUS OVER COLORADO U

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Coach Ike J. Armstrong's University of Utah football stalwarts stepped into the limelight here today by crushing their formidable foe, Colorado University of Boulder, in their annual game, 40 to 0. The victory eliminated one of Utah's dangerous opponents in its march toward another Rocky Mountain Conference championship, a title which the Redskins have held two times in the last three years.

Carnegie Tech in Tie Clash

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive) — Heretofore undefeated Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson College were unable to score against each other in their annual battle today before 20,000 fans at the Pitt stadium. The scoreless tie was regarded as a moral victory for the visitors, who had seven first-year men in their line-up, but Carnegie started the game with two of its regulars on the sick list.

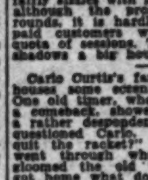
Having approximately six scoring opportunities as compared with the visitors' sole chance, Carnegie can ascribe its defeat to penalties and loose handling of the ball. However, the Red and Black defense was impregnable within the 10-yard zone, with the play of Capt. Douds, star tackle, being an outstanding feature. Neither eleven displayed a consistent attack and both were compelled to resort to forward passes in order to advance.

The line-up:

Carnegie		Wash. and Jeff.
English	L.E.	McNeill
Highberger	L.T.	Levine
Fletcher	L.G.	Demas
Ducanis	C.	Rigner
Dreshar (C.)	R.G.	Malcom
Schmidt	R.T.	Douds (C.)
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Secrist
McCurdy	Q.B.	Butler
Eyth	L.H.	Rush
T. Flanagan	R.H.	Lewis
Karcis	F.B.	Wilson

Subs: Carnegie—Armentrout for Eyth, Mobbito for Karcis, Eyth for Armentrout, Karcis for Mobbito, Schnupp for Schmidt, Mobbito for Karcis, Armentrout for Eyth. Wash. and Jeff.—Umberger for Lewis, Cochrane for Demas, Demas for Cochrane, Lewis for Umberger, Newby for Malcolm.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



The powers that be at the Olympic Auditorium, feeling that they fell shy of their usual high-class fistic entertainment last Tuesday night, will endeavor to amend matters next Tuesday evening by swinging 40 rounds of fisticuffs. The principals have been paired with the idea of bringing out equable contests and unless all signs fail, the paid customers are sure to witness some exciting and grueling encounters. The main event will bring Sammy Jackson and Bobby LaSalle together. The lads seem to be well paired and should dish up some fast exchanges of wicked gloves. Both are training hard at local gymnasiums and both are sure to be in the pink when they respond to Billy Coe's gong and hammer. Bill Henry and Dynamite Jackson will in all probability be seen in the semi main event and here is where the hair should fly.

Both are fast aggressive fighters and should be pommeling away hard at each other every moment of the journey. Tony Portillo will probably meet Mat Calo; and Johnny Torres, the fast-fighting Filipino, will in all likelihood square off at Bobby Pacho. Now here is a tentative card that fairly sizzles with potential slugfests, and, although the program schedules forty rounds, it is hardly imaginable that the paid customers will thrill to the full quota of sessions. The advance sale foreshadows a big house.

Carlo Curtis's famous Main Street gym houses some eccentric fighters at times. One old timer, who has been threatening a comeback, showed up last Tuesday in a rather despondent mood. "How come?" questioned Carlo, "you're not going to quit the racket?" "You would if you went through what I did yesterday," gloomed the old timer. "Why, when I got home what does I do but hang my shoes up on the wall and throw my coat under the bed—now if you don't think that about time to quit—"

Eddie Mack has gone to the home of his parents at Alamosa, Colo., to rest up for a few weeks. The surgeon that attended to his broken collar bone believes that it will require about five weeks to knit if well taken care of, and Eddie believes that home environment will be just the proper thing to help the mending of the fracture.

Barney Dempsey was asked by one of the local sports writers if he had had any goofy fighters around lately. "Lately?" laughed Barney, his eyes widening with astonishment, "not since an hour ago."

A big gang of local boxing enthusiasts went down to visit Ace Hudkins last Sunday at his training camp. It is at a whistle station called Bastanchury, and as a number of palooks couldn't coil their tongues around the name, they had to come back to Los Angeles without seeing the Wildcat in his native jungle. The camp boasted about 500 boxing lovers, dotted with a number of the fancy. Art Hudkins, the Beau Brummel of boxing managers, presided over the festivities, resigning his famous Sammy Baker (colored) band, whose playing brought sympathetic howls of delight from dogs in a radius of five miles of the camp. Ace shadow boxed to "Singing in the Rain," but mercifully restrained from singing it. He boxed with Charley Long and Johnny Gruella, the hard-hitting middleweight, and then skipped the rope to the thrilling strains of "Did you ever hear Pete go tweet, tweet, tweet on his piccolo—oh, no?" The Wildcat is being cleverly handled by Joey the Leafer and Chic Lewis, and sure looks in the pink.

Jock Malone is the last word in the pugilistic wit and humor. Pasadena's boy promoter, Morrie Cohan, once used Jock against Charley Long, the tough colored slasher. "Boy promoter" questioned Jock —"Why that's what they also called Dick Donald, and both lads are in their forties." Charley had Malone down for the count of nine in the sixth round. Referee Benny Whitman (some jokester himself) murmured to Jock, "Get up, get up—you weren't fouled." "Ah—I'm down to take a rest," snorted Malone. "But Jock, you don't want that big bunch of people to think you're quitting." Then the flattened fighter, drawing himself slowly to a sitting position, ironically peeped through his cupped gloves and rumbled, "Where are they, Benny?"

"Dutch" Meyers is the busiest mortal this side of the Mississippi, trying to sell his contract on Alex Trambitis. Meyers almost had Charley McDonald on the dotted line, but the sorrel top stopped as he cast an eye upward. "Say, is this the gink that sells radios?" "Yes, what about it?" stammered God's gift to the left-hook industry. "Why he's been out of the game for eleven years," countered Mac, "and besides, he has already sold me two radios, and now declares he has another that's better than the two put together, which he wants to palm off on me—now what in the hell does a guy like that want with the fighting game?"

Teddy Hayes had Mushy Callahan lined up for eleven fights, but poor Mushy is nuts on being a soft-shoe dancer. Mushy declares that when Georgie Raft first came to Los Angeles with Texas Guinan, he almost knocked the cinema babies off their noodles with his soft-shoe twirling. Callahan thinks he can pull the same stunt in Hollywood, and that the rifle would remain with him for years—whereas—who knows but what his next ring opponent might prove to be a Sammy Baker. These are things that Teddy Hayes hasn't in the back of his, but Mushy has —so so to.

At the opening of the Pal's Club near the Rat and Mouse the other night, one of the paid customers got the shock of his young life when he handed his hat check to the dazzling blond in charge of the sky pieces. He placed a buck in her dimpled hand. Then "bing" went the cash register as she handed him his hat, minus change. Not wishing to be regarded as a cheapskate, the paid customer looked admiringly at the top piece for a moment as he rumbled, "What did you do to it—block it?"

YALE THUMPS BROWN

Eli Eleven Unleashes Smooth Running Attack to Defeat Bruins by 14-to-6 Margin

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Yale unloosed a smooth running attack today to defeat Brown, 14 to 6, in a well-played game before a crowd of approximately 40,000 persons.

The Blue scorned the use of the pass, depending entirely on the speed afoot of its backs, while Brown resorted at frequent intervals to passes.

Little Abbie Booth, Yale's half-pint halfback, who was rushed in as a substitute, scored both the Yankee touchdowns and added the two extra points after the touchdowns with sure-footed drop kicks. Booth showed the visitors a lot of elusive footwork before he was removed.

Yale started an eleven composed entirely of men who have won their "Y" in football.

Brown scored in the first period. The alertness of Johnson, a speedy end, put the Bruins in scoring distance. Fogarty got off a high but not particularly long punt which was permitted to bound about the field. In its travels a Yale player touched it and when the ball rolled to the 12-yard line Johnson covered it. A touchdown then was a matter of three plays, Fogarty carrying it over. Gurll failed to add the extra point with a drop kick.

The line-ups:

Yale		Brown
Hickok	L.E.	Manroe
Martling	L.T.	Mackesey
Loeser	L.G.	Hapgood
Palmer	C.	Schneider
Greene	R.G.	Munson
Vincent	R.T.	Schein
Walker	R.E.	Johnson
Wilson	Q.B.	Gurll
Snead	L.H.B.	Fogarty
Miller	R.H.B.	Edwards
Dunn	F.B.	Marshall

SCORE BY PERIODS

Yale	0	7	7	0	—14
Brown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Yale scoring—Touchdown, Booth (substitute for Snead.) 2. Point after touchdown—Booth (2.) (Drop kicks.)

Brown scoring—Touchdown, Fogarty.

Referee—R. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Boston. Linesman—J. S. Norton, St. John's. Field judge—W. A. Palmer, Colby.

Georgia Trims Carolina Team

CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) Oct. 19. Georgia's Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale, with their backs to the wall, staged one of the most brilliant rallies in their long football history this afternoon to shatter the Southern Conference hopes of North Carolina by a 19-to-12 win.

The Bulldogs flashed a passing and running offensive that completely swept the Tarheels off their feet in the final quarter before 25,000 people to win a stubbornly fought battle.

With the score 12 to 7 for Carolina, in the final period Georgia scored two touchdowns, the first on a 30-yard run and a pass; the second on a fumble, a pass and a buck.

The line-up:

Georgia (19)		North Carolina (12)
Smith	L.E.	Holt
Rose	L.T.	Dortch
Maddox	L.G.	Harris
Boland	C.	Lipscomb
Leathers	R.G.	Eskew
Frisbie	R.T.	Adkins
Moffett	R.E.	Fenner
Downs	Q.B.	Branch
Davidson	L.H.	Ward
Dickens	R.H.	Nash
Rothstein	F.B.	Spaulding

SCORE BY PERIODS

North Carolina	6	6	0	0	—12
Georgia	0	0	0	13	—19

Touchdowns—Slusser and Magner for North Carolina; Rothstein and Chandler for Georgia.

Point after touchdown—Rothstein.

Subs—Hudson for Eskew, Bennett for Maddox, Nelson for Holt, Harden for Spaulding, Erickson for Slusser, Patterson for Leathers, Lynn for Frisbie, Jackson for Branch, Leathers for Patterson, Maddox for Bennett, Bryant for Rose, Chandler for Davidson, Wall for Dickens, Parsley for Fenner, Rothstein for Roberts, Harden for Spaulding, Erickson for Branch, Brown for Parsley, Nash for Magner, Maus for Nelson, Moran for Downs, Fysal for Hudson.

Chaffey Trips Long Beach by 33-to-27 Score

ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—In a game that brought out every play known to the book of football, and jammed with thrills, Chaffey Junior College today defeated the powerful Long Beach Jaysee squad, 33 to 27, in the first game of the conference.

Bert Heiser's Chaffey Panthers thought it was the junk pile for them one minute after play, when the Long Beach boys scored a touchdown. Recovering from this surprise Chaffey marched down the field 75 yards for a touchdown, and led at close of the half, 27 to 7.

The visitors came back strong in the third quarter and scored two more touchdowns, holding Chaffey scoreless. Each squad got another goal in the fourth quarter. Chaffey made eighteen first downs; Long Beach seven.

Long Beach touchdowns made by Diems, Herman, Myers, Farber; Chaffey's made by Gartner, McNeice, Keough, Glass, Filbert.

The line-ups:

Chaffey		Long Beach
Haslam	R.E.L.	Landis
Dorning (C.)	R.T.L.	Deems
Barr	R.G.L.	Beebe
McArthur	C.	Jordan
Evans	L.G.R.	Martin
McNeice	L.T.R.	Highstone
Ball	L.E.R.	Vorhees
Gartner	Q.	Meyers
Bornet	L.H.R.	Colgrove
McCall	R.H.L.	Mobley
Milliman	F.	Herman

Referee—Badenoch. Umpire—Leonard. Headlinesman—Evans.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Chaffey	0	27	0	6	—33
Long Beach	7	0	13	7	—27

TENNESSEE TRAMPLES NEW MEXICO SAILORS

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 19.—Lieut. Hawkes's battleship Tennessee football aggregation upset pregame dope yesterday in fleet football circles by defeating the dreadnaught New Mexico gridders, 6 to 0, in one of the most gruelling games ever played on Trona Field.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the last part of the final quarter when Shugrue, an outstanding star for the Tennessee, carried the ball around left end from the 30-yard line and placed it on the New Mexico's 3-yard marker. Kiebold went through center to score the touchdown.

The line-ups:

Tennessee.		New Mexico.
Craig	L.E.R.	Chilton
Dernberger	L.G.R.	Phillipi
Jordan	L.T.R.	Myers
Brown	C.	Roberts
Smith	R.E.L.	Honi
Davis	R.G.L.	Daylin
Harris	R.T.L.	Corea
Shugrue	Q.	Pigg
Williams	L.H.R.	Brown
Overlin	R.H.L.	Harbison
Kiebold	F.	Bagdanovich

Substitutions—Tennessee: Deal for Jordan, Kline for Brown, Borne for Smith, Williams for Davis, Deal for Harrison, Myers for Shugrue.

New Mexico: Sola for Phillipi, Montgomery for Honi, Southern for Daylin, Boris for Corea, Stanton for Pigg, Woeful for Harbison, Peterson for Bagdanovich.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Tennessee	0	0	0	6	—6
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee: Ensign Tom Hamilton, U.S.S. Maryland.

SANTA CRUZ BEATEN

MONTEREY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Monterey High School defeated Santa Cruz High, 7 to 6, here today.

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

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"No-Belt" Pajamas

Faultless "No-Belt" pajamas do way with draw-strings that bind and disturb one's sleep. Just a snug, smooth-fitting elastic waistband to hold the trousers in place.

Faultless "No-Belt" pajamas are here in warm flannelette and fancy cotton fabrics—in smart, tasteful patterns.

Priced $1.95 to $5

See the Rotogravure Section of this newspaper for further information regarding Faultless "No-Belt" Pajamas.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Middleweight Title-holder Enjoys Using His "Dukes;" He Enjoyed Boyhood Scraps

WALKER LIKES HIS BUSINESS

Middleweight Champ Always Enjoyed Fighting

Mickey is Eager to Tangle With Hudkins Again

Harry Greb Called Best of Modern Pugilists

BY FRANK ROCHE

MICKEY WALKER, the world's middleweight champion, likes his business. "I have always liked to scrap since I've been a punk kid," Mickey declared the other day at his camp at Soper's ranch in Ojai Valley, where he is preparing to defend his title against Ace Hudkins in a fight that takes place at Wrigley Field on the 29th inst.

"I kind of look forward to this fight with Ace. You know the Wildcat thinks he can lick me and I want to change his mind about that," the champion said. It was not put in a boastful manner, but more in the manner of a person that is confident of what he is able to do.

NOT A TOUGH FIGHT

"Hudkins did not give me a particularly tough fight when we met in Chicago," Mickey went on. "That is, I wouldn't call it one of my real tough fights and I was not at my best either.

"Now, don't take that for an excuse as I won the fight, you know," Walker pointed out. "I'll be ready when we square off at Wrigley Field."

The toughest fight Mickey ever had was with Harry Greb, he says. "Greb was the greatest fighter of modern times," the present middleweight champion declared. Walker said that he never took such a beating in his career as the one he got from Greb. Incidentally those who saw the fight claimed it was one of the toughest Harry ever had.

"The only other fights in my career that compare with the Greb battle were the shindigs with Lou Bogash and Morrie Schlaifer," the champ stated.

"I fought Bogash when I was a kid of 19 and I want to tell you neither one of us were able to find our corners at the end of the twelve-round go. Bogash won the fight, too," Walker said. "But he didn't win so many after that," he added with a sort of a chuckle.

PICKED A SUCKER

"The go with Schlaifer was right after I won the welter championship," Walker continued. "I took him for a sucker and I nearly got knocked out. Morrie was a tough hitter and he cracked my jaw so hard in the first round that I thought it was broken," Mickey said. "He had me on the way but he didn't know it and I managed to hold him off to the sixth round when I fastened a couple on his whiskers and he went out for the evening," the champ related.

The moral in that proved to Walker that there are no suckers. "It's the tanker that breaks your nose or gives you the most trouble at times," Mickey declared.

TWO OF A KIND

Walker is using the same cottage, the same bed, the same punching bags and the same ring that Jack Dempsey used at Soper's when he made his comeback against Jack Sharkey.

Johnny Forbes, a veteran conditioner of men, is Mickey's trainer for this fight. Forbes has handled a host of champions in his time.

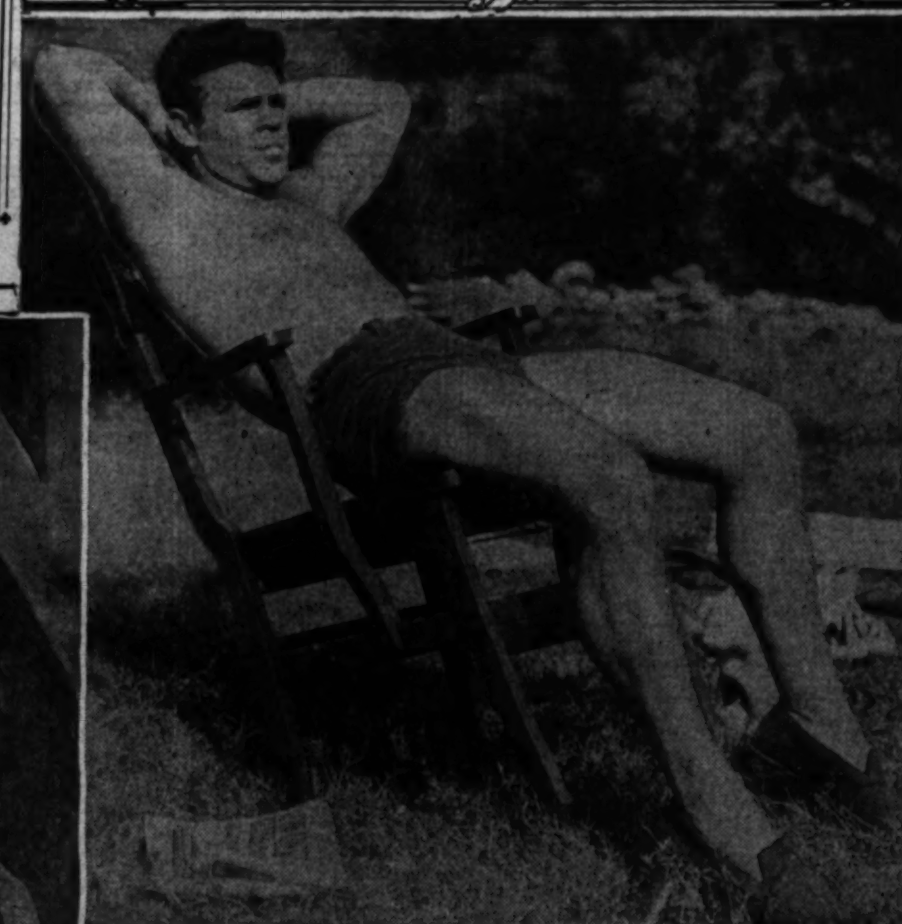
When Walker first opened his training camp at Soper's he was away off form. He was fat and shortwinded. Three weeks in the Ojai Valley tramping around the hills and working every day with a tough batch of sparring mates has put the champion back into real fighting shape.

Mickey will have no trouble making the required 160 pounds the night of the fight, judging from his appearance at this time.

"I won't have any alibi if I lose," Walker told the writer.

THE HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOY

Here's how Mickey Walker spends his idle moments these days—moments when he isn't whaling sparring partners or the punching bag in preparation for the defense of his middleweight crown at Wrigley Field the 29th inst. One photo shows Mickey with his pet purp and the other shows him taking his customary morning sunbath at his training camp on Pa Soper's ranch above Ojai.



Nevada Downs Fresno State

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 19. (AP)—Coach Phil Philbrook's University of Nevada wolf pack won its first Far Western Conference victory of the 1929 season here today by smothering the Fresno State Teachers' College eleven, 48 to 6. "Goldie" Holmes, Wolf halfback, earned the individual honors of the day by scoring three touchdowns, one of them on a 65-yard jaunt off right tackle.

The Wolves, displaying a dazzling offensive attack and an almost air-tight defense, completely outplayed the invading teachers in every department of the game. Fresno threatened the Wolf goal several times in the first period, but thereafter the result was never in doubt.

Capt. "Nig" Newton, giant Wolf tackle, was forced to remain on the bench throughout the contest because of injuries. Uhlbrook used practically every member of his squad of thirty-four men.

Nevada		Fresno State
[illegible]	L.E.	Sheeley
[illegible]	L.T.	Hammond
[illegible]	L.G.	Shimmons
[illegible]	C.	Coelis
[illegible]	R.G.	R. White
[illegible]	R.T.	Bosser
[illegible]	R.E.	Brown
[illegible]	Q.	Smith
[illegible]	L.H.	D. White
[illegible]	R.H.	Bordagaray
[illegible]	F.B.	Mathiesen

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Nevada	8	14	13	21	—48
Fresno	0	0	6	0	—6

[illegible]

ADJOURN CHESS TILT

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—The sixteenth game of the world championship chess tournament between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogoljubow of Triberg was adjourned today after forty moves with the champion a pawn ahead. Alekhine has won six games, Bogoljubow four and five have been drawn.

LIONS GOBBLE FIREMEN

Loyola Eleven Defeats Department Eleven, 20-13, in Wild Game at Wrigley Field

In a game of loose football, that featured a series of passing attacks, the Loyola Lions outwitted their heavier opponents, the Los Angeles Firemen, to win by a score of 20 to 13 at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon. Although the Reds seemed to have the upper hand in the majority of the contest they were defeated only because the boys from Del Rey used superior judgement.

A fair-sized number of fans were on hand to witness a game which was full of thrilling long runs and beautiful passes. However both squads were unable to hold on to the ball, fumbling in many serious positions.

Coach Bill Driver's squad looked very weak and green. However, the Lions showed prospects of becoming better with more experience and should be in tip-top form when they face the Cal Aggies, a week from Friday night at the Rose Bowl.

A pass from Hoffman to Karagozian, which netted some 61 yards, was the cause of the first Lion touchdown. When the Lion quarter saw that it was impossible to gain through the heavy Red defense, he pulled this surprise pass, which put the ball on the 1-yard line. Jim Strutzel, the former all-city star from Poly, then gained the extra yard for the first tally of the afternoon.

The firemen made their first touchdown in the second quarter, when they received the Loyola kick-off on their own 20-yard line and worked it down, by a series of plunges, to the 5-yard mark, where a pass, Dyer to Nolan, put the pigskin over.

In the second half the Loyola team seemed to have the upper hand. Their line runs seemed to gain more yards and the ball was continually in the Reds' territory. At the very beginning Ted Sargent blocked a Fire-eaters' kick, which rolled back over the goal and was downed by Joyce of Loyola. This was the end of the Lions' scores but their opponents made another tally in the same quarter on a long pass from Dyer to Eckenroth.

The summary:

Loyola		Firemen
McEachen	L.E.R.	Hardina
Lauerman	L.T.R.	Fisher
Brown	L.G.R.	Hassenauer
Casey	C.	Caser
O. Sargent	R.G.L.	Wheeler
T. Sargent	R.T.L.	Linnel
Geary	R.E.L.	Miller
Hoffman	Q.	Grimes
Donahue	L.H.R.	Nolan
Brubaker	R.H.L.	Dyer
Strutzel	F.	Murvin

Substitutions—For Loyola: Kleffel, R. Sargent, Joyce, McGrath, Karagozian, Bell, Haynes, Young, Christoff. For Firemen: Harris, Eckenroth, Dawson, Falkner, Messenie, Rucker. Officials—Fox, referee; Coombs, umpire; Brennen, head linesman; Trotter, field judge.

SANTA MARIA TRIMS TAFT HIGH, 27 TO 0

Santa Maria High School sprang a surprise on the Taft High gridders yesterday by trimming the latter, 27 to 0. Taft, fresh from a victory over U.C.L.A. Frosh, was a heavy favorite to cop the honors at game time. Charley Taylor, left half on the Saint's, played the star role. He scored three touchdowns with a nice display of ball carrying. Santa Maria scored in the first, third and fourth periods. Taft failed to make the grade all afternoon.

SYRACUSE HARRIERS WIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Syracuse defeated Columbia's cross-country team in a dual meet here by 19 to 36.

Santa Ana in Victory Over Compton, 14-0

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Junior College football squad continued its winning ways by handing the Compton Tartars a 14-to-0 trimming yesterday on the loser's own field. The Dons started out in a rush and scored the first touchdown five minutes after the opening play when Dutton smashed his way over the goal line. Warner converted for the extra point.

The Dons scored again in the second quarter after a pass put the ball on the 10-yard line. Lloyd Manderschief, who was the star of the game, took the ball over tackle for the touchdown and then carried the ball for the extra point.

The Tartars came back in the second half and outplayed the Dons, but failed to put the ball over the line. "Pup" McKee featured the second half with his brilliant line smashing.

The line-ups:

Compton J. C.		Santa Ana
Fessler (C.)	L.E.R.	Warner
Friedman	L.T.R.	Hylton
Whalen	L.G.R.	Warner
Ingrum	C.	Kluthe
R. Fesler	R.G.L.	Crawford
Bateman	R.T.L.	Adams
D. Smith	R.E.L.	Stump
Yancey	Q.	Garlock
McKee	L.T.R.	Gooding
Rich	R.H.L.	Van Meter
R. Smith	F.	Dutton

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Compton	0	0	0	0	—0
Santa Ana	7	7	0	0	—14

San Jose Loses to Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Sacramento Junior College stepped out of its class again today to defeat San Jose Teachers' College, 20 to 6, in sensational style.

Donadio, flashy 130-pound halfback, gained at will through the Teachers, while Brown, fullback, completed thirteen of seventeen passes, he hurled to team-mates for gains of 5 to 30 yards. Sacramento made seventeen first downs to San Jose's five.

The junior college gridders scored in the first quarter on a series of short passes and end runs, Brown scoring and converting. The half ended 7 to 0. Taking the ball at the beginning of the third period, Sacramento never lost possession until the goal line was crossed in twelve plays.

The third touchdown came five minutes later on a 13-yard pass to Donadio after a long drive.

San Jose's lone touchdown came in a desperate final minute's effort to close the gap. Buss bucked the ball over after a row of passes, Wool to Silveria.

TAMALPAIS TRIUMPH

SAN MATEO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Tamalpais Union High School, playing on its own grounds, today defeated Analy High School, 25 to 0.

Redlands Bows to Flagstaff Eleven, 32 to 7

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—A fighting lumberjack eleven of the Arizona State Teachers' College came back in the second half to overcome a 7-to-6 lead of the Redlands University squad and score four touchdowns thus enabling them to annex a 32-to-7 victory. The score does not indicate the stiff opposition which the visitors presented. The Axmen scored a touchdown a few moments after the opening of the game, when Sirrine, Armstrong and Zaner crashed through the Bulldog forward wall for long gains with Zaner finally carrying the ball over the goal line. Cooper's pass for the extra point failed.

From this point the Crimson jersied warriors of Redlands U outplayed the Jacks and with Beiden throwing some beautiful passes to Bell, the Bulldogs worked the ball to the Lumberjacks 2-yard line, where Beatty crashed over for the lone Redlands score. Beiden passed to Bell for the extra point giving the visitors a 7-to-6 edge. The half ended without any further scoring.

Although Redlands went down to defeat, they succeeded in scoring on the Lavik men on their home field something which no other football eleven has done in three years. Armstrong, Sirrine, Detloff and Capt. Pace were the stellar performers for the Lumberjacks, while Beiden, Bell, Anger and Boone were the shining lights for the visitors.

Line-ups:

Redlands		Lumberjacks
Collins	L.E.	Detloff
Hull	L.T.	Smith
Flannigan	L.G.	Hoffman
Anger	C.	Thomas
Tombs	R.G.	Chiono
Boone	R.T.	Pace (C.)
Beiden	R.E.	Allen
Loper (C.)	Q.	Cooper
Neidemerer	L.H.	Armstrong
Bell	R.H.	Zaner
Beatty	F.	Sirrine

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	0	7	0	0	—7
Lumberjacks	6	0	13	13	—32

Substitutions: Redlands: Fox for Beatty, Palli for Collins, Stager for Flannigan, Heisner for Tombs, Kelso for Loper, Cralle for Heisner. Lumberjacks: Easley for Armstrong, Cain for Smith, Moses for Calley, Armstrong for Easley, Johnson for Pace, Pear for Armstrong, Wilson for Sirrine. Officials: Referee, Mulcy, University of Minnesota; umpire, Wolfson, University of Arizona; head linesman, Barnes, University of Nebraska; field judge, Powers, Drake University.

Gray Fog Tips Bear Reserves

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Two intercepted passes and a fumble which were run back an average of 70 yards for three touchdowns were the immediate causes of the downfall of the University of California's "reserve" football varsity before St. Ignatius College this afternoon, 30-19, in the craziest representation of the gridiron game yet witnessed in the Memorial Stadium.

The line-up:

California (19)		St. Ignatius (30)
Brown	L.E.	Carey
Coombs	L.T.	Cerske
Williamson	L.G.	Patterson
Ladley	C.	O'Marie
Lindgren	R.G.	Brar
Werdel	R.T.	Hiesera
Whyte	R.E.	Huntley
Potter	Q.	Sadocchi
McCutcheon	L.H.	Warford
Watkins	R.H.	Kleckner
Hagen	F.	Thomas

Substitutions — California: Stone for Brown, Hansen for Ladley, Young for Lindgren, Quinones for Werdel, Peart for Potter, Bruno for McCutcheon, Peart for Watkins, Smith for Hagen. St. Ignatius: Nelson for Patterson, Prusonosky for Bray, Horgan for Sadocchi, Darron for Kleckner, Bertillee for Thomas.

CORNELL TRIMS PRINCETON

Red Wave Rises Again to Sweep Over Tiger Team by 13-to-7 Score; Sophs Star

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The Red Wave of Cornell, battered down to the merest ripple in recent years, rose again in its old might today to sweep over Princeton and warn the football world that a new pigskin storm is brewing on the shore of Lake Cayuga. The score was 13 to 7.

With a fine attack, a pass defense that was brilliant, and a sturdy forward wall that rose to every emergency, this 1929 throwback to the more glorious days of Cornell's history, whipped the stubborn Tigers, the first time a Cornell eleven has turned that trick in twenty-seven years. Back in the football dark ages of 1902 a Princeton team lost to Cornell, 6 to 5, but not since then.

Out of the victory rose new Cornell heroes that promise much for the future. A tall, limber sophomore, Miles Stevens, teamed in sensational fashion with Norman Scott, piledriver of the big Red backfield, while Sam Wakeman, brilliant tackle and captain, played in a powerful line like a man inspired.

It took Ed Wittmer, punishing Tiger back, to count Princeton's single touchdown on a lone, but brilliant effort, the outstanding play of the afternoon. Taking the first kick-off after Cornell's opening touchdown in the first period, the burly line smasher tucked the ball away on his own ten-yard line and never stopped until the Cornell goal was behind him.

Wittmer sailed straight down one sideline, feinted toward the center to lure the defense over, and then continued his parade 90 yards to the goal line without a restraining hand being laid upon him.

Stevens, the brilliant sophomore, scored Cornell's second touchdown and made the first possible. He scooped up Scarlett's fumble on the Princeton 20-yard line in the opening period, smashed through to the 12-yard line, and lugged the leather again 7 yards to the 2-yard line after a short forward pass made first down. Scott took the ball over for the score.

Again in the second period, after Wittmer had made the tie score possible and the game had developed into a brilliant struggle about midfield, Stevens broke loose again. This time he snared one of Wittmer's passes on his own 43-yard line and raced deep into Princeton territory to the 14-yard line. On the fourth down he dove across the Princeton goal, leaped into a group of the Tigers, and grabbed Howard Johnson's pass for a touchdown right from under their noses.

Cornell (13)		Princeton (7)
Lauder	L.E.	Lea
Martinez	L.T.	Heckenbury
Tullar	L.G.	Moores
Wallace	C.	Blackstone
Hunt	R.G.	Levine
Wakeman	R.T.	Barfield
Rousseau	R.E.	Yeckley
Stevens	Q.B.	Scarlett
Scott	L.H.B.	Levick
Handleman	R.H.B.	Wittmer
Johnson	F.B.	Zundel

SCORE BY PERIODS

Cornell	7	6	0	0	—13
Princeton	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Scott and Stevens for Cornell; Wittmer for Princeton. Point after touchdown—Barfield, Handleman. Officials—Referee, E. A. Taggart, Rochester; umpire, E. C. Carson, Penn State; linesman, G. W. R. Douthit, Ursinus; field judge, E. F. Miller, Haverford.

ANGEL JAYSEE RUINS REDLANDS FRESHMEN

REDLANDS, Oct. 19.—Los Angeles Junior College romped on the University of Redlands freshman team here this afternoon, 18 to 0. Three touchdowns, one in the second quarter, one in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter, told the tale.

Cooper made two of the touchdowns, packing the ball over after a series of smashing end runs. Christianson made the third touchdown after snagging a beautiful forward.

Line-ups were:

Redlands		L.A.J.C.
Delcarlo	L.E.	Swanson
Rahun	L.T.	Winget
Miner	L.G.	Leaf
Plecus	C.	Goeden
Floyd	R.G.	Taylor
Nales	R.T.	Clark
O'Brien	R.E.	Murray
Wilson	Q.	Hunt
Murray	L.H.	Braiden
Villagas	R.H.	Cooper
Massey	F.	Schwab

Substitutes—Redlands: Colling for Wilson, Wanless for Villagas, Smith for Miner, Johnson for Floyd. L.A.J.C.: Christianson for Cooper. Referee, Daniels; umpire, Smith; head linesman, Yount.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Haverford, 19; Trinity, 0.
Geneva, 14; Thiel, 0.
Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12.
Buffalo, 12; Clarkson, 0.
Amherst, 21; Hamilton, 6.
Grove City, 19; Westminster, 6.
F. & M., 18; Ursinus, 0.
Tufts, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Rochester, 13; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Syracuse, 85; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Syracuse, 85; John Hopkins, 6.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0.
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6.
Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Chicago, 18; Indiana Normal, 0.
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0.
Missouri, 20; Drake, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 6; Kansas, 0.
Grinnell, 0; Washington (St. Louis,) 0.
St. Louis, 6; Oglethorpe, 0.
Purdue, 26; De Pauw, 7.
Duquesne, 7; Loyola (Chicago,) 6.
Kenyon, 21; Kent, 15.
Ohio U., 59; Muskingum, 0.
Michigan State, 74; Adrian, 0.
Albright, 33; Mt. St. Mary, 6.
Emporia, 13; Wichita U., 0.
Otterbein, 13; Ohio Northern, 12.
Defiance, 6; Bluffton, 0.
Michigan Normal, 13; Notre Dame "B," 7.
St. Xavier, 14; Centre, 0.
Akron, 14; Reserve, 7.
Wittenberg, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
Oberlin, 12; Case, 6.
Hiram, 32; Capital, 19.
Western Teachers, 12; Shurtleff, 0.
W. S. Teachers, 14; Lombard, 6.
Moorehead Teachers, 13; Huron, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Carleton, 12.
St. Francis, 20; Manhattan, 0.
South Dakota, 42; Western Union, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 19; Sioux Falls, 6.
Lawrence, 28; Beloit, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 25; Cedarville, 0.
Wooster, 6; Mt. Union, 6.
South Dakota State, 0; North Dakota State, 0.
Hamline, 24; St. John's, 0.
Augsburg, 6; Concordia, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 45; Macalester, 0.
Murray, 45; Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Haskell, 13; Butler, 6.
Pittsburg (Kan.,) 12; Hays, 0.
Wilberforce, 12; Fiske, 7.
Miami, 6; Lakeland, 0.
S. Illinois Normal, 6; Illinois State, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12.
Albion, 33; Olivet, 0.
Manlius, 9; Dickinson, 0.
Wabash, 7; Georgetown (Ky.,) 0.
St. Thomas, 6; Aberdeen Normal, 0.
Spearfish Normal, 7; School of Mines, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 12.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 0.
Vanderbilt, 41; Auburn, 2.
Louisiana State, 31; Mississippi A. & M., 6.
Virginia Military, 20; Virginia, 7.
Baylor, 31; Arkansas, 20.
Texas, 21; Oklahoma, 0.
Virginia Poly, 25; W. & M., 14.
Tulsa, 15; Oklahoma City U., 0.
Maryland, 13; Gallaudet, 6.
Loyola (Baltimore,) 33; St. Josephs, 6.
Baltimore U., 13; American U., 6.
Mercer, 7; Howard, 2.
Tulane, 60; Southwestern, 0.
St. Edwards, 38; Southwestern, 7.
Marshall, 3; Bethany, 0.
Davidson, 7; Citadel, 6.
Emory & Henry, 26; Roanoke, 0.
Centenary, 35; Sam Houston, 0.
Ozarks, 3; Southwestern, 6.
Stetson, 20; Rollins, 6.
Henderson, 27; Little Rock, 0.
Sewanee, 33; Cumberland, 6.
Chattanooga, 13; Birmingham-Southern, 6.
Earlham, 20; Franklin, 0.
Texas Christian, 13; Texas Aggies, 7.
Kentucky, 58; Carson-Newman, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 40; Colorado U., 0.
Colorado College, 3; Denver, 2.
Colorado Aggies, 13; Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; Western State, 0.
Regis, 56; Army Team, 6.

Mercury Star Enters Coast Boxing Tilts

Martin Zuniga, national featherweight boxing champion of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, leaves this week with his coach, Clayton Frye, for San Francisco, where he will compete in the far western championships. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Olympic Club at the Dreamland Auditorium, the 28th to 29th inst. Zuniga and Frye plan to leave Saturday.

Zuniga is the present far western champion as well as national champion and Pacific Coast title-holder. Instructor Frye believes his star pupil will retain his title at San Francisco and for the first time Martin will enter the ring a full-fledged featherweight. In previous meets he has boxed at 122 pounds, but now scales an even 126 pounds and is a great deal stronger as the result.

TINY MITT STARS MIX AT LEGION

Ernie Peters Tackles Charley Kaiser Friday at Hollywood

Ernie Peters, the Chicago Indian and Charley Kaiser, latest of the local flyweights to flash into the fistic spotlight, will headline the Hollywood Legion fight program Friday night. Kaiser gained a place in flyweight ranks by giving Speedy Dado a stiff battle recently at Hollywood. Dado entered the ring a top-heavy favorite over the pale-looking local boy but Kaiser gave the Filipino one of the stiffest fights in many months. Manager Tom Gallery was so pleased with Kaiser's performance that he shot him right back on the card.

ERNIE PETERS.

In Peters, the local youngster is facing a tough hombre. Peters gave Dado two hectic battles at the Olympic. The little Chicago Indian is considered to be one of the top-notchers, despite defeats at the hands of Dado and Newsboy Brown. He always gives the fans a real fight and he will finish Kaiser quick if he gets him going, his followers claim.

Kaiser was fighting his first main event at the Hollywood Stadium when he met Dado. His handlers claim he was badly frightened for several rounds and that he did not begin to show his real stuff until Speedy had run up a good lead. If he beats Peters he is in line for a rematch with Dado or a clash with Newsboy Brown, the two boxers who top the flyweight division on the Coast.

Tom Moore and Tom Morgan meet in a rematch in the semi-wind-up. These two light-heavyweights put up a slashing go at Hollywood two weeks ago. Frankie Dias and Jimmy Fox lock horns in the special event.

Ole Nashiem and Tommy Hoffman are down for a four-rounder. Jimmy O'Neil and Ad Hammerly open the card.

Gophers Trim Northwestern

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Powerful Minnesota was forced to call on its reserves both in the line and in the backfield today to overcome a Northwestern eleven whose spirit was greater than its strength. Minnesota's reserves were equal to the task and when the final whistle was blown in the Dad's Day game at Dyche Stadium, the score was recorded, Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14.

For three quarters the battle thrilled the 40,000 onlookers. Minnesota was in the lead at the end of the first quarter. Northwestern was in the van at the end of the half. Minnesota forged ahead again in the third quarter and Northwestern again shoved the Gophers back. But in the fourth and final period Coach Spears called forth a reserve division. The Purple tried to match the new power and fresh strength but could not. Northwestern's line weakened under the determined thrusts of its stronger foes and its backfield faltered and failed to rally.

The line-ups:

Northwestern		Minnesota
Baker	L.E.	Anderson
Riley	L.T.	Kakela
Anderson	L.G.	Pulkrabek
Erickson	C.	Oja
Woodworth	R.G.	Reihsen
Marvil	R.T.	Langenberg
Hanley	Q.B.	Brownell
Oliphant	R.E.	Tanner
Moore	L.H.	Somers
Bergherm	R.H.	Nagurski
Calderwood	F.B.	Brockmeyer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Northwestern	0	7	7	0	—14
Minnesota	6	0	3	17	—26

Touchdowns—Brockmeyer, Pharmer (2); Burnstein, Bergherm. Field goals—Pharmer (2.) Points after touchdown—Bell, Calderwood, Brownell, Pharmer, 2.

Subs: Minnesota—Bardwell for Somers, Barnhardt for Brownell, Riebeth for Brockmeyer, Munn for Reihsen, Pharmer for Bardwell, Timm for Pharmer, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Emlein for Reihsen, Westeard for Kakela. Northwestern—Burnstein for Calderwood, Conya for Oliphant, Baxter for Moore, Haas for Hanley, Bell for Haas, Engbritson for Haas.

Referee, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, J. P. O'Hara, Notre Dame; field judge, Nick Kearns, De Paul; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

OLYMPIC CARD LONG PROGRAM

Forty Rounds of Boxing ... Tuesday's Menu

Several Knockouts ... Dope Holds Good

La Salle and Jackson ... for Feature Spot

BY KAY OWE

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams ... deviating from the regular ... gram Tuesday night at the ...

BOBBY LA SALLE

... in spots.

The card is: Bobby LaSalle vs. Sammy Jackson, ... tille vs. Matt Cole, ... Torres vs. Bobby Pacho, ... Willie Henry vs. ... Jackson.

It features LaSalle and Jackson but the other bouts ... probably just as good. ... they look so on paper.

EIGHT BITTERS

The entire eight are ... hold enough knockouts ... good-sized book.

LaSalle hasn't boxed in the ... ple since he went to Australia ... impetuous Bobby has made ... one of the biggest ... ton ever had.

Half the people go to ... get beat, but they go just ... Last Wednesday night ... hundreds away when LaSalle ... feated Paul DeBate.

LaSalle has more ... than any boxer in ... may be called a clown ... he assumes a ferocity ... ponents think is ...

Jackson is the ... of LaSalle. He is ... a boxer and puncher ... fornia can show ... has won fight after fight.

It is Jackson's ... stands out along with ... tories. He doesn't ... from being in the ... Jackie Fields, present ... weight champion of the world.

IN HESS STABLE

Jackson is in the same stable ... Goldie Hess and like Hess ... knack of keeping in good condition.

With Jack Thompson ... Joe Gans on the wane, Jackson ... a positive standout. ... either Thomson or Gans ... and he is only 19 years of ... probably fifty fights back ...

Jackson ought to be ... LaSalle.

Portillo and Cole ... 136 pounds. Torres and ... feathers. Pacho ... touted. He hails ... co, where he won ... ring as a huge ...

Henry and Dynamite ... two young heavies. ... outweighed by Jackson ... is up around 200 pounds.

Both are good ... line any club. ... be on top of the ... and not be misplaced.

Olympic Club Sinks Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. ... Led by the speedy ... the Olympic Club ... Santa Clara University ... Kezar stadium ... Clara battled ... heavier and more ... team, and was ... tance on but two ...

Kaer wrested ... the Broncos on ... play of the game ... kick-off on his own ... the former Southern ... star dashed 85 yards ... the entire Santa Clara ... reach scoring turf ... kicked for the extra point.

After McLain had ... to Ford for a touchdown ... third period, Kaer ... the Olympics 45-yard ... ed 50 yards along ... score again two minutes ... game ended. ... ball between the uprights ... final tally.

The line-ups: [illegible]

FIVE FIGHTERS ARE SUSPENDED BY BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. ... The licenses of five ... ers were suspended ... ed by the State Athletic ... sion for infractions ... Those suspended ... Carter, Sacramento, ... nonappearance; ... Vallejo, Johnny ... Francisco, Johnny ... cisco Landa of Los ... pended indefinitely ...

ARIZONA WINS ...

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 19. ... The University of Arizona ... brilliant aerial play ... School of Mines ... the visitors ... the bugaboo ... opened the way ... onslaught.

Double Pr...

PANTHERS MEET ROMANS FRIDAY

Lincoln Tigers to Tackle Toiler Eleven

Second Round of Play for Minor League Listed

San Diego Meets Test in Long Beach Team

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Prep fans will be treated to a ... feature next Friday when ... strong L. A. High eleven plays the potent Franklin Panthers and the terrible Lincoln Tigers tangle with Manual Arts. The third game of the third round will find Jefferson at Poly.

"POP BATES"

Franklin's showing against Manual last week was quite a surprise and fans hardly knew what to expect from them. However, Coach Horace ...'s L. A. High Romans pack ... of power and will be out to ... that upsetting 0-0 tie ... against them last year.

With Chuck Gabriels back in the line-up, Manual should do some plain and fancy scoring against Lincoln Friday. Gabriels is a hard bird to stop as the Poly Mechanics found out in the opening game of the season, when he tallied twice against them. On the other hand, Coach "Pop" Bates's Tigers are gradually gaining back some of their early season power and may surprise the Toilers as they did last year, when they put Manual out of the city title ... with a 14-0 defeat.

Although Poly walloped Jefferson ... last season, no one expects ... to do the same this year. ...'s boys had a rest last week ... their tough battle with Hollywood and figure on giving the ... Mechanics quite a struggle. It is generally conceded that Vic Kelley's ... athletes are a powerful outfit this year and holding them to a 20-6 margin was no mean feat for the Democrats.

The Minor City League has its second round scheduled for this week with three games on tap. Bob Belford's Garfield Bulldogs will get a real test this week in the strong Fremont Pathfinders, who are generally thought to be the class of the circuit, due to their very good preseason showing. The other two games will find Belmont at Roosevelt and University at Fairfax. Roosevelt and Fairfax are favorites to win.

Bobbie Adams's San Diego Hilltoppers, who have ridden over all opposition so far this year, meet a real test Saturday in the tough Long Beach Jackrabbit eleven. In preseason games Long Beach tied both Manual Arts and Hollywood and in their first league contest walloped the Glendale Dynamos, 13-0. The other two games are listed, Pasadena at Glendale and Alhambra at Santa Ana. Pasadena and Alhambra are the under-dogs in these games, and both of them may surprise the dopesters by winning. However, Pasadena has a far better chance of winning from Glendale than the Moors have of beating Rebolo-Paul Company of Santa Ana.

At present the Santa Ana-San Diego game looms as the deciding battle on the Coast circuit. This game is carded for the final round of play on the 23rd of November. Both elevens boast track stars in the way of scoring giants, Alva Rebolo and Norman Paul, Santa Ana hurdle stars, supplying the punch for the Saints, while Irvine Warburton, the stocky San Diego quarter-miler, runs hard for the Hilltoppers.

The feature game in the Bay League this Friday will find the rapid San Pedro Pirates tangling with the tough Huntington Park eleven on the Spartans' gridiron. Both elevens have had more or less success so far, with a 13-13 tie against Santa Monica the only black mark against the Pirates.

The other games in the Bay circuit find Inglewood at Wilson, Venice at Compton and Redondo at Santa Monica.

Three good games are listed for Friday in the Orange county league, the feature battle being between Orange and Anaheim, both of which are strong teams this year. The other two contests find Shorty Smith's powerful Brea team taking on Excelsior, and Tustin High traveling to Garden Grove.

This is Smith's second year at Brea and he has made great strides toward building up a winning team in that time. Shorty is laboring under quite a handicap. There are only 180 boys enrolled in the school, which in itself would be enough to make an ordinary coach tear his hair. Sixty-five of the 180 youngsters have turned out for football and out of that number Smith has brought together a machine which ought to land near the top of the Orange circuit.

BEAR FROSH DEFEAT SAN MATEO JAYSEES

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Oct. 19.—The rejuvenated California freshman team continued its recently-born winning streak today at the expense of San Mateo Junior College by taking a rather ragged game marked by hard tackling and fumbling, 6 to 0.

The line-ups:

California		San Mateo
[illegible]	L.E.R.	Eubanks
[illegible]	L.T.R.	Rea
[illegible]	L.G.R.	Beard
[illegible]	C.	Baldwin
[illegible]	R.G.L.	Seymour
[illegible]	R.T.L.	Allen
[illegible]	R.E.L.	Masid
[illegible]	Q.	Mitchell
[illegible]	L.H.R.	Warnholz
[illegible]	R.H.L.	Haynes
[illegible]	F.	Quisling

DRILLERS IN SCORELESS TIE

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Bakersfield High School Drillers and Fresno State College freshmen played a scoreless tie here today.

...yhood Scraps

OLYMPIC CARDS LONG PROGRAM

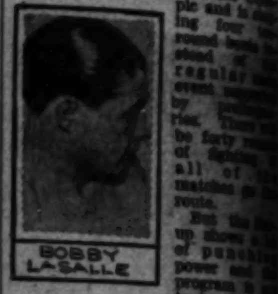
Forty Rounds of Boxing on Tuesday's Menu

Several Knockouts Loom if Dope Holds Good

La Salle and Jackson Down for Feature Spot

BY KAY OWE

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is deviating from the regular program Tuesday night at the Olympic and is dishing four ten-round bouts instead of the regular main event, preceded by preliminaries. There will be forty rounds of fighting and all of the matches go the route.



BOBBY LASALLE

But the line-up shows a lot of punching power and the program is likely to be decided in spots.

The card is: Bobby LaSalle vs. Sammy Jackson, Tony Portillo vs. Matt Cale, Johnny Torres vs. Bobby Pacho and Willie Henry vs. Dynamite Jackson.

It features LaSalle and Jackson but the other bouts are probably just as good. At least they look so on paper.

EIGHT HITTERS

The entire eight are hitters and hold enough knockouts to fill a good-sized book.

LaSalle hasn't boxed in the Olympic since he went to Australia. The impetuous Bobby has made himself one of the biggest cards Wilmington ever had.

Half the people go to see him get beat, but they go just the same. Last Wednesday night they turned hundreds away when LaSalle defeated Paul DeHate.

LaSalle has more odd ring antics than any boxer in the country. He may be called a clown by some, yet he assumes a ferocity that his opponents think is genuine.

Jackson is the exact opposite of LaSalle. He is as clean-cut a boxer and puncher as California can show just now. He has won fight after fight.

It is Jackson's class that stands out along with his victories. He doesn't look far off from being in the stride with Jackie Fields, present welterweight champion of the world.

IN HESS STABLE

Jackson is in the same stable with Goldie Hess and like Hess has the knack of keeping in good condition.

With Jack Thompson and Young Joe Gans on the wane, Jackson is a positive standout. He would beat either Thomson or Gans right now and he is only 19 years of age, with probably fifty fights back of him.

Jackson ought to be favorite over LaSalle.

Portillo and Carlo are boxing at 136 pounds. Torres and Pacho are feathers. Pacho comes highly touted. He hails direct from Mexico, where he won fame in the bull ring as a kayo maker.

Henry and Dynamite Jackson are two young heavies. Henry will be outweighed by Jackson, the latter is up around 200 pounds.

Both are good enough to headline any club. They could well be on top of the Tuesday card and not be misplaced.

Olympic Club Sinks Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Led by the speedy Morton Kaer, the Olympic Club eleven defeated Santa Clara University, 20-6, at Kezar stadium here today. Santa Clara battled futilely against the heavier and more experienced club team, and was within scoring distance on but two occasions.

Kaer wrecked the hopes of the Broncos on the very first play of the game. Taking the kick-off on his own 15-yard line, the former Southern California star dashed 85 yards through the entire Santa Clara team to reach scoring turf. Allen Place kicked for the extra point.

After McLain had passed 35 yards to Ford for a touchdown in the third period, Kaer, starting from the Olympics' 42-yard mark, sprinted 58 yards along the sidelines to score again two minutes before the game ended. Speicher booted the ball between the uprights for the final tally.

The line-ups: [illegible]

FIVE FIGHTERS ARE SUSPENDED BY BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (AP)—The licenses of five California boxers were announced today suspended by the State Athletic Commission for infractions of rules.

Those suspended were: Johnny Carter, Sacramento, one month for nonappearance; Thomas C. McLain, Vallejo, Johnny Princeton of San Francisco, Johnny Woods and Francisco Landa of Los Angeles, all suspended indefinitely for fouling.

ARIZONA WINS, 19-0

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 19. (AP)—The University of Arizona behind brilliant aerial play of the ... School of Mines today, defeating the visitors, 19 to 0. ... the bugaboo of the Miners ... opened the way for Arizona's onslaught.

PANTHERS MEET ROMANS FRIDAY

... Tigers to Tackle Toiler Eleven

... Round of Play for Minor League Listed

... Meets Test in Long Beach Team

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

... will be treated to a ... next Friday when ... L. A. High eleven plays the potent Franklin Panthers and the terrible Lincoln Tigers tangle with Manual Arts. The third game of the third round will find Jefferson at Poly.

Franklin's showing against Manual last week was quite a surprise and fans hardly ... what to expect from them. ... Coach Horace ... L. A. High Romans pack ... of power and will be out to ... that upsetting 0-0 tie ... them last year.

With Chuck Gabriels back in the line-up, Manual should do ... and fancy scoring ... Lincoln Friday. Gabriels ... to stop as the ... found out in ... game of the season ... he tallied twice ... On the other ... Coach "Pop" Bates's Tigers ... gaining back ... early season power ... surprise the Toilers as ... last year, when they ... of the city title ...

... Poly walloped Jefferson, ... no one expects ... to do the same this year. ... had a rest last week ... battle with Hollywood ... figure on giving the ... quite a struggle. It is ... conceded that Vic Kelley's ... a powerful outfit this ... holding them to a 20-6 ... no mean feat for the ...

... Minor City League has its ... round scheduled for this ... three games on tap. ... Garfield Bulldogs ... real test this week in ... Fremont Pathfinders, ... generally thought to be ... of the circuit, due to ... good preseason showing. ... other two games will find ... at Roosevelt and University ... Fairfax, Roosevelt and Fairfax ... to win.

... San Diego ... who have ridden ... so far this ... a real test Saturday ... tough Long Beach Jack... In preseason ... Long Beach tied both ... and Hollywood and ... first league contest ... the Glendale Dynamos ... The other two ... Pasadena at ... and Alhambra at San... Pasadena and Alhambra ... the under-dogs in these ... both of them may ... the dopesters by winning. However, Pasadena has a ... chance of winning ... Glendale than the Moors ... of beating Rebois-Paul ... of Santa Ana.

... the Santa Ana-San ... home as the deciding ... on the Coast circuit. This ... for the final round ... the 23rd of November. ... track stars in the ... giants, Alva Rebois ... Paul, Santa Ana hurdler, supplying the punch for ... while Irvine Warburton, ... San Diego quarter-miler, ... for the Hilltoppers.

... game in the Bay ... Friday will find the San Pedro Pirates tangling ... tough Huntington Park ... on the Spartans' gridiron. ... have had more or less ... with a 13-13 tie ... Monica the only black ... the Pirates.

... other games in the Bay circuit ... Inglewood at Wilson, Venice ... Compton and Redondo at ...

... good games are listed for ... the Orange county league, ... battle being between ... and Anaheim, both of which ... strong teams this year. The ... contests find Shorty ... powerful Brea team taking ... and Tustin High traveling ... Garden Grove.

... second year at ... has made great strides ... up a winning team ... a handicap. Shorty is laboring ... enrolled in the school, ... itself would be enough to ... ordinary coach tear his ... of the 180 young... turned out for football ... of that number Smith has ... a machine which ... to land near the top of the ...

... FROSH DEFEAT SAN MATEO JAYSEES

... STADIUM (Berkeley) Oct. 19.—The rejuvenated ... freshman team continued ... winning streak today ... the expense of San Mateo ... College by taking a rather ... game marked by hard tackling ... fumbling, 6 to 0.

... IN SCORELESS TIE

... FIELD, Oct. 19. (AP)—The ... High School Drillers and ... State College freshmen ... here today.

Double Prep Football Feature Scheduled for City League Pigskinners This Week-end

CONNIE MACK - - - by Salvador Baguez

CHAFFEY, DONS TANGLE AGAIN

Panther-Santa Ana Clash Tops Jaysee Card

Dark Horse Compton Eleven Meets Riverside

Long Beach, Fullerton in Even-Money Struggle

Southern California junior colleges will swing into the third round of play Saturday, with four important games scheduled. Santa Ana and Chaffey are to clash on the latter's field; Compton and Long Beach are to travel to Riverside and Fullerton, respectively, and Pasadena will be hosts to the Glendale Buccaneers. San Bernardino draws a bye.

Of these four, the Santa Ana-Chaffey battle and the Long Beach-Fullerton contest are the most important. Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons are now favored to annex the league crown by virtue of their win over the Pasadena Bulldogs, last year's champs. However, the Chaffey Panthers already hold one decision over the Dons in an unofficial preseason game. The outcome of this game should go a long way in deciding the pennant winner this year.

The Long Beach Vikings also have a strong team and have hung up an impressive record. They have a win over the strong Bruin freshmen to their credit. The Fullerton squad boasts thirteen letter men from last year's successful team and should give the Vikings quite a battle. The Yellow Jackets traveled to Berkeley for a preseason game and met defeat at the hands of the Bear yearlings by a 13-to-0 score.

Coach Eddie Suggett's Compton Tartars, considered the dark horse of the league, ought to have an easy time with the Riverside squad. After losing a listless game to the Trojan frosh, the Tartars suddenly came to life and walked all over the Oxy freshmen, winning by a 20-to-0 count. Yancey, White, Andrus and Smith form a hard-hitting and shifty backfield and they are backed up by a beefy line. Riverside has a weak team and very few reserves. The Tartars figure to win by a large score.

The Pasadena Bulldogs are far more powerful than the Glendale team and probably will win with little trouble. Coach Frank Baker has built a classy team around Alpheus Osborne, former all-city fullback from Lincoln High. The line is composed of many veterans from last year's pennant-winning aggregation.

Coach Art Schaefer's San Bernardino squad will spend their bye profitably by preparing for the Chaffey game the following Saturday.

San Fernando Loop Set for Second Round

With the smoke of last Friday's gridiron battles cleared away from the many pigskin ovals in San Fernando Valley, six elevens in that league are now taking stock of their casualties and weak spots and resurrecting plays and players for the second round of the valley grid loop.

The feature clash the coming week is looked for in the North Hollywood - San Fernando hook-up, which is scheduled to be fought out on the former's home ground. Coach Sam McClung has rounded out a formidable eleven this year and if his gridders live up to their preseason performances, they may turn back the invading Tigers. McClung's aggregation was surprised in the preliminary round of the circuit by Jake Bassler's Owensmouth eleven, and consequently finished up on the short end of a 6-0 score.

The second important argument brings together Owensmouth and Beverly Hills with the oval of the former school as the scene of the battle. Owensmouth, a "dark horse" in the league, has shown enough to be considered a tough outfit for any of the leaders to beat and Coach Ed Sandys of Beverly Hills will have a real job on his hands.

Van Nuys High has what was believed to be an easy task in hooking up with Eagle Rock at Eagle Rock but the game with Beverly Hills last week, a tie, 13-13 score, has made the Van Nuys Wolves sit up and take notice. Coach Provan has announced that he will be taking no chances when he leads his gridders over to Eagle Rock. Van Nuys has an eleven this year that is wrapped up in one player—Bob McNeish, who is captain and quarterback. McNeish is the most consistent line charger in the Valley League and nothing seems to stop him. His passes are always good for substantial gains.

The encounter between Van Nuys and San Fernando was the "big game" between the two schools and the interest showed itself in one of the largest attendances ever to jam a valley oval's seating capacity this time of the season.

Redlands to Play Under Arc Lights

REDLANDS, Oct. 19.—Definite dates for two night football games on the schedule of the University of Redlands have been made. This announcement was made today by Ashel Cunningham, director of athletics at the university, and the two games will be with Santa Barbara State College and Whittier College. The Santa Barbara team will come to Redlands for a game under the big lights on November 16. This will be the first opportunity the fans will have to see a big team in action, although there will be practice games.

Then on November 23 in the final game of the season for Redlands, Whittier College will play under the lights. It is expected this will attract the largest crowd of the season.

SIMMONS USES ODD BAT STYLE

Athletic Slugger Steps in Bucket but Rates as Great Hitter

BY BOB RAY

He steps in the bucket, but he's one of the greatest hitters in the majors today!

AL SIMMONS

That's what the critics say about Al Simmons, the slugging left-fielder of the world's champion Athletics, who makes his first Los Angeles appearance at Wrigley Field next Sunday in an exhibition with his equally famous team mate, Jimmy Foxx.

Every time Simmons takes a cut, the coacher on third base is in dire danger of being spiked, but his unorthodox form at the plate evidently does not rob him of any effectiveness, and there are a score of American League pitchers who'll verify that. In fact, the names of a few Chicago Cub chuckers might also be added to the list, for Simmons caused some of Joe McCarthy's twirlers to experience moments of annoyance.

No less a personage than Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the faded Peach from Georgia, has hailed Simmons as one of the greatest hitters in the majors today. Mr. Cobb led the American League in batting enough times to know something about the art of hitting so his remark about Simmons's clouting ability counts for quite a bit.

Simmons, however, learned quite a lot about batting from Cobb when Ty was drawing down a lot of money from the Athletics. Ty appreciated Simmons's desire to learn the various intricacies of hitting and used to spend hours giving Al valuable hints.

Off hand, you'd think that Simmons, because of his odd batting style, would be a sucker for a curve breaking over the outside corner of the plate, but Al doesn't seem to mind them there at all. In fact, Simmons, during his six seasons in the majors, has compiled a batting mark of almost .360, which certainly does not indicate that his style has any weakness.

Simmons, who had his twenty-sixth birthday last May, started baseball with Aberdeen in the Dakota League in 1922. He banged the horsehide for a .364 mark in ninety-nine games and was immediately purchased by Milwaukee. Milwaukee sent Al to Shreveport in the Texas League in 1923 but he batted so hard and often, being credited with a .360 average, that the Brewers recalled him before the season ended. Simmons's bat mark during the remainder of the year with Milwaukee was .398 and that so attracted the eyes of Athletic scouts that he was bought by Philadelphia.

Simmons's first season with the Athletics—in 1924—was his poorest at the plate, Al winding up with a paltry .308 mark. But in 1925 Simmons showed his true worth and finished the season with a sensational average of .386.

Al's mark went down to .343 in 1926, but he came through with a great year in 1927, his average of .392 not being quite high enough to win the American League championship. Goose Goslin won the title, but Simmons might have been crowned bat king but for injuries that hampered him during the closing weeks of the race.

Last year Simmons batted .351 and this season he finished with a mark of .367, losing the batting title by only three points to Lou Fonseca.

Standings of Prep Leagues

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Franklin	2	0	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	0	1.000
L. A. High	1	0	0	1.000
Manual Arts	1	1	0	.500
Jefferson	0	1	0	.000
Polytechnic	0	1	0	.000
Lincoln	0	1	0	.000

MINOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Roosevelt	1	0	0	1.000
Garfield	1	0	0	1.000
Belmont	0	0	1	.000
Fairfax	0	0	1	.000
Fremont	0	1	0	.000
University	0	1	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Muir Tech	2	0	0	1.000
Whittier	1	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	1	0	0	1.000
South Pasadena	1	1	0	.500
Burbank	1	1	0	.500
Hoover	0	2	0	.000
Monrovia	0	2	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Huntington Park	1	0	1	1.000
San Pedro	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	0	1	1.000
Redondo	1	1	0	.500
Venice	1	1	0	.500
Compton	0	1	1	.000
Inglewood	0	1	1	.000
Wilson	0	2	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	2	0	0	1.000
Brea	2	1	0	.667
Anaheim	1	1	0	.500
Huntington Beach	1	1	0	.500
Garden Grove	1	1	0	.500
Excelsior	0	1	0	.000
Tustin	0	1	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Puente	2	0	0	1.000
El Monte	1	0	0	1.000
Citrus	1	1	0	.500
Downey	0	1	0	.000
Montebello	0	2	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Van Nuys	1	0	0	1.000
Owensmouth	1	0	0	1.000
Beverly Hills	0	0	1	.000
Eagle Rock	0	0	1	.000
North Hollywood	0	1	0	.000
San Fernando	0	1	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Bernardino	1	0	0	1.000
Pomona	1	0	0	1.000
Redlands	1	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	0	0	1	.000
Riverside	0	1	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Narbonne	2	0	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	0	.667
Gardena	2	1	0	.667
Riis	2	1	0	.667
Jordan	1	2	0	.333
Banning	1	2	0	.333
Bell	1	2	0	.333
Torrance	0	2	0	.000

Moors Trounce Pasadena, 19-13

Coach George Hobb's Alhambra Moors rallied in the fourth quarter yesterday to nose out the battling Pasadena Bulldogs, 19-13, in a fast-thrilling game played on the Moors' gridiron.

This was the second straight defeat for the Bulldogs, the powerful Santa Ana team trimming them last week, 32-6.

The first half of yesterday's game was scoreless and it looked as if the teams were going to end up with a 0-0 tie. However, early in the second half, the Moors started in, with Capt. Brousseau tallying twice, both times on spin plays.

The Bulldogs tied the count in the last period when Morgan scored twice on line plays.

Merriam, sub halfback for Alhambra, got away for a 65-yard jaunt for the winning score late in the last period.

Yesterday's victory puts Coach Hobb's men back into the running for the Coast League title as they have now won one game and lost one.

The line-ups:

Alhambra		Pasadena
Woodward	L.E.R.	Hibbins
Fiesler	L.T.R.	Bowers
Beal	L.G.R.	McKenna
Virgin	C.	King
Welch	R.G.L.	Ramsey
Bailey	R.T.L.	Oertmanian (C.)
Coar	R.E.L.	Talbott
Rush	Q.	Olmstead
Whitham	L.H.R.	Cotton
Wothrns	R.H.L.	Pyle
Brousseau (C.)	F.	Morton

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	0	0	13	6	—19
Pasadena	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—Brousseau, 2; Merriam and Morgan, 2.

Extra Points—Rush and Cotton.

Officials—Lopes, umpire; Blair, referee; Sturgess, headlinesman; Dalton, field judge.

Coasters Set Homer Marks

New home-run records were established by Coast League ball clubs during the 1929 season. The total of home-run drives reached the huge sum of 1145, which eclipsed by 214 the former league home-run record of 930, set up by the teams five seasons ago.

Six Coast League clubs passed the 100 mark in home runs during the 1929 season, while the two other clubs came very near to reaching the century mark in homers. Home-run totals of each club were as follows: San Francisco, 192; Los Angeles, 190; Missions, 170; Oakland, 154; Hollywood, 133; Seattle, 103; Portland 97; Sacramento, 96.

The following table of figures shows the number of home runs batted out by Coast League clubs since the league has been comprised of eight clubs:

1919	[illegible]	1925	[illegible]
1920	[illegible]	1926	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]	1927	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]	1928	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]	1929	1145
1924	930		

MARQUETTE DEFEATS IOWA STATE, 14-6

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 19. (AP) Marquette University defeated Iowa State, 14 to 6, here last night in a homecoming game that inaugurated night football at the local stadium. A crowd of 18,000 fans saw the game.

Johnny Sisk of Chicago, fullback for the Golden Avalanche, led the Marquette attack, scoring both touchdowns on long and spectacular runs. The first score came in the first period when Sisk raced 82 yards from scrimmage to cross the Iowans' goal.

Then, in the third quarter, Sisk again took the ball from scrimmage and, following perfect interference, raced 61 yards for the second touchdown. Ken Radick kicked successfully for the extra points.

The Iowa State eleven appeared to be handicapped by playing before the flood lights for the first time.

MONTANA SUBS WIN

MISSOULA (Mont.) Oct. 19.—Montana second and third players crushed Intermountain Union College of Helena, 45 to 0, this afternoon. The Grizzlies registered seven touchdowns without using a regular, Maj. Frank Milburn saving his varsity talent for the coming State title fray with the Bobcats.

STARS SEEKING SEVEN PLAYERS

Two Outfielders Needed by Hollywood Outfit

Pitching Staff, Infield in Need of New Talent

Lane Going East to Line Up Athletes for Sheiks

Although his Hollywood Stars are the Coast League champions at present, Bill Lane finds himself in the unique position of owning a pennant-winning ball club that needs no less than seven new athletes before it can expect to start the 1930 season with any hopes of retaining its title.

ELI FUNK

Generally a club that wins the pennant can be expected to start off the following season with practically the same line-up, but it's different with the Stars. For if the truth is to be known, the Sheiks of 1929 were far from being the best ball club in the Coast League—in fact they rated third or fourth—but they won the flag anyhow because of their hustling spirit and the leadership of their manager, Oscar Vitt.

Vitt and the hustling spirit will be back again next spring, it is hoped by Hollywood fans, but the club needs a general overhauling to replace departing athletes as well as bolster the pitching staff.

MUST REPLACE FUNK

The most difficult man to replace will be Eli Funk, the flashy and hard-hitting left-fielder, who was sold to Detroit. Players like Funk, with his sensational fielding and .333 batting mark, aren't picked up every day. However, the Detroit club owes Hollywood two players in part payment for Funk and the men they send out should help the Stars out of some of their difficulty.

Aside from Funk, the Sheiks also must replace Bill Albert, who was killed recently in an auto accident. With Funk and Albert gone, the Stars have only Carlyle, Green and Rumler left of their regular fly chasers.

The infield problem is at second and third. Red Rollings was drafted by the Boston Braves so Lane, unless he decides to give young Lou Catina a chance at the job, will have to dig up a third-sacker. Catina looks like a great prospect but he has had only one year's experience and that in the Arizona State League.

Both Mike Maloney and Howard Burkett showed a weakness with the willow this year and the Stars will probably dig up a heftier hitter to hold down the second base job.

LEE AND HEATH BACK

Dud Lee and Mickey Heath are more than able to take care of the other infield positions. The catching is also in the able hands of Johnny Bassler and Hank Severeid.

However, there is need for new talent in the pitching department. Frank Shellenback, who pitched twenty-eight victories for the Stars this year during the regular season and the play-off, Buzz Wetzel, lefty Johns and George Hollerson are certain of being back on the job next spring, but the rest of the Sheik hurlers are far from consistent. Hank Hulvey seemed to lose his stuff this season, while Joe Marty was, for the most part, too wild to be of much use. Walter Kinney, as everyone now knows, has retired to enjoy a life of ease and luxury, so Lane can count on only four winning hurlers with which to open the 1930 campaign.

Following the annual Coast League meeting, which will be held at Catalina November 4, Lane will jaunt east to the gatherings of the minor and major leaguers and see if he can dig up the athletes needed to insure the Stars of another strong team next season.

Tennis Stars in Semifinals

Featuring semifinal matches in the annual tournament for the members of municipal tennis clubs which will be continued today at the Harvard Playground courts, Dr. Gerald Bartosh will meet E. Lewis and Bob Brashear will clash with Clayton Paige in the men's singles. In the women's singles Gladys Fatz, women's municipal champion, will face Alice Park, and Gertrude Hauswald will play Esther Bartosh. Men's doubles and mixed doubles will come down to the semifinals at this time.

8 a.m.—Alice Park vs. Gladys Fatz; Patterson and Brace vs. Redfern and Bristol.

9 a.m.—Gerald Bartosh vs. E. Lewis; Robert Brashear vs. Clayton Paige; Mahoney and Schulz vs. Condon and Swan; Manning and Wheeler vs. Fatz and Wanamaker.

10 a.m.—Gertrude Hauswald vs. Esther Bartosh; Hall and Hall vs. Wright and Wright.

11 a.m.—Manning and Park vs. Dennison and Fatz; Bartosh and Hart vs. Hauswald and Washburn.

12 m.—Bartosh and Lewis vs. Whelden and Paige; Brashear and Wanamaker vs. winner of Mahoney and Schulz vs. Condon and Swan.

1 p.m.—Dennison and Basley vs. Washburn and Hawk; Hoyt and Lewis vs. Prince and Lindsey; Harris and Belluschi vs. Hauswald and Bond.

2 p.m.—Bartosh and Bartosh vs. winner of Harris and Belluschi vs. Hauswald and Bond; Park and Whelden vs. winner of Hall and Hall vs. Wright and Wright; winner of Dennison and Basley vs. Washburn and Hawk vs. winner of Hoyt and Lewis vs. Lindsey and Prince; winner of Fatz and Wanamaker vs. Manning and Wheeler vs. winner of Patterson and Brace vs. Redfern and Bristol.

STARS LEAD IN RUNS

The Hollywood Stars not only won the Coast League pennant in 1929 but also scored more runs than any other team in the circuit. The Mission Reds and San Francisco Seals, however, won more games and lost fewer games than the Stars for the complete season. Hollywood finished in fourth place in the first half season, won the second half and then defeated the Missions in the play-off for the championship title.

LEGION DRIVERS HOOK UP

Auto Races Motorcycle in Special Event Today Over Five-Lap Grind

With an inviting amount of prize money as the lure to the automobile and motorcycle pilots, and with rivalry among the contestants at a feverish pitch, the largest list of events of the season will be staged at the American Legion Speedway this afternoon.

SPEED HINKLEY

A 100-lap grind, which will attract such stars of the open throttle as Francis Quinn, "Speed" Hinkley, Mel Kenealy, Babe Stapp and Johnny Krieger, will headline the day's festivities. Other races on the program, which will begin promptly at 2:30, will be the popular twenty-four-lap consolation race, two ten-lap motorcycle events, and a five-lap match race between an automobile and a motorcycle.

While the long-distance affair of 100 laps will again serve as the main event of the afternoon with "Speed" Hinkley out to defend the laurels he won two weeks ago, the other contests are expected to produce their share of skids and scares.

The match event of the motorbike vs. automobile, is the most novel. In this race, George Smith of Portland, tooling the Deulin Special, will face the starting flag against the fastest of the motorcycle solo racers.

Just who the motorcycle representative will be will not be decided until the winner is declared in the ten-lap race of that type today, but he is expected to be either Bob Newman or "Tuffy" Jacobs. This pair are conceded to have the edge over the rest of the field. They finished one-two in the solo race of this kind two weeks ago. There will be plenty of rivalry wrapped up in this race as the motorcycle colony will be out to show the automobile drivers that they are not taking a back seat when it comes to speed.

The list of racing-car drivers who have enrolled for this afternoon's program reads like a "who's who" on American dirt tracks. In addition to the "regulars" who have been competing here for the past several months, Francis Quinn and Johnny Krieger are back after a tour of eastern ovals. Quinn will have the only Miller Special on the track today and his 151-cubic-inch mount is capable of some dizzy speed.

RAMIEREZ TO MEET ROBLETO THURSDAY

Another Ladies' Night program at the Pasadena Arena next Thursday evening will find Sailor Freddy Ramierez coming ashore from the Pacific fleet to fight the Crown City flyweight hope, Canto Robleto, in the eight-round main event.

Other bouts follow:

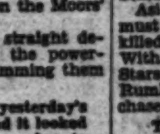
Six-round semifinal, Benny Marks vs. Johnny Novarro, flyweights. Four rounds each: Johnny Martinez vs. Nifty Gonzales, 133 pounds; Sutts Houck vs. Chris Martinez, 160 pounds; Art Mahan vs. Big Sam Parks, 195 pounds.

LODI PREPS BEATEN

LODI, Oct. 19. (AP)—Sacramento High School defeated Lodi High School, 12 to 0, here today.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY



Now that it's established that Bob Shawkey has inherited the managership of the New York Yankees from the late Miller Huggins, the question is, did the former mite manager do his ex-pitcher and coach a favor?

BOB SHAWKEY

The consensus of opinion among baseball followers is that the Yankees, after riding the crest during the 1926, 1927 and 1928 seasons are now going down hill and that it will take several changes and maybe two or three years to get them back on top of the heap. The task seems doubly difficult now in view of the fact that Connie Mack's world's champions are young and full of pep and in no wise anxious to yield their newly won laurels.

In fact, it seems quite probable that the Yankees—and Shawkey as long as he stays on the job—may have to travel the same rocky road traversed by Mack and his Athletics in the days when Huggins's might machine ruled the baseball world.

Shawkey's appointment, however, is a wise one on the part of Col. Jake Ruppert in view of the fact that the Yankees' present glaring weakness is lack of consistent pitching. Shawkey is one of the smartest pitchers in the game and his presence should help immeasurably in the Yanks' policy of rebuilding their mound staff.

However, the ways of a manager are hard when he doesn't produce a winner in the fickle city of New York, and Shawkey seems destined to receive plenty of cheers made famous by the section called Bronx before he can hope to put the Yanks back on the pinnacle.

The great majority of baseball fans in the Coast League figured the play-off for the pennant between the Missions and Hollywood was just an arrangement whereby the Reds could once and for all show their superiority over the fighting athletes of Oscar Vitt. Now the Mission players, themselves, had the same thought, which the following little bit of gossip bears out.

It seems that the Reds were so cocksure of beating the Stars in the play-off that they had it all figured out that each player's winning share would lack just $2 of coming out an even $200. Whereupon Fred Hofman, the Missions' argumentative catcher, took it upon himself to collect $2 from each of his mates so the bonus could be awarded more conveniently in $200 lots.

Imagine, if you can, the embarrassment of the Mission players when Hollywood won the series and Hofmann had to figure out another way to split the losing club's bonus.

You may or may not have noticed how Dutch Ruether annoyed the Hollywood Stars during the closing weeks of the season. Anyhow, there's another yarn connected with that.

Ruether has a clause in his contract whereby he's a free agent next spring. Dutch would like to play on one of the local clubs, so he asked Bill Lane what chance there was of his being signed by Hollywood.

"I can't use you," gruffly replied Lane. "You're all washed up."

Now Mr. Ruether is a sensitive soul and he vowed rather openly that he'd make the Hollywood owner swallow those cruel words. And Dutch did very well in his campaign, defeating the Stars three times in three starts against them during the last two meetings of Hollywood and the Missions.

Ruether also started the play-off series auspiciously by easily trouncing the Stars, 7-2, in the opener. It looked as though Dutch was going to have his revenge in copious quantities until he came up with an injured knee on the trip to Los Angeles.

FOUR NETMEN LEFT IN TITLE RUNNING

EL PASO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Four semifinalists who won their matches in the Southwest tennis tournament today by decisive margins will fight it out for the singles title tomorrow.

The quartet is composed of Fritz Mercur, Gilbert Hall, Louis Ferguson and John Walker. Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., defeated N. A. Ferguson, El Paso, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Hall of Orange, N. J., defeated Kenneth Jamison, University of Arizona, 6-1, 6-1; Ferguson, University of Texas star and resident of El Paso, defeated Ed Chew, El Paso, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, and Walker defeated a brother University of Arizona player, John Williams, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

VALLEJ OVICTORIOUS

VALLEJO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Vallejo High School defeated Santa Rosa High here today, 6 to 0, in a C.I.F. game.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Grimsby Town, 1.
Aston Villa, 3; Leicester City, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Burnley, 5; Sheffield United, 0.
Derby County, 2; Liverpool, 2.
Everton, 3; Middlesborough, 2.
Leeds United, 1; Birmingham, 0.
Manchester City, 4; Westham United, 3.
Portsmouth, 3; Manchester United, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Sunderland, 1; Newcastle, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3; Watford, 2.
Crystal Palace, 2; Brighton and Hove, 2.
Exeter City, 1; Merthyr Town, 1.
Fulham, 2; Brentford, 0.
Gillingham, 0; Swindon Town, 0.
Luton Town, 4; Newport County, 2.
Northampton Town, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Norwich City, 4; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 1; Clapton Orient, 1.
South End United, 1; Torquay United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Bristol City, 1; Bury, 2.
Cardiff City, 1; Barnsley, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Hull City, 3; Millwall, 2.
Notts County, 2; Chelsea, 2.
Preston North End, 4; Blackpool, 5.
Reading, 0; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Stoke City, 4; Southampton, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Bradford, 4.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 3; Wigan Borough, 1.
Chesterfield, 5; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Darlington, 3; Carlisle United, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 3; Southport, 1.
Hartlepools United, 1; Nelson, 2.
Halifax Town, 4; New Brighton, 0.
Lincoln City, 3; York City, 0.
Rochdale, 5; Barrow, 1.
Rotherham United, 3; Port Vale, 2.
South Shields, 1; Wrexham, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Stockport County, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Ayr United, 6; Dundee United, 1.
Celtic, 2; Queen's Park, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 2; Kilmarnock, 3.
Dundee, 4; Hibernians, 0.
Hearts, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Motherwell, 4; Falkirk, 3.
Patrick Thistle, 0; Ranger, 1.
St. Johnstone, 3; Clyde, 1.
St. Mirren, 5; Morton, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Armadale, 1; St. Bernard's, 0.
Bo'ness, 1; Albion Rovers, 1.
Dumbarton, 2; Raith Rovers, 3.
East Fife, 3; Alloa, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 3; Clydebank, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 2; King's Park, 3.
Leith Athletic, 4; Brechin City, 0.
Montrose, 4; Queen of South, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 2.
Third Lanark, 4; Abroath, 2.

LEE PLAYS IN ALL GAMES

Dudley Lee, shortstop for the pennant-winning Hollywood club, participated in all of the 205 games played by his team last season. Gus Suhr of San Francisco played through his team's complete schedule of 202 games. Lee and Suhr were the only Coast League players to go through the full season without missing a game.

SHELLENBACK KEPT BUSY

Frank Shellenback won twenty-six games for the Hollywood Stars during the regular season and then stepped out and copped two more contests in the championship play-off with the Mission Reds. The Stars' spit-ball artist twirled thirty-one complete games in the regular season and two complete games in the play-off contests.

YACHT MIZPAH DOWNS DORIS IN MATCH RACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Commander William Hoffnauer and his yacht, the Doris, today lost a race from Chicago to Milwaukee and return with the yacht Mizpah, piloted by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, when the Doris broke its propeller off Kenosha. The Mizpah was 600 feet ahead of Kenosha when the Doris turned into port. Hoffnauer and McDonald had engaged to race to Milwaukee and back for a $10,000 purse, which was to go to the Salvation Army. The Mizpah continued on its course.

KING CITY LOSES

HOLLISTER, Oct. 19. (AP)—Hollister High School outclassed King City High School, winning, 45 to 6.

MERCURY GOLF TOURNEY REACHES THIRD ROUND

Rucker Faces Marchetti in Feature Tilt

Second-round matches in the Los Angeles Athletic Club golf tournament are scheduled to wind up at the Riviera Country Club today with the four championship flight matches holding most of the interest for members of the Mercury Club and its chain of Southern California organizations.

MILO MARCHETTI

In the championship bracket the feature match will be played between Milo Marchetti, winner of the low-gross qualifying score of 71, and Monte Rucker. Marchetti will have his hands full disposing of Rucker, who last week eliminated L. A. Henry. Rucker captured the Mercury Club championship in 1927 and is a strong competitor. Marchetti had a comparative easy match last week, trimming Charley Paddock, 6 and 5.

Frank Stevens, Jr., runner-up in the 1929 California State championship, has a tough match against Dick Smith, who is defending his L.A.A.C. championship won last year. Ernie Combs, the youngest golfer in the championship flight and Southern California junior champion, meets Bill Conner, who scored 73 in the qualifying round. Conner plays Riviera regularly and is more familiar with the course than is young Combs, who does most of his golfing at the Virginia Country Club.

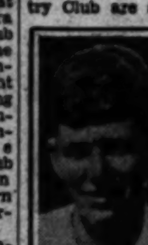
The fourth championship flight match will be between Paul Reynolds and Bill Huber with the former favored by a slight margin. Charley Paddock and W. G. Gatlin, who tied for low net honors with 66's may play off their tie for the trophy today. Gatlin is playing in the third flight.

The present Mercury tournament, which drew players from the Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club and Santa Monica A.C., has brought about more interest than any other L.A.A.C. tournament. A total of 209 players qualified and only a few were forced to default their matches. From the championship flight on down to the twelfth there is exceptional rivalry over the beautiful trophy cups up for winners and runners-up in each flight.

Banner Field Scheduled in Oakmont Play

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Golfers of the Oakmont Country Club are set to entertain fellow Southern California divot diggers during the coming week for what is virtually the team-match championship of the Southland.


RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Two men teams will battle at match play in the competition. Qualifying play for the event is scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday with the first round of match play scheduled for Wednesday. One round will then be played each day through Saturday. Mixed foursomes are scheduled on Sunday.

More than fifty teams have already signed up for the tournament, including the winners of two years ago, Dr. Paul Hunter of Pebble Beach and Harry Westbrook of Annandale. Among the favored teams will be the California Country Club combination of Fay Coleman, Los Angeles city champion, and E. R. Hurst, secretary of the Culver City club. Oakmont will have a strong combination in Buddie Thompson and Lee Mead.

The qualifying round will be eighteen holes medal play. In match play, instead of giving strokes, one-quarter the difference in handicaps in holes up will be given.

Entries can be made by calling Oakmont.

MORRISON CONGRATULATED AT MIDWICK CLUB

Fred Morrison, professional of the Midwick Country Club, spent most of yesterday listening to the congratulations of Midwick members on his victory in the Southern California open golf championship Friday. Elmer Vice, Midwick caddiemaster enjoyed a busy day collecting bets laid on Morrison.

PHIL AYRES WINNER OF LOS ANGELES EVENT

Phil Ayres yesterday won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club. Ayres was 4 down with a handicap of 4 made him even with par.

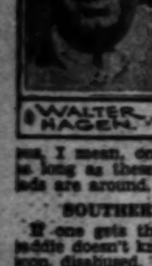
HAGEN DESCRIBES CUSTOMS

Every Section of Country Has Own Vernacular, Says Walter; Southern Caddies Interesting

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

As I travel around the country I meet many interesting and unusual golfers, and hear strange golf tales. All the United States and Canada are intensely interested in the game, and each section has its vernacular.

I hear quaint golf language in the Far West that brings a smile from the easterner, and quaint talk "down East" that amuses the westerner. The South has its line of golf talk and customs, too — northern customs are strange to the southerner.


WALTER HAGEN.

In the South the negro caddie element enters, and this is always a source of amusement. One can never really become serious, too serious, I mean, on a southern links, as long as these brown and ebony lads are around.

SOUTHERN CADDIES

If one gets the idea the colored caddie doesn't know the game he is soon disabused. These boys know golf from A to Z and they quickly learn all there is to learn about each player's game. They usually hand out the right clubs and their judgment is just as good, if not better, than that of the average boy in the North.

In England and Scotland the colored caddie is unknown, and this is one of the reasons the foreign players are so much interested in playing golf in the South.

My first impression of the colored caddie was formed at Pinehurst. These boys are experienced bag-toters, but that is not all. They can give advice, and at times their humor is refreshing. They practice golf in their spare time. They know the stars of the game and can imitate them, too, bringing out the main features of each player they have caddied for or watched.

In New Mexico, close to the border, cowboys are taking up the game. The Texas cowboys, too, are learning golf fast, and they have brought many new expressions into the game.

California has a great many eastern golfers. I believe there is more in common between the golfers of Los Angeles and its vicinity and the eastern players than between any other two groups in the United States.

Fads in some sections are entertaining. We find a run on a certain golf ball in one section and wonder why. Maybe in another city a few hundred miles away that ball is never used.

Golfers through the Middle West are independent and have set themselves up as leaders in the game rather than followers. They stick by their guns at all times. When they believed the stymie was an unfair part of the game they eliminated it. When they discovered that mud adhering to the ball was a nuisance and a detriment to putting they decided it would be best to let the player clean the ball.

The Middle West has brought golf terms and slang into the game that are being used in the East and other parts of the country. Middle westerners used to talk about shooting around the links and this has become a popular term, although the effete East was slow to take it up.

The Atlantic seaboard originated a lot of ideas on golf and many of them have become a popular part of the game. We would hardly think of discarding the four-ball matches which have become the feature of week-end golf.

We would not think of giving up the Nassau system of scoring, either, another important development of the game that originated in this country. The game as it stands is about as near perfect as possible, yet we will find new ideas coming along from time to time and we will wonder why they have not been thought of before. The invention of the little wooden tee was a novelty not thought much of at first, but finally it has caught on like wildfire and one wonders why so simple an invention was so long coming.

If one is getting "golf stale" my tip is to change the scenery. A trip to another part of the country will give new ideas and renew the old golf spirit.

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30x3½ S.S.	1.95	BALLOONS		31x6.00	3.00
32x3½	2.25	28x4.75	$2.25	32x5.77	3.65
31x4	2.75	29x5.25	3.00	32x6.00	3.45
32x4	3.00	29x5.00	3.00	33x5.77	3.75
34x4	2.75	30x4.50	2.25	33x6.00	3.45
32x4½	3.35	29x4.75	2.45	32x6.20	3.45
34x4½	3.95	29x4.95	2.45	33x6.20	3.75
30x5	5.50	30x5.00	2.65	33x6.75	5.45
33x5	4.50	30x4.75	2.45	29x5.50	3.45
		30x4.95	2.45	27x4.40	1.95
				29x4.40	1.95

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

...ber 20, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

orchid AND THE lilies

THE orchid girl of the screen will be transformed into a new and jazzier type of flower in her first all-talking picture. Corinne Griffith is going to sing and dance and make whoopee in "Lilies of the Field." No longer will she be the languid charmer, but an effervescent and altered manifestation of herself. "Lilies" is a colorful page from Broadway's fantasy of the bright lights. The star is not the only one who will increase its glitter. There are the various beauteous lilies who are here shown in their individual impersonations. The picture is a revival of one formerly made by the star. Alexander Korda directed.

Rita LeRoy.—Photo by Fryer.

Virginia Bruce.—Photo by Ellis.

Betty Boyd.—Photo by Fryer.

Eve Southern.—Photo by Ellis.

Jean Barry.—Photo by Ellis.

MOVIE TO-DO

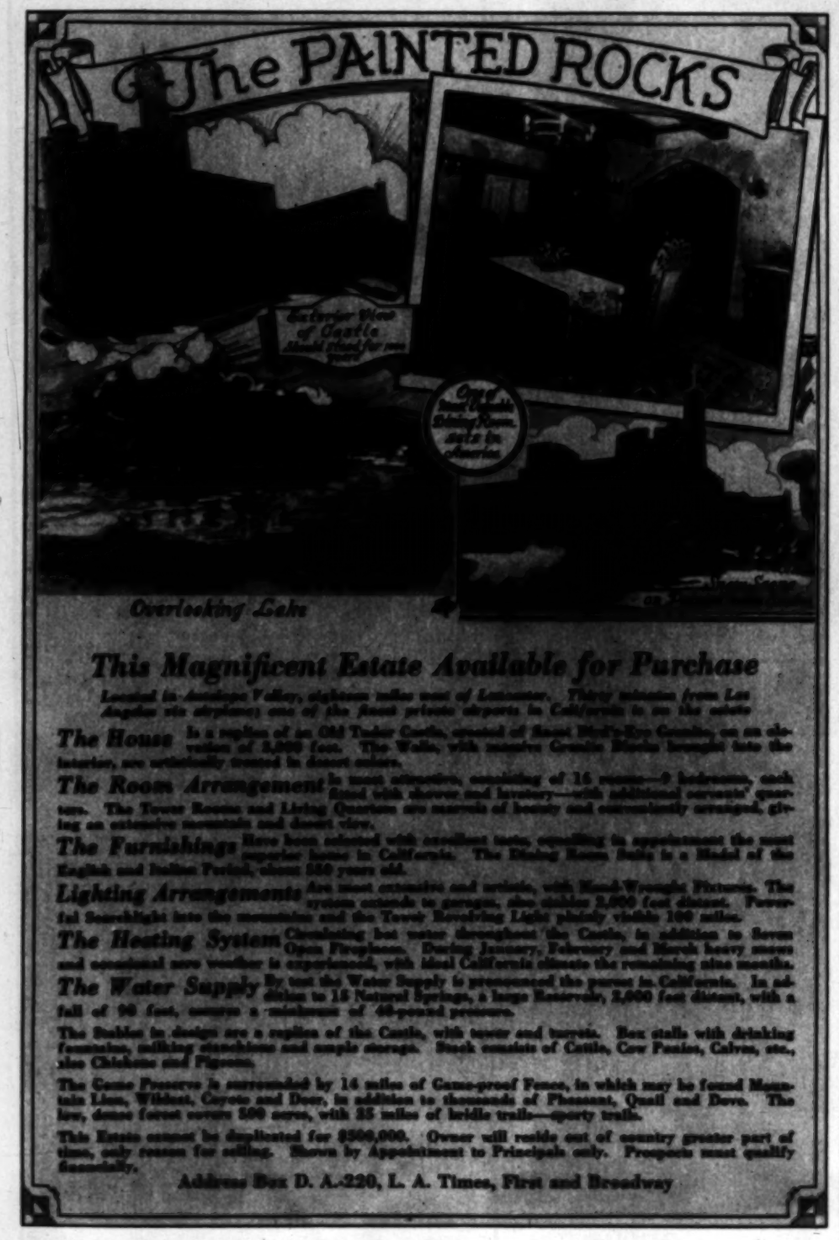
Drama or comedy, it's all the same to Margaret Livingston. She has demonstrated conclusively that she is an adept in either field. —Photo by Ball.

Oma Jane Wilson's first boy friend at Grinnell College, Iowa, was Gary Cooper—and now she is making her screen debut in Gary's initial starring production, "Medals."

The patent leather curl has been introduced to Hollywood by Bessie Love, who recommends it for a softening effect with the patent leather off-the-face hats.

Raquel Torres (left) and Armida, in "Under the Texas Moon," play sisters.

James Murray portrays a colorful character opposite Mary Nolan in her first starring production, "The Shanghai Lady."



This Magnificent Estate Available for Purchase

Located in Antelope Valley, eighteen miles west of Lancaster. Thirty minutes from Los Angeles via airplane; one of the finest private airports in California is on the estate.

The House is a replica of an Old Tudor Castle, erected of Sweet Heart Ivy Granite, on an elevation of 3,000 feet. The Walls, with massive Granite Blocks brought into the interior, are artistically treated in desert colors.

The Room Arrangement is most extensive, consisting of 15 rooms—9 bedrooms, each fitted with shower and lavatory—with additional servants' quarters. The Tower Rooms and Living Quarters are masterls of beauty and conveniently arranged, giving an extensive mountain and desert view.

The Furnishings have been selected with excellent taste, equalling in appointment the most superior home in California. The Dining Room Suite is a Model of the English and Italian Period, about 350 years old.

Lighting Arrangements Are most extensive and artistic, with Hand-Wrought Fixtures. The system extends to garages, also stables 2,000 feet distant. Powerful Searchlight into the mountains and the Tower Revolving Light plainly visible 100 miles.

The Heating System Circulating hot water throughout the Castle, in addition to Seven Open Fireplaces. During January, February and March heavy snows and occasional zero weather is experienced, with ideal California climate the remaining nine months.

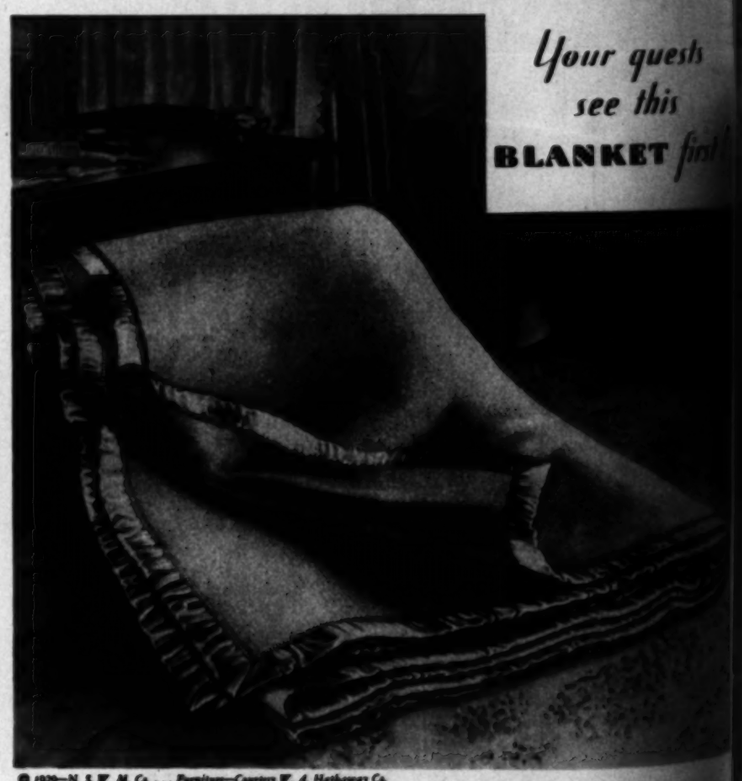
The Water Supply Is not the Water Supply is pronounced the purest in California. In addition to 15 Natural Springs, a large Reservoir, 2,000 feet distant, with a fall of 90 feet, ensures a minimum of 60-pound pressure.

The Stables in design are a replica of the Castle, with tower and barrels. Box stalls with drinking fountains, walking stanchions and ample storage. Stock consists of Cattle, Cow Ponies, Calves, etc., also Chickens and Pigeons.

The Game Preserve is surrounded by 14 miles of Game-proof Fence, in which may be found Mountain Lion, Wildcat, Coyote and Deer, in addition to thousands of Pheasant, Quail and Dove. The low, dense forest covers 500 acres, with 25 miles of bridle trails—sporty trails.

This Estate cannot be duplicated for $500,000. Owner will reside out of country greater part of time, only reason for selling. Shown by Appointment to Principals only. Prospects must qualify favorably.

Address Box D. A.220, L. A. Times, First and Broadway



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WARM tones of well-rubbed cherry, cream-and-henna *Jouy*, and a gloriously rich North Star Blanket—your guests know as soon as they enter this room that it is furnished by a person of taste . . . And *you* know that there's perfect comfort in sleeping under these *pure wool* Blankets! Their lightness, their cozy warmth are admittedly without peer in all the kingdom of coverlets.

North Star Blankets are like exquisite garden blooms mingling lovely two-tone combinations and stunning solid colors. Think of crocus yellow, fern-frond green, bluet, orchid, rose . . . popular flower tones from the North Star bouquet. They furnish just the color notes smart bedrooms need. Warmth by night, beauty by day, their possession enhances both sleeping and waking hours! Every good store has—or *can order*—North Star Blankets for you. The *Name* and *Label* guarantee quality. Address inquiries:—North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

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"Sleep under the NORTH STAR"

Fantastic and Romantic Sea Tale Well Enacted

"Lost Ships" ... Fascination ... and ... Unusual ... tion.

...On the island ... wrecked ... fantastically ... together by ... shipwreck in ... Seas.

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...rful miniature oil painting in a gold plated frame—for $2.75. ...e for your selection. Early Xmas gift suggestion—good for every ...e of the family until November 15th only. Reduced prices on ...r photographs, if desired, upon presentation of this advertisement.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN MAKING PORTRAITS IN THE HOME
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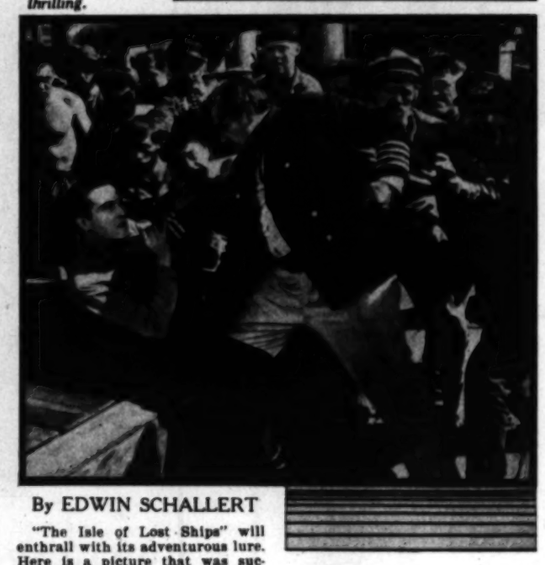
Exciting are the events of an ocean catastrophe as portrayed in the film.

Right — Jason Robards (left), Virginia Valli and Robert E. O'Connor appear in leading portrayals as the survivors.

Below — The clash between Noah Beery and Robards at the time of the marriage ceremony is melodramatically thrilling.



By EDWIN SCHALLERT

"The Isle of Lost Ships" will enthrall with its adventurous lure. Here is a picture that was successfully filmed some years ago in silent form, and that has been admirably resurrected for the talkies. Irvin Willat directed it, with cast composed of Virginia Valli, Jason Robards and Noah Beery as leading players.

Many filmgoers may remember the story of this production from its previous showing. Much interest attended the presentation of the picture then, and there is no gainsaying that the revival, with the addition of sound and dialogue, will prove attractive to those who like imaginative entertainment.

Where is the isle of dead ships?

According to the tale, as related in this film, it is in the midst of the Sargasso Sea. A slow eddying current draws wrecked vessels to this oceanic solitude, impassible because of its dense growth of seaweed. The craft, caught in the slow whirlpool, are brought finally together, forming an artificial island.

Fantastically is all this set forth in the screen narrative.

A vessel is en route to New York from the West Indies. On board are a New York detective and his prisoner, charged with murder, and a young society girl. The existence of the isle is described by one of the travelers on the ship. The story seems strange and incredible.

Then there is a wreck. The liner crashes into a half-submerged hulk, and starts to sink. There is a wild rush to the lifeboats. In the turmoil the detective releases his prisoner. The society girl is seen swimming hopelessly in the neighborhood of the foundering vessel. The accused murderer leaps in and saves her. The lifeboats now all departed, the detective, the girl and her rescuer remain on the ship.

The following morning the vessel drifts in a calm sea and some days later a strange sight is beheld by the wreck's three survivors. They see ghost-like ships in the distance—a huge massing of the craft of all times and all periods, Spanish galleons riding close to modern dreadnaughts, Chinese junks and English freighters; old sloops and schooners, and trim steamers—all brought together by the tide—a veritable island of steel and wood.

There is a mysterious fascination to the idea of this picture that cannot fail to intrigue, and what is more, there is a plot that climaxes sturdily and melodramatically.

On the island of ships exists a colony ruled by a swashbuckling sea captain, who commands a fine entourage of villains. It is the law of their "village" that any woman coming to the "isle" shall and must wed within twenty-four hours, or else become the property of the entire crew. The captain—king of the domain—elects himself to be the husband of the society girl, and imprisons her sea-rescuer.

The marriage rite is about to be celebrated, and the girl is terror-stricken. She would prefer the presumed murderer who had saved her life to the sinister village ruler.

That the forced wedding is prevented, and that the survivors of the wreck eventually escape the isle might be anticipated, but there is no lack of interest and thrill to the carrying out of this climax.

"The Isle of Lost Ships" is both an unusual and captivating production, and reflects upon the capability of Mr. Willat as director, and such players as Miss Valli, Mr. Robards, Mr. Beery and Robert E. O'Connor, who appears as the detective. Katherine Ward and Harry Cording also figure in its plot.

BECKMAN

Furs

It's a big assignment—keeping up to the minute on current Fur Fashions—for never before has such variety in styles and combinations been declared in a single season. But We keep up! Because we know that feminine judges will accept no lagging in this all-important matter of style. And so at BECKMAN'S you will find all garments fashioned in the very latest modes . . . subtle flares . . . new silhouettes . . . different treatments of collars and cuffs. No whim of fashion is passed by unheeded. You are cordially invited to judge for yourself.

BECKMAN FURS

Carlotta King, famous soprano, poses for Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop, in this elegant Jap weasel coat, trimmed with peach ermine.

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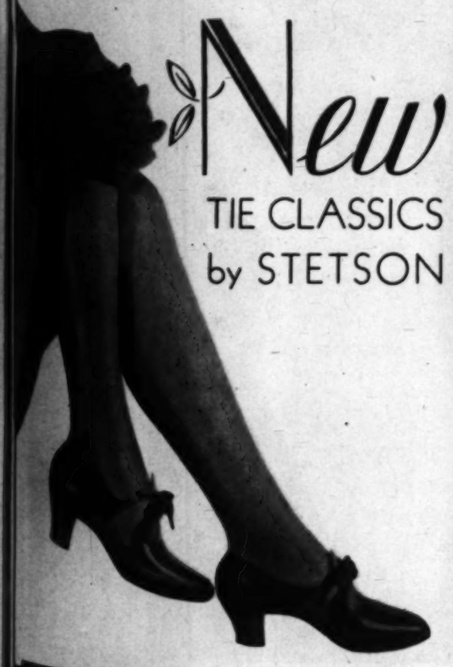
...erry, cream-and-henna *toile de* ...rth Star Blanket—your guests ... that it is furnished by a person ...e's perfect comfort in sleeping ...r lightness, their cozy warmth, ...e kingdom of coverlets. ...isite garden blooms mingling ...unning solid colors. Think of ...uet, orchid, rose . . . popular ...ouquet. They furnish just the ...art bedrooms need. Warmth by ...y day, their possession enhances ... and waking hours! Every good *can order*—North Star Blankets ...e *Name* and *Label* guarantee ...dress inquiries:—North Star ... Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

New TIE CLASSICS by STETSON



Style 3222—New Tailored Tie in Brown Kid Embossed Kid trimmed. Leather ... Saxon Arch features. Available ... in Black Kid.

Style 3223—New Tailored three-eyelet Tie Brown Suede with Brown Lizard. ... High Cuban covered heel.

In the pre-autumn fashion showings abroad, the popularity of the smart Tie established the vogue.

Stetson presents a grouping of Tailored Ties in a wealth of colors that harmonize with the shades of the new fall fashion creations.

Intriguing to the eye and friendly to the foot, these new Tie Classics will appeal to the modern woman of quiet good taste.

Stetson
fine tailored shoes for Women

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THE woman who is the worrying type tells her story in her face. Expressions of worry are quick to trace youth-stealing lines and wrinkles in the skin.

But now it is possible to protect your skin from these prematurely ageing lines. Marie Earle has devoted nineteen years to the study and care of the skin. Her beauty bringing preparations have long been the choice of the smartest women.

Now she offers you her simple Basic Beauty Treatment to follow at home for the same exquisite results she attains in her exclusive Paris and New York Salons. This Treatment protects you from the lines and wrinkles that your oft-repeated facial expressions weave into the skin, coaxes back the unlined flower-like clearness of youth. You need only Marie Earle's Essential Cream, Cucumber Emulsion and the lotion for your type.

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Ask for Marie Earle's newest Book on Beauty, "Understanding Your Skin"

Is YOUR Beauty Here?

Offering for your selection a few of the newer queens of pulchritude, space, alas, limiting a greater array.

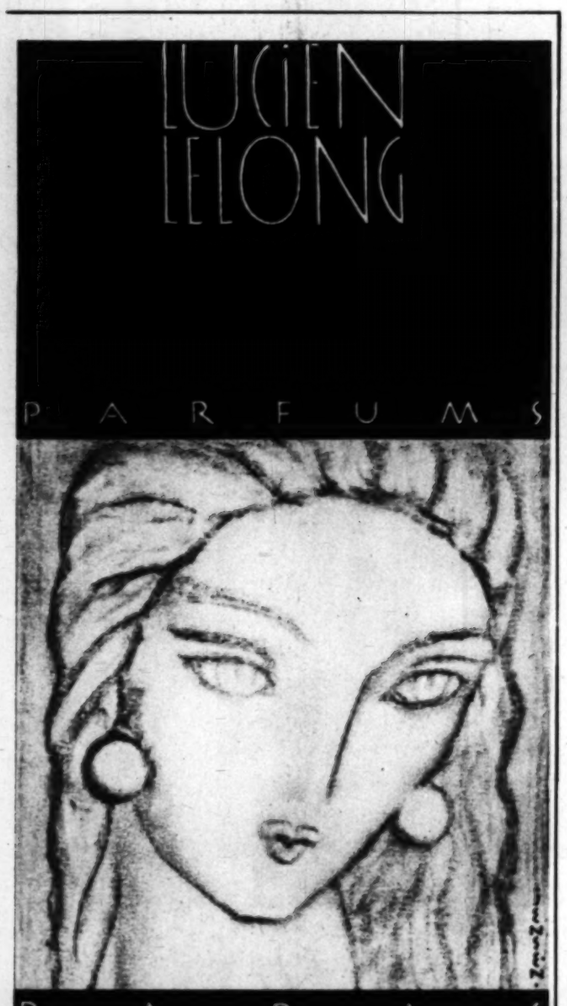
June Collyer
—Photo by Hesser.

Mary Nolan
—Photo by Louise.

Vilma Banky

Constance Bennett
—Photo by Fryer.

Catherine Dale Owen
—Photo by Louise.



The woman who has not yet "found" her perfume has not experienced my parfums A, B, C and N... Intimate fragrances expressive of personality . . . Delicate implications of one's variable mood. Do try them! At the smarter shops and department stores.—L. L.

Joan Bennett
—Photo by Duncan.

Loretta Young
—Photo by Fryer.

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Hal Skelly

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Outstanding in Show-off Role

"Men Are Like That," pictured version of "The Show-Off," diverting film fare.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

PRESENTED on the stage under the title of "The Show-Off," "Men Are Like That," its screen version, is the type of picture that enjoys success. While not blessed with the neat compactness of the original, the film is, nevertheless, an amusing photographic dissertation on the woes and joys of one J. Aubrey Piper.

The play appeared several years ago on the screen under its own title, with Ford Sterling enacting the role of the humorously obnoxious Aubrey. Hal Skelly takes the same role in the new talking version and is quite as optimistically self-important as his predecessor in the silent film.

Somewhat at a variance with the prevailing tendency to give a play a new or different twist in its adaptation for the screen, "Men Are Like That" follows faithfully the original theme and story. Almost word for word is it translated, its only difference lying in the addition of those scenes which in the play were merely suggested in dialogue.

As Aubrey Piper, Skelly plays the part of an individual whose every move is actuated by a desire to "show off." At heart a very human person, he nevertheless makes himself so objectionable by his constant "big talking" and declaiming that, with the exception of his wife, he is regarded as an egotistical boor. It is around this character that the plot is founded, with Skelly endowing the part with grandiloquent humor.

Second only to Skelly's is the performance contributed by Clara Blandick, as the mother-in-law whose dislike for Aubrey is so intense that her ire is aroused by the mere mention of his name. Doris Hill is the young wife, in a more or less negligible role, and others in the cast are Charles Sellon, Helene Chadwick, Morgan Farley, William R. Davidson, Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert.

Frank Tuttle directed what should be for Paramount a good box-office attraction, from Marion Dix's scenarization of George Kelly's play. Adaptation and dialogue interpolation are credited to Herman Mankiewicz.

Even an automobile accident fails to cool Aubrey's ardor for boasting. Doris Hill (left) as his wife and Clara Blandick as the constantly-exasperated mother-in-law.—Photo by Richee.

Skelly's characterization is humorously handled.

The show-off informs the family that it was he who persuaded the lawyers to pay double for Morgan Farley's invention.

Grand Opera Invades The CINEMA

Making his screen debut in a Fox picture now being filmed in Ireland, John McCormack, the famous tenor,—sat recently for Leo Whalen, celebrated Irish portrait painter.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan grand opera star, examines his voice test for his part in "The Rogue's Song."—Photo by Grimes.

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(how they're kept free from corns)

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THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN
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THE SMARTEST PERFUMES IN THE WORLD ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY

OH, these INTIMATE MOMENTS

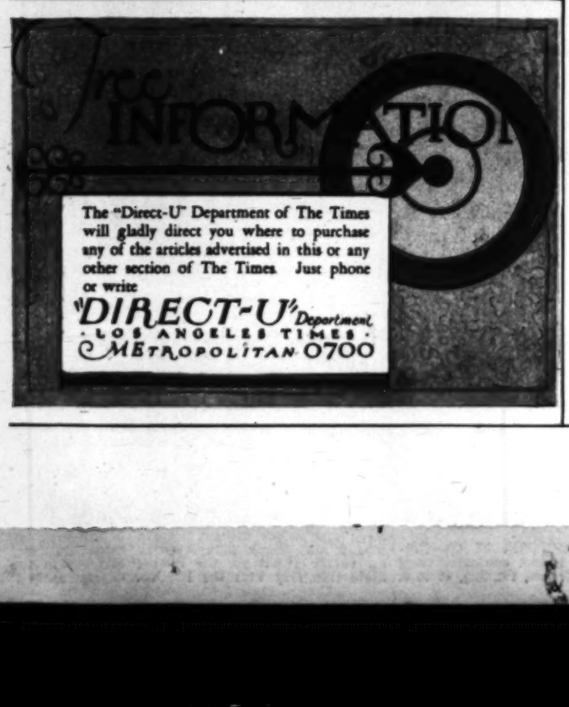
Home was ever like this—for the Jimmy Gleasons. Having led a life of vaudeville, the couple go over their daily dozen on the piano. —Photo by Thomas.

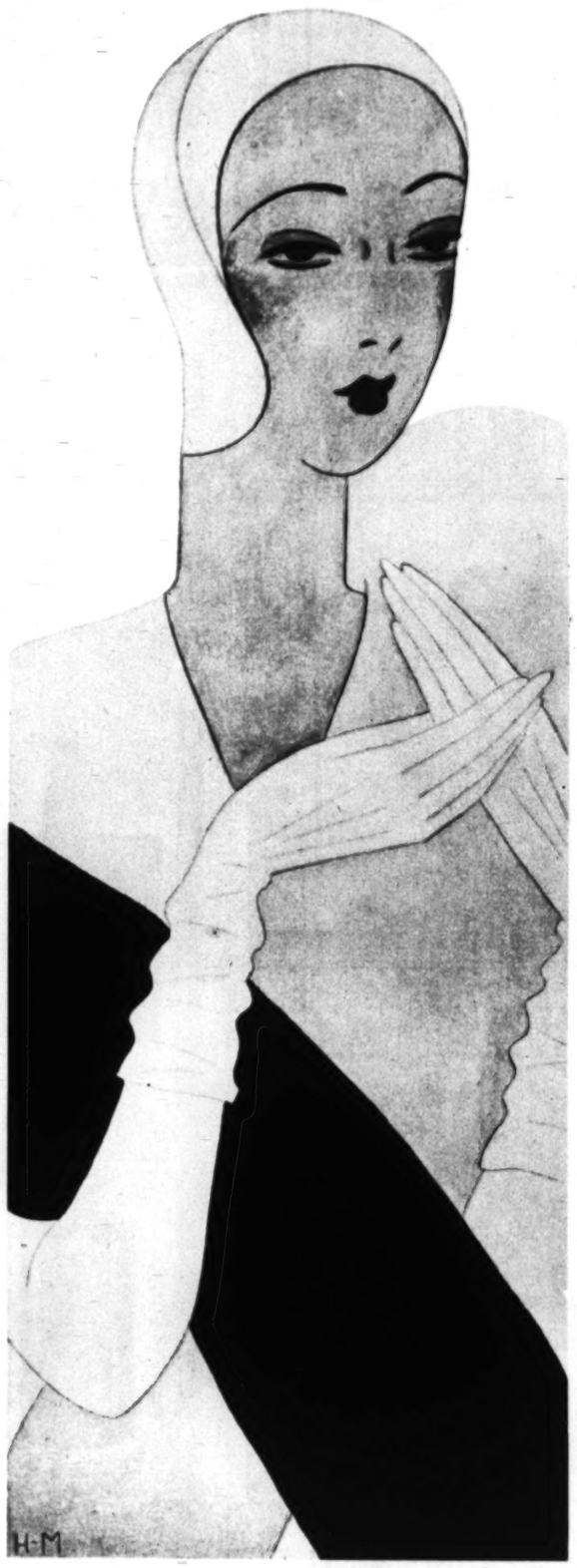
Just a quiet afternoon with the Mervyn Le Roys at the beach. But then, Edna Murphy isn't the only one who has heard Mervyn's jokes, so she's due for a lotta sympathy. —Photo by Walling.

So he roped her and they were married. Not that Ken Maynard and his wife are newlyweds, but the expression does serve to introduce them.

When is a star a washout? Why, when he's a ... course, helping friend wife of a Monday morn... how domesticated George Lewis has become, ... riage.—Photo by Jones.

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" ... varro is costumed as Jean.





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she tells us today.

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Then and there we decided that we simply had to create a totally *new* face powder —working from an entirely *new* conception of what the ideal modern face powder should be.

So we started with different ingredients — ingredients never before used in a face powder. And we consulted with fashion experts on color trends and the vogue for harmony of costume ensemble.

Then last Spring . . . after two years of experimenting . . . *Poudre le Début* appeared in the shops — and its instant success proved that we *had* created a new, different powder . . . exactly the powder that you modern women were asking for.

Here is a face powder soft and velvety in a way you never knew a powder could be soft and velvety . . . spreading so smoothly and evenly that it seems to become a very part of your skin . . . a powder that clings — indefinitely — but never cakes . . . with a range of *natural* skin tones so subtle in their nuances that in one you find the perfect complement for *your own* individual complexion.

And . . . even more dramatic . . . here for the first time is a powder that is not only *safe*, but (thanks to certain of the new ingredients) actually protects your skin's texture against the effects of burn, wind, dust and city soot!

Poudre le Début will come to you as a revelation of what modern face powder can be. You'll love the fragrance — typically *le Début*, suggestive of Paris — and the gay box, so striking in design . . . Incidentally, you'll find it a distinctly economical powder to use . . . for it smooths so beautifully, that just a tiny bit is enough for your whole face!

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'PEARL WITH GLOW'—*a warm tone for the fair skin with little color.*
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'SUN-TINT'—*a tan for the fair skin.*

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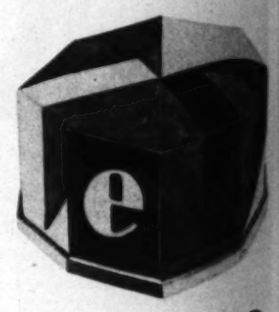

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NOVARRO WITH IMPRESSIONS

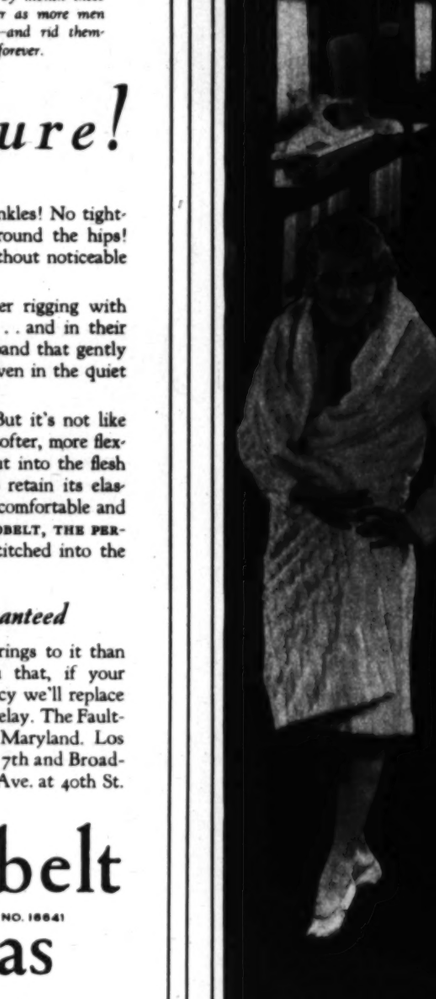
THE Mexican screen favorite, planning to desert the cinema for the operatic stage, gives here his impressions of characters he would like to portray. They are particularly interesting, because he has already presented them in the unique concerts at the little theatre in his own home.—Photos by Hurrell.

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," in which Novarro is costumed as Jean.

"The Reason Why." A lilting lyric in Spanish, from a Spanish song cycle, in which the young swain explains why he loves his sweetheart.

Left — "Children's Voices." The music is from a famous song cycle in Europe, and is the legend of the monk who loved a nun and could not keep her from his thoughts.

Right—"Orpheus and Eurydice." A new Orpheus, the romantic musician of the Greek myth, in one of the shorter and lesser known operas.



"Ridi Pagliaccio!" Novarro brings to this role of the broken-hearted clown, who must laugh on, a depth of dramatic fire that is said to be a revelation.

...ed her and they were married. Not that ...nard and his wife are newlyweds, but ...sion does serve to introduce them.

...r a washout? Why, when he's at ... friend wife of a Monday morn. Illu... ...ted George Lewis has become, since his ... by Jones.

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... first time is a powder that is not ...ents) actually protects your skin's ...gity soot!

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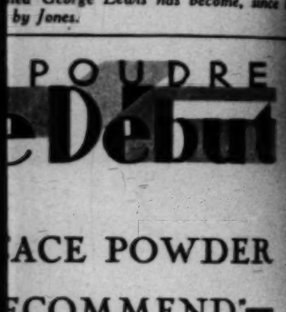
...modern shops. Or if you'd like ...ox.



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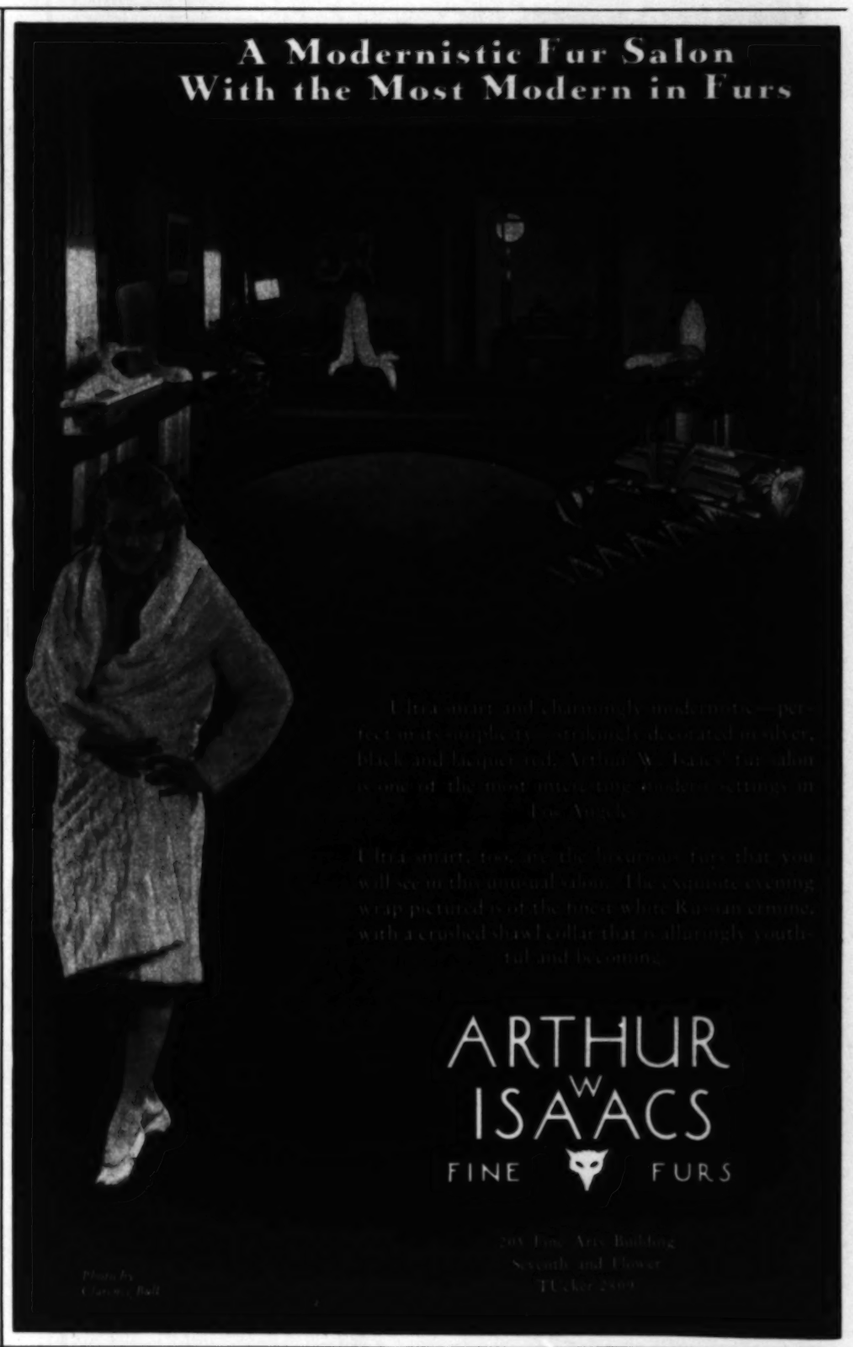


ARTHUR W ISAACS
FINE FURS

EVENINGS OF JOY

Stella is entertained royally at two affairs and gazes and gazes and gazes at the stars

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"NOW don't forget," I admonished Stella, "to address the Count and Countess Hamon by their titles when they greet you! Just because the Count happens also to be Cheiro, who can read your horoscope and your palm in a way to make you scared to be in the room with him, don't forget and say, 'Hello, Cheiro!' or anything crude like that!"

The Count and Countess have come back to Hollywood for the second time. They were introduced to us on their first visit by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, and have been entertained by Mary and Doug whenever they have been here. They had been saying good-bye to the two stars just before they invited us to their big party at the beautiful home they have taken in Santa Monica.

WHEN we arrived we found a number of guests already ahead of us; but the Count and Countess were just as charmingly cordial in their greeting as though there were nobody in the world but ourselves.

Jane Winton came with her husband, the playwright, Charles Kenyon; and there were Gladys Unger, Alec B. Francis and his wife, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Theda Bara and her husband, Charles Brabin; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow—Hornblow is the noted New York critic, you know—Peg Talmadge, mother of Norma and Constance; Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Ilka Chase, Robert Vignola, the Countess' son, Jack Hartland, a musician, graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and his friend, Frank Perkins, also a graduate of the same institution. The Countess' son is an organist, but he afterward played the piano for us in wonderful fashion, while Perkins also entertained us with such piano playing as we hadn't listened to in a long time.

Charlie Kenyon told us about meeting the authoress, Mary Austin, authority on American Indian lore, you know, and of how she had appeared suddenly in the doorway of the house where the party was being held, clad in Indian costume and posing most effectively.

THE real sensation of the evening came, so far as Stella and I were concerned, when, noting the decorations which the Countess wore, we asked her about them, and found that they had been bestowed by the Khedive of Egypt, following her kidnapping by Prince Yusef!

"They were given me," the Countess smiled, "for keeping my mouth shut!"

After two years of "home life," Charlotte Merriam is flashing into new prominence on the screen.
—Photo by Brown.

It seems, according to the Countess' tale, that, when she was a very young and very beautiful woman, she had been kidnapped by the Prince while she was traveling on a private yacht on the Nile, with the intention of presenting her to the Prince's uncle, Sultan of Turkey, for his harem. Her body-guard was killed, she said, but she was rescued by a member of the Prince's staff who took pity on her—not, however, before she lived in a Turkish harem at Abdin Palace in Egypt for two years. She did not report the matter to the English Government when she finally got free, and the Khedive presented her with the medals in token of her prudence. She showed us other interesting mementoes as evidence.

Before we learned the details, the Countess had to leave us to welcome a new crowd of guests, but we felt we just couldn't stand any more excitement right at the moment, anyway.

JANE WINTON told us about being entertained by the Count and Countess in London, at their home there, when she was abroad, and of how popular they are with everybody there

"I saw pictures in their home autographed by the Prince of Wales and by their Majesties the King and Queen of England," she told us.

When the Countess returned, she told us about a book of prophecy which her husband, Cheiro, otherwise Count Louis Hamen, had written several years ago, foretelling many events which, she declared, have since come to pass.

"We sent a copy of the book," the Countess related, "to her Majesty, the Queen of England, but, of course, royalty is not allowed to accept presents from anybody. The book was returned to us next morning—but with the word that the Queen had sat up for hours reading it!"

Which shows how very human even a queen may be!

WE CHATTED with Peg Talmadge, and she says that Constance is happy in her new marriage, and doesn't want to work in pictures any more. We talked to her about her travels, too, and, speaking of Spain, she said that Paris clothes have penetrated even to remote spots there.

"The clothes are just the same as American, English and French women wear," she said, "—except that they don't fit!"

CHEIRO has made some pictures over in England, one in particular a story connected with palmistry, and he is to make a picture here, with a story done as a talker connected with it, on the same lines.

The Count and Countess are personal friends of certain independent princes in India, including the Maharajahs of Bikaner and Mysore, where they have visited for lengthy periods, and have, they declare, access to the estates of these dignitaries at any time they desire to film pictures of the real life of India.

WE STAYED very late to hear the Countess' son and Mr. Perkins play, and suddenly there appeared in the drawing-room the handsome Spanish maid who had served us so delightfully all evening. She was all brightened up after drinking stimulants which she had obtained in some mysterious manner, and she wanted to do a Spanish dance for us.

The Countess laughed good-naturedly.

It would take a Countess, we decided—or a picture star—to carry off a thing like that.

And the girl did dance, too, and beautifully.

"What wonderfully interesting, brilliant people!" we decided, as we wended our way homeward. "Verily, Mahomet has no need to go to the mountain. Everybody comes to Hollywood."

"I HAVE always thought of Charlotte," announced Vernon, "as a blonde with a brunette soul. Now that we are in her home, I know it."

It was Vernon Rickard, radio singer and film actor, who was speaking, and he meant Charlotte Merriam, who is making such a wonderful come-back in pictures after being out of them for two whole years because she was married to Rex Lease and wanted to be a home body. But when it came to the place where there was no home in which to park the body, on account of the two disagreeing and separating, why, of course, that was "something else again," as Mr. Potash says. Charlotte looks just as lovely as ever, and if the old wheeze, "You must have lived in order to become an actress," means anything, Charlotte is a better actress than ever.

We had traveled up to Charlotte's home on the side of a Hollywood hill—one of those beautiful little hillside houses, part Italian, part Spanish, in architecture, of a style which bids fair to create a new type of building to suit California—and Stella had just remarked that Charlotte's personality just suited the quaintly pretty place.

Charlotte and her mother both greeted us at the door holding out a glass of punch, saying it was "an old Spanish custom," and inside we found a number of guests already present, eating hors d'oeuvres and drinking punch.

We were going down to the Sea Breeze Club at Santa Monica, where Charlotte was to be guest of honor, and were meeting at Charlotte's house.

WE SAID hello to Mr. and Mrs. Niles Welch—Mrs. Welch is Elaine Baker on the New York stage, you know, a very beautiful young woman who will probably go into talking pictures—Ethelyne Clair and Ernest Westmore, art director at one of the studios, and who is engaged to Ethelyne; Doris Arbuckle and Rene Cardona—Rene is making pictures for Spain and South America—Cliff Wheeler, Douglas Gerard, Ella and Billy Wickersham.

Charlotte was going down to the club with Don Douglas, and we hear that there is quite a romance between the two.

"If Charlotte could have heard Don sing in 'The Desert Song,'" remarked Stella, "I'm sure she would have fallen so head over heels in love with him that they'd be married by this time."

Don is going to play the lead in "Follow Thru," when it comes to the Mason.

Niles, eating a caviar sandwich, said that he thought this was the proper time to fulfill his oft-affirmed resolve to make a whole meal of hors d'oeuvres.

"I think you have already," remarked Mrs. Welch dryly, as she glanced at Niles, who was making another selection from the appetizers.

WE MADE a rush for the beach, as it was getting late, and down at the Sea Breeze Club we found still other guests, who had decided to come straight to the beach. The guests included Hill and St. Elmo Mrs. Mal St. Clair, Andy George O'Hara, and Mrs. Gaylord and others.

The dance was lightful, and when dancing, there was on which to sit and breakers.

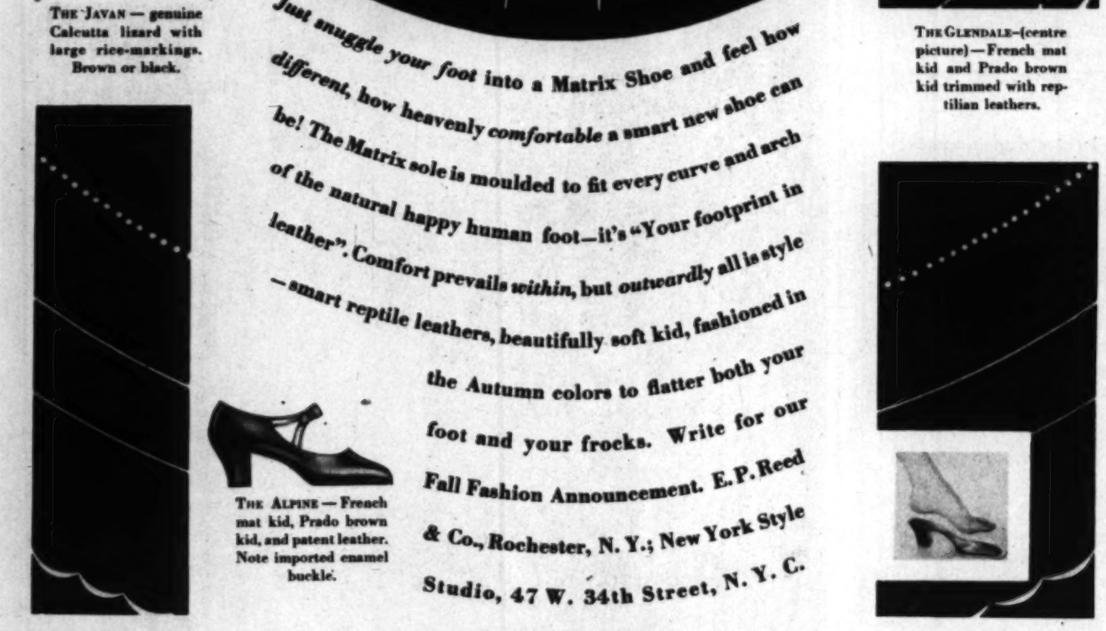
Ethelyne and and were gone a non Rickard told got back—"Well, wait for you until

We wanted Don sing, but there was company then, brought no music.

ERNEST WEST to go in swim lyne wouldn't let out for a walk, dancing, and Rickard look for him.

Doris Arbuckle dona danced in the test. We were a cause guests at the table aren't supposed Then we discovered gag, since they began la Bowery, Rene stood feet, and Doris toll a brute. People took for a minute or two everybody got wise.

There had been moon, but even at setting when we left



THE JAVAN — genuine Calcutta lizard with large rice-markings. Brown or black.

THE ALPINE — French mat kid, Prado brown kid, and patent leather. Note imported enamel buckle.

THE GLENDALE—(centre picture)—French mat kid and Prado brown kid trimmed with reptilian leathers.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. But if any druggist who is out will gladly mail it to you.

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BARS 'N' SECH

Left—Charles Bickford took unto himself two coyote pups as pets while on location in Nevada for "The Three Godfathers."

How would YOU like to have a Humboldt Wooly in your home? Sally Blane, visiting the Los Angeles Monkey Farm, discovered that in the United States there were only three of this species of monkey, which hails from Brazil.
—P & A Photo.

...more over! We'd eat ...Thelma Todd's hand, too. ...and John Brown support ...London in his second dia... ...for Hal Roach, "Sky ...Pilots by Stax.

...Bird! William Beaudine ...Charles Delaney, director and ...son, respectively, of "The ...Jim Wolworth's," pose for ...camera moment with a none too ...friendly bird.

CORNER OF FAME

A comparative newcomer, William Bakewell, in little more than a year, has developed into one of the most popular and talented of the younger leading men. The best exhibit of his acting doubtless is revealed in "The Iron Mask," in which he portrayed a dual role—that of the king and his brother—and it is predicted by many that he soon will be featured in his own right.
—Photo by Chidnoff.

Premet's "Mon Dragon," in red chiffon and matching satin, intricately applied, finds its smart complement in the Selby Arch Preserver Lilith model, in black slipper satin. The drawing is by the famous Parisian interpreter of modern fashion, M. Fromont, and is from Maison Premet's original design.

Maison Premet

(famous creator of brilliant costumes for smart Parisiennes)

says . . . *"The fall clothes reflect the spirit of the age. They aim to transform every body line into a flowing, harmonious expression of dynamic grace and beauty. But whether they do this depends largely on the shoes selected for each ensemble. Footwear must beautify the foot, as the frock beautifies the body, in terms of glorious freedom and vibrant activity, to permit a woman to look her best."*

Mme. Charlotte
Directrice de Premet

Mme. Charlotte

AND now the American woman who goes to Paris for her clothes inspiration finds in the new Selby Arch Preserver Shoe the ultimate expression of her needs and desires in footwear, attuned to every ensemble and to every occasion.

New lightness and grace in the shoe itself give new fleetness to the step, new grace to the carriage, fluid beauty of motion to the figure. New high heels and narrow shanks emphasize the high curve of the instep, and heighten the foot's natural charm.

But even more amazing is the skill that has hidden in each smart shoe all the famous Arch Preserver assurances of foot happiness and vigor . . . the arch bridge that prevents all awkward strain, the metatarsal support that keeps the step elastic and young, the flat crosswise inner sole that permits complete freedom of action to nerves, muscles and blood-vessels.

For the new fall and winter styles Selby has gone direct to the source of smartness . . . the great couturiers of Paris, who forecast the colors and materials and lines that will be worn by women who know. Trim street shoes, svelte afternoon models, distinctive designs for evening, await you at the stores of Selby Arch Preserver dealers. And they will be fitted carefully by an exclusive heel-to-ball system of measuring that achieves the personalized charm of custom-made footwear.

Made for women, juniors, misses and children by only The Selby Shoe Co., Portsmouth, O. For men and boys by only E. T. Wright & Co., Inc., Rockland, Mass.

The NEW Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SO. BROADWAY

RS IN DIETS

AT WAY

beauty, new health and vigor knows exactly why.

If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

Consider how many have employed this method, and for 21 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

PREP STEPPING

DANCE OF PEP

Helen Kane and Jack Oakie give the boys and girls something new to spring on the gang at the next collegiate hop. It's called the "Prep Step," and is introduced by the pair in "Sweetie," Paramount's picture of college life. The routine is shown in the following series.—Photos by Dyar.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Use good-sized onions. Peel and cut in crosswise slices one-fourth inch thick. Dust with salt, dip in a slightly beaten egg mixed with one-half cup cold water, then in fine dry crumbs and fry in deep Mazola hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minute and a half, 395 degrees F. Drain on paper, dust with salt and serve.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

You'll Stride With Pride in Enna Jettick Shoes

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5

AAAA to III

Enna Jettick Melodies (Six Songs and Hymns) are heard over N.B.C. hook-up at 10 Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7 Coast time.

Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoes

Sold Exclusively at
The BROADWAY BASEMENT
in Los Angeles
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

If William Powell always wears this bored look when it comes to the female of the species—well, anyway, William is an artist in "Pointed Heels."
—Photo by Richee.

JEAN SWARTZ

Imported Rodier wool, trimmed with wool lace. Eggshell color combined with unusual matching fur cape. Ready to wear or made to measure.

JEAN SWARTZ INC.
627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes blemishes and discolorations gradually using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Also removes wrinkles and other age lines. Or use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Fredrick
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
Personal Service
Ella Connor
403 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. Seventh
Fitzhar 6138

VELVET LEGS

To have beautiful skin you must use a cream that beautifies. If you are using a cream that does not hold your powder all day, and at the same time keep your skin soft and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.

Excellent for the Relief of Sunburn.
Large size jar, $1.00, any place in the United States.
Velvet Legs Company
P. O. Box 1272 — Los Angeles, Cal.

The A.P.-UPLIFT
By MME. POIX

Relieves Bust Pain and Discomfort

ASSURES the perfect figure of standard everywhere. Approved by prominent physicians and medical centers. Gives upward, supporting support as gentle as caresses in any position of body. Soft pink satin, sizes 30 to 42. No. 270X. Batiste, sizes 30 to 42 in pink or white, sizes 34 to 52—$2.00. Also finer materials. Send for free book about the "UP." (Plain wrapper). Q. M. POIX, Inc., 99 Madison Ave., New York.
ON SALE AT MOST STORES

You'll Stride With Pride in Enna Jettick Shoes

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 11

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

JETTICK
th Shoes
Sold Exclusively at
The
BROADWAY
BASEMENT
in Los Angeles
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Telephone Order Service MUtual 9311

William Powell always steers this bored look when it comes to the females of the species—well, anyway, William is an artist in "Painted Heels."
—Photo by Richee.

JEAN

Imported Rodier wool, trimmed with wool lace. Eggshell color combined with unusual matching fur cape. Ready to wear or made to measure.

JEAN SWARTZ INC.
[illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young
[illegible] and discolorations by [illegible] using Mercolized Wax. Get an [illegible] as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, enlarged large pores, have disappeared. The beautifully clear, soft and velvety skin looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To [illegible] and other age lines, [illegible] 1 ounce powdered [illegible] and one-half pint witch hazel. [illegible] and Dept. Stores everywhere.

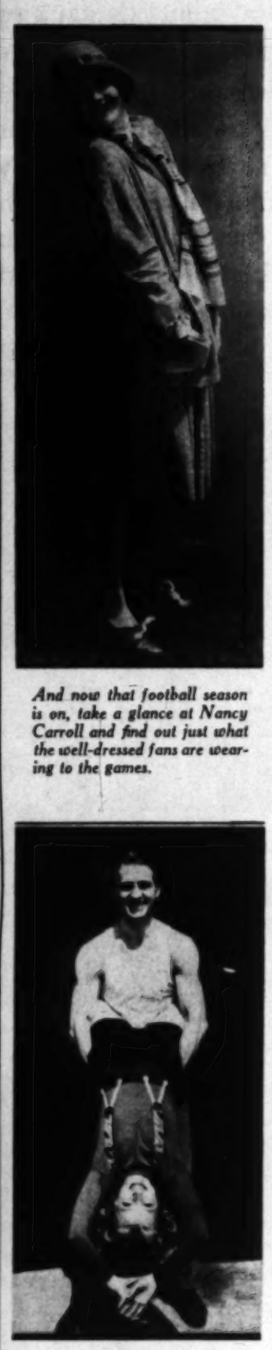
[illegible] wearing treatment
Special Price, $7.50
[illegible] of Methods of Permanent Waving [illegible] Duval, Eugene and Fredrick [illegible] Tonic, Cocosignole
Relief from the ends
Personal Service
Ella Connor
[illegible] Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. Seventh

VELVET LEGS
[illegible] beautiful skin you must use a [illegible] foundation. If you are using a [illegible] that does not hold your powder all [illegible] or if the same time keep your skin [illegible] and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.
Perfect for the Relief of Sunburn.
[illegible] size jar, to-day, any place in the United States.
Velvet Legs Company
[illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

BRA-UPLIFT
By Mme. POIX
Relieves Pain and Discomfort
[illegible] $5—$2.00. Also finer [illegible] Write about the [illegible] for free book about the [illegible] (Patent pressure). G. M. POIX, Inc. [illegible] Madison Ave., New York.
SALE AT MOST STORES

Selling peanuts and popcorn in hotel corridors really isn't being done—but just to be different Jack Mulhall promotes a wagon and goes to work in "In the Next Room," for First National.
—Photo by Longworth.

And now that football season is on, take a glance at Nancy Carroll and find out just what the well-dressed fans are wearing to the games.



All the world looks upside down to Alice White these days. Alice, you see, is practicing with Georges Carpentier for a special dance number they will do in Warner Bros.' "Show of Shows."

PRESS AGENTS' delight

What publicity men often dream of seeing in print—but rarely have their hopes realized

For the golf fans. Alan Hale, Leo McCarey, director, and Johnny Mescal are Pathe's three champs of the ancient white pill game.

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
The Broadway Stocks Phoenix Hosiery in the Following Popular Numbers
Chiffons No. 753, No. 759, No. 788 $1.95
Service No. 749 $1.95, No. 791 $1.75
Service No. 732, No. 740 $1.50
Street Floor

To these perfect Proportions
PHOENIX is shaped
by an accurate new knitting method

The sheer, clear shapes of Phoenix Hosiery which women find so flattering have two good reasons for their beauty. Not only are they woven by a wonderful new method, but they are also perfectly proportioned. . . . Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, selected Miss Barbara Newberry's legs as the pattern for Phoenix after the measurements had been taken of nearly three hundred lovely girls in his Broadway shows. Average in size, graceful in shape and typical of all attractive women, Miss Newberry's legs were declared by Mr. Ziegfeld the most beautiful in America—possibly in the world. . . . The Accurator, a device which counts and gauges every stitch in knitting, enables Phoenix to follow Miss Newberry's proportions with absolute precision. Stockings created by this exact method fit better, are more even in color and weave. . . . The petite woman, the average and the statuesque all find at least one Phoenix style perfectly proportioned to their size. In stores and shops now are delightful new Fall shades. . . . $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

The Phoenix Girl—Miss Barbara Newberry, chosen from nearly three hundred Ziegfeld beauties for her perfect legs. Miss Newberry is a featured member of the cast of "Show Girl" now playing in New York.

PHOENIX
SILK Hosiery

ACCURATOR PROCESS, PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929

A Complete Line of Phoenix Hosiery is Now Being Featured in All Baker Hosiery Departments

C. H. Baker

Portland — In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. — 412 W. Seventh St. — 629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway — San Francisco — In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

ELIZABETH ARDEN *IS REAL*

And her preparations are personally planned for you

THE name of Elizabeth Arden is a symbol of loveliness to more than ten million women. But Elizabeth Arden is so much more than a name. She is a real woman, an exciting personality, whose enthusiasm for Beauty has placed the priceless gift of charm within reach of every woman.

Miss Arden understands the exquisite care of the skin, and knows that faces do not just stay in shape, but must be held in shape by good strong muscles and firm healthy tissues. This means regular care and exercise—to strengthen the muscles and quicken the circulation so that the blood comes dancing to the cheeks to invigorate the tissues and clear the skin.

Elizabeth Arden's Treatments and Preparations keep muscles vigorous, tissues toned up and your skin smooth and tight so that your face simply doesn't get a chance to droop. Ask for Elizabeth Arden's book "The Quest of the Beautiful" which will tell you how to follow her scientific method in the care of your skin at home. These preparations are on sale at smart shops all over the world.

VENETIAN CLEANSING CREAM

Melts into the pores, rids them of dust and impurities, leaves skin soft and receptive.

$1, $2, $3, $6

VENETIAN ARDENA SKIN TONIC

Tones, firms, and whitens the skin. Use with and after Cleansing Cream.

85c, $2, $3.75, $9

VENETIAN ORANGE SKIN FOOD

Keeps the skin full and firm, rounds out wrinkles, lines and hollows.

$1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25

VENETIAN SPECIAL ASTRINGENT

For flaccid cheeks and neck. Lifts and strengthens the tissues, tightens the skin.

$2.25, $4.00

VENETIAN MUSCLE OIL

A penetrating oil rich in the elements which restore sunken tissues or flabby muscles.

$1, $2.50, $4

VENETIAN ANTI-WRINKLE

Fills out fine lines and wrinkles, leaves the skin firm. Excellent for an effective treatment at home.

Special Announcement from ELIZABETH ARDEN

Miss Arden is happy to announce that her Southern California Salon is located in the store of J. W. Robinson Co. Here, you may receive the same definite skin treatment which has made Miss Arden's method famous in Paris, London and New York. In one brief hour you are refreshed and invigorated. A series of treatments makes your skin clear, young and lovely. Telephone for an appointment.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Los Angeles

Elizabeth Arden Preparations are also obtainable as follows:

San Bernardino . . Towne Allison Drug Co.
El Centro . . . . Clements Drug Company
San Pedro . . . . . Beacon Drug Co.
Ontario . . . . . Gemmel Drug Company
Redlands . . . . . Spoor's Drug Store
Pomona . . . . . C. O. Bowen & Co.
Fullerton . . . . . Chapman Wickett Co.
Van Nuys . . . . . Cooke & Gould

And at
BUFFUMS—Long Beach

PRINTED BY THE California ... Corporation 130 E ...

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VENETIAN
ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM
Fills out fine lines and wrinkles, leaves the skin smooth and firm. Excellent for an afternoon treatment at home. $2, $3.50

. . . Chapman Wickett Co.
. . . . Cooke & Gaskill

California Photographers Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
Los Angeles Times
Sunday October 20, 1929

REMEMBER NAVY DAY OCT 28

Men of the Fleet

Saratoga Rides Through "Own" Smoke Screen

...airplane carrier pierces white smoke ...laid by bombing planes which have ...off from its deck, in battle practice ...Southern California coast. One of the ...shown at upper right.

Smoking Up the Pacific

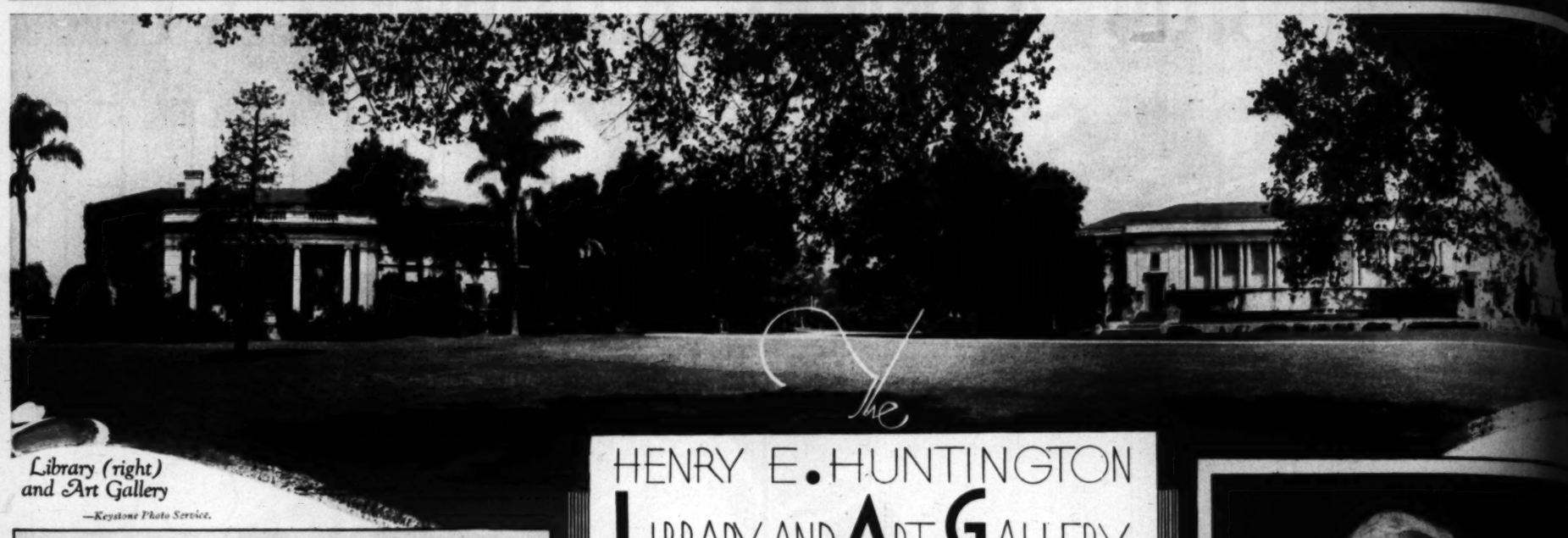
Destroyers of the Battle Fleet do a little smoke producing as screen against attacking airplanes in war maneuvers off Southland coast.

—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*

When Smoke Screen Meets Smoke Screen

Destroyer of the Battle Fleet dodges white smoke screen laid by bombing planes to lay a black one of its own to confuse attacking airmen in battle practice off Southland coast.

...d Glory and ...Bulldog of ...ore.



Library (right) and Art Gallery

—Keystone Photo Service.

The HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY

FOLLOWING the usual vacation season, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino again is open to the public through cards obtained only on written request. On this page are reproduced, in some cases for the first time, some of the objects of art and letters which have attracted 200,000 visitors to the estate of the late traction magnate since the library-art gallery opening, Jan. 27, 1928. All photos here are used through the courtesy of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

"A View on the Stour, near Dedham"
By John Constable.

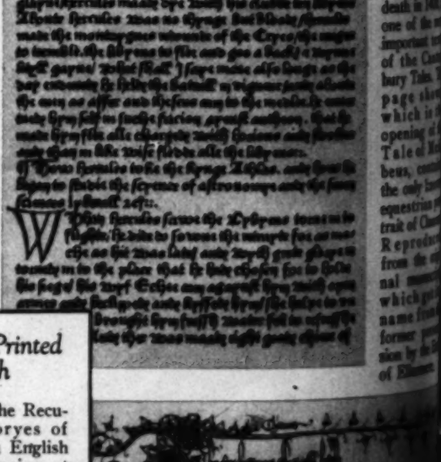
—© Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Keystone Photo.

Page from the Gutenberg Bible

The first printed Bible, and generally conceded the first book produced with movable type in Europe, as an example of printing is still unsurpassed. Reproduced from the original.

"Anne, Duchess of Cumberland"
By Thomas Gainsborough.

© Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Keystone Photo.



"Emma, Lady Hamilton"
By George Romney.

—© Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Keystone Photo.

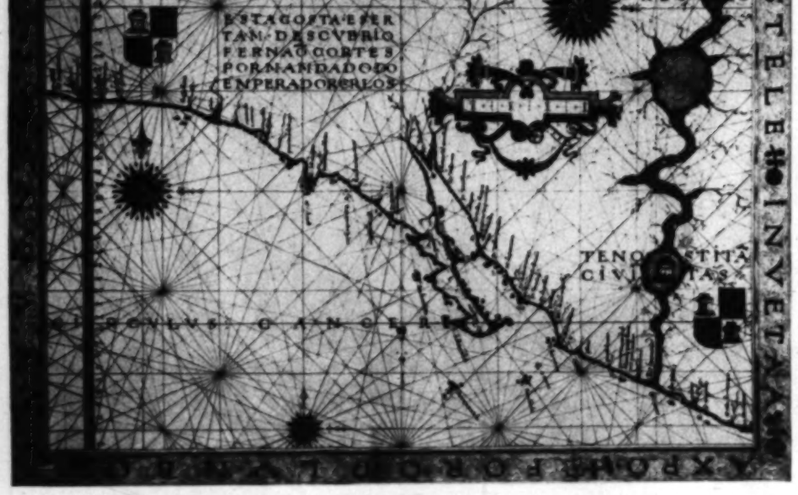
First Book Printed in English

Page from the "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye," printed in English by Caxton & Mansion at Bruges in 1475. Shortly thereafter Caxton returned to England and opened the first English printing office in Westminster. Reproduced from the original.

In the Cacti Garden

Huntington Mausoleum

In this recently-completed tomb rest the remains of the institution's founder and his wife, Arabella D. Huntington.



Early Manuscript Map of California?

Though scholars have been unable to identify the river-and-lake system depicted with emphasis at the right, this "portolano," or Spanish navigator's map of the early sixteenth century, is believed to show the peninsula of the present Lower California, the coast of present California, the Gulf of California and the Colorado River. Reproduced from the original.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Betty Elfert poses here in a new hat creation of black felt and tweed trico, which is being shown at La Du Barry Hat Shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire. Miss Elfert and Fran Severns, two clever designers of chic hats for all types of women, for all occasions, have established this interesting millinery salon and are winning recognition for their cleverness and originality.

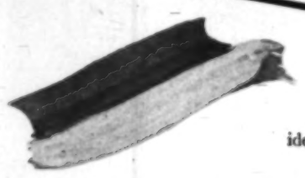
Mollie O'Day introduces the new sensational perfume creation—De Kama, favoring the "Wild Orchid" odor. The rare and precious ingredients of this perfume were imported from Tibet, China, Siberia, India, Africa and Europe. De Kama's new exquisite perfume salon is located on Vine Street near Hollywood Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colburn, of Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower, have been in New York selecting the most attractive lines and exquisite combinations of furs from Paris, which they are incorporating in all of their fur creations for this season. Lois Wilson, beautiful star, now appearing for First National Pictures, poses here in one of Colburn's lovely fur wraps fashioned of cocoa dyed Russian ermine, featuring quality and faultless workmanship.

William Hepner, Master of Wigs, and authority on correct coiffures for well-groomed women, presents many new styles of his incomparable "Halo-Tress." There is no creation in hair goods which has so adequately met the need of the modern well-groomed woman as the "Halo-Tress," as displayed here by Carolyn Putney, and which may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Chryson's, Inc., of the Roosevelt Hotel, in Hollywood, introduce this new French silk scarf and purse, which have been imported from Schiller of Paris. This scarf and bag chosen by Marion Lyon and Diane Esmonde, add color and freshness to a dark costume and a flattering effect when worn with sports costumes. Chryson's have a magnificent collection of gift suggestions, crystal ornaments, leather and fancy imported bags and jewelry which would captivate the most discriminating woman.

Leatrice Joy is wearing Doraldina's Old Ivory "Allura" with this charming gown of flesh mousseline de soie. Madame Doraldina, one of America's foremost recognized authorities on care of the skin, has perfected a line of cosmetics, and introduces a new shade of "Allura" called Eggshell, which, with the various shades such as Evenglow, Olive and Brunette, gives a fairness to the skin which is a vogue, taking the place of the fad of this summer, of the dark tan skin.



Kathleen Clifford poses here with a few choice blossoms from her attractive flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel, and on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western. Miss Clifford has just returned from Washington, and announces that she has many new ideas for wedding floral decorations, as well as offering her personal services in arranging flowers for social occasions.

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood, whose Fashion Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, is the rendezvous for those seeking clever and original creations for all occasions, introduces here a smart coat of French beige Rodier, trimmed in self-toned fox, posed by charming Charlotte Merriam.

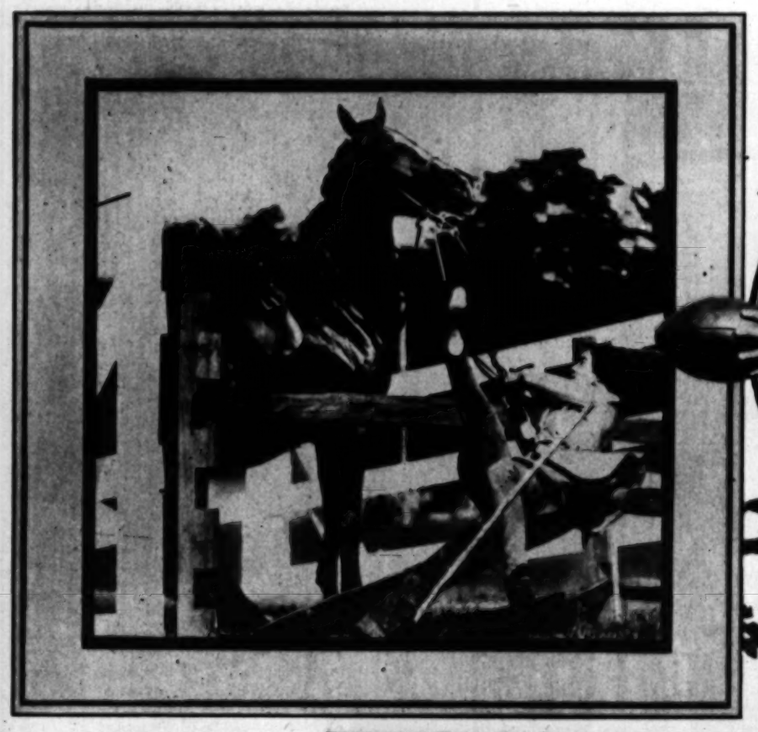
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

, Lady Hamilton"
George Romney.
n Library and Art Gallery, Keystone Photo

Page from the Ellesmere Chaucer

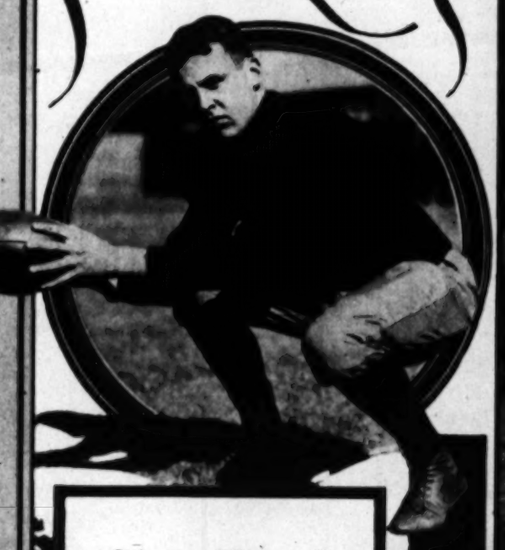
Below — This manuscript, written soon after Chaucer's death in 1400, is one of the most important texts of the Canterbury Tales. The page shows, which is the opening of the Tale of Melibeus, contains the only known equestrian portrait of Chaucer. Reproduced from the original manuscript, which got its name from its former possession by the Earl of Ellesmere.

SPORTS



A Refusal

Though Miss Florence Lindsay came down hard when "Wendy" balked at the hurdles, during the Southborough Farmers' Club's jumping race for lightweight hunters, she remounted and galloped back among the leaders.
—*Herbert.*



He Gets Them All

When Barry Wood, Jr., graduates from Harvard, he will have won more letters than any other man in the university's history. He not only is a football star, but has won letters in baseball, hockey, tennis and other sports.
—*Herbert.*

Like County-Fair Days

Finish of Harefield Handicap, Greenford Park, London, won by F. Mann's "Amateur Gentleman" winning from "Oh Boy."
—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Acclaim New Golf Champion

Caddies of White Bear Yacht Club of St. Paul, whose colors Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston bore to a national golfing title at Pebble Beach, form guard of honor when golfing bond-salesman returns to home city. The troops are from Fort Snelling. Mrs. Johnston is at the wheel of the champion's car, with her husband on her left.
—*Northwestern Photo Service.*

Grinding Out the Miles

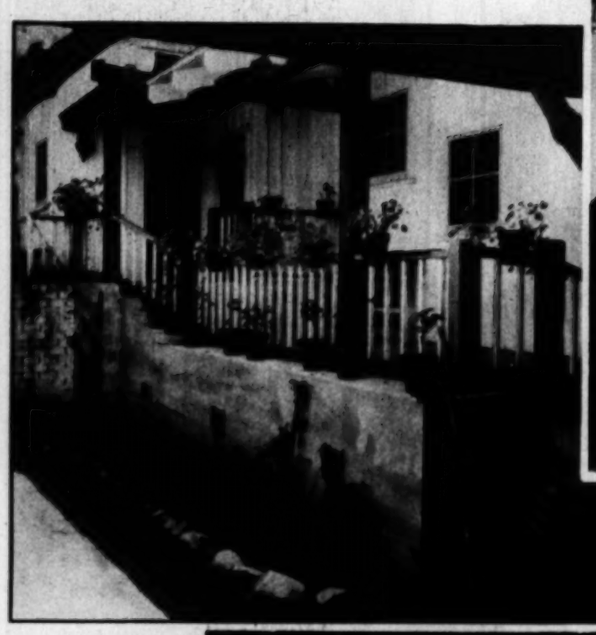
Moeskops (left), leads Michard on one lap of bicycle race for world's championship at Zurich.
—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Nailed!

Three U. C. L. A. pigskin-packers gang Mr. Duffield of Southern California in that recent Coliseum encounter.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

A Little House That's Different

VIEWS of the house just completed by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, at a cost of slightly less than $10,000, on the Uplifters' Ranch at Santa Monica, where originality of design is stimulated by a cost limitation that assures the ultimate in charm and uniqueness rather than ostentation. Mrs. Lesser was the collector of many of the things that make this modern-day, early-California ranch house of frame and hollow-tile construction essentially American throughout, lazily informal and cozy. Hal Wharton was the architect.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

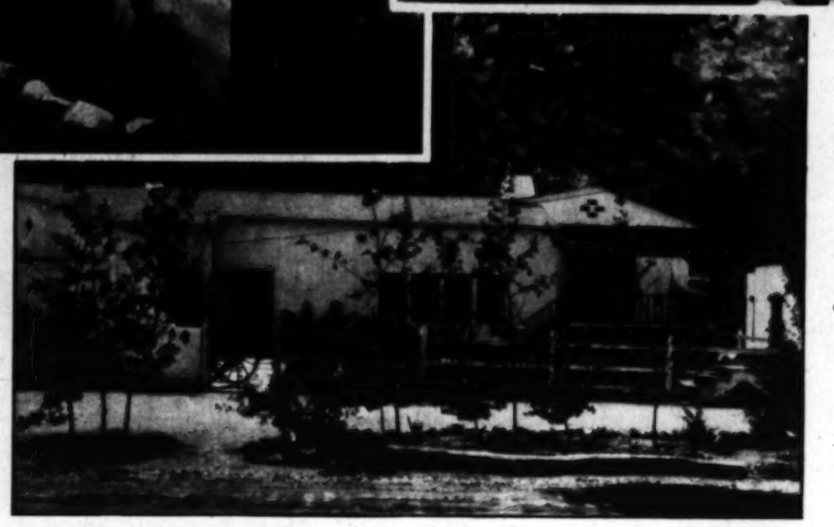


Veranda

Potted plants here in the old California manner.

House Front

Low and rambling, it nestles up against the surrounding hills. The stile at the right is unusual.



Fireside Nook

The stairway is to the owners' bedroom.

Dining End of Living Room

Entrance Gate

A wagon-wheel is the gate; a cow-bell is used as a dinner gong.

ADOPTION BABIES

WIN AIDS TO BEAUTY

BEFORE YO NEXT

$8

Weaver Jackson Co
BEAUTY SHOPS
Pasadena Glendale Alhambra

PERSONS—PLACES

The Wedding Party

Left to right—front row, Esther Trumbull, Virginia Rogers, Jean Trumbull, Mrs. John Coolidge, the groom, John Coolidge, son of the former President, and Mrs. Coolidge; Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Phillip Morehouse; back row, Richard Brown, Stephen Brown, Pierce Clark, John Hills and Phillip Morehouse.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Like County-Fair Days

Finish of Harefield Handicap at Greenford Park, London, with F. Mann's "Amateur Gentleman" winning from "Oh Boy."
—*Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Swimming on Top of Nob Hill

San Francisco's great hostelry, the Fairmont, has installed this pool, where the socially prominent of the bay region and visitors gather to swim, dine and just talk over things.
—*Gabriel Moulin Photo.*

"Bishop's Peak"

By Clyde Scott; included in this artist's current show in the Wilshire Art Galleries.
—*L. C. Beringer Photo.*

"Act Pretty, Now"

Jo Ann Stubblefield, nine months of age, doesn't talk much now, but if she did this probably is what she would say to "Toody Little," her pet.

Entrance Gate

A wagon-wheel is the gate; a cow-bell is used as a dinner gong.

Oldest Human Being

Mme. Irene Cosyris recently celebrated her 114th birthday in the little village of Megalopolis, Greece, where she was born in the year of Waterloo.
—*Herbert.*

"So This is America"

Premier MacDonald of England takes a look at the skyscraper spires of New York from the deck of the S. S. Macom, the city's reception boat, on his arrival from Europe. His daughter, Ishbel, at the left.
—*Herbert.*

"Champion Farm Girl"

Dorothy Marshall won the title at the County Fair at Pomona, walking away with the prize in every event in which she was entered.
—*Herbert.*

BEFORE YOUR NEXT PERMANENT

Come to any Weaver Jackson Shop and have a permanent waving specialist explain our different methods of permanent waving. Let her examine the texture of your hair and advise the type of wave best suited to you...

$8 CROQUIGNOLE
OUR NEW SHADOW WAVE WITH THE RINGLET ENDS IS THE FINEST CROQUIGNOLE WAVE EVER CREATED — SAME PRICE

Weaver Jackson Co. BEAUTY-SHOPS
Glendale Alhambra

621 South Olive Street — 538 South Broadway
6759 Hollywood Blvd. — 6804 Sunset Blvd.
3138 Wilshire Blvd. — 202 North Larchmont
Ambassador Hotel — 3400 Wilshire Blvd.
Breakers Hotel ... Long Beach

Walk-Over hosiery in new fall colors which blend with Chocolate Brown.

Lizard with Chocolate Brown

Swift, angular modernism invades the field of afternoon footwear in this center-strap slipper which contrasts genuine brown lizard with chocolate brown kid to form a geometric pattern. For wear with the leading formal fabrics of winter . . . the rich velvets, the canton crêpes and the heavy flat crêpes. The Metric Buckle Strap. $13.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY + LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER SHOES WITH THE MAIN-SPRING ARCH

Other LANDS

Where the Red Flag Waves

Bolshevist spell-binder addresses natives in a far Russian village.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Ordination Ceremonies in Mexico

Settlement of [illegible] conflict between church and state Mexico has made in the investiture many theological students with [illegible] orders. Archbishop Pasqual Diaz kneeling before the altar, while bishops [illegible] him, prostrate, as four priests who are being ordained

Germany Turns Out Troops

Old Bavarian infantry regiment in historic uniforms march in warriors' day parade in Munich.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Greer Newly-Ordained Cardinal

Milan, Italy, pays its respects to Cardinal Schuster on return from investiture in Rome. Lower photo shows part of the crowd; the upper, the cardinal watching the marching thousands.
—© Universal Newsreel. From Herbert Photos, Inc.

"Look Pleasant, Please"

But the heir of the Rajah of Sailana in Central India replied that this was the best that he could do.
—Herbert.

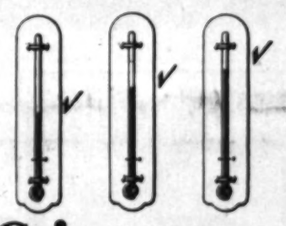
Now notice how workable and spoonable Crisco keeps at kitchen temperature

Then you'll understand why Crisco cakes are so much finer . . . Crisco pies are so much flakier

A PERFECT cake shortening should be creamy and workable enough to wrap itself easily around every tiny grain of sugar and the perfect pastry fat should distribute itself in even, sweet-tasting *layers* throughout your pie-crust.

That's why I always use a delicate shortening like Crisco. For Crisco is the *only* shortening I know that doesn't get hard as a brick if I put it carefully away in the ice-box—or runny and oily if I should forget and leave it out on the table when my kitchen is hot and sultry.

Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box



Crisco stays always creamy and spoonable

The test I made

The other day in the test kitchen where all your Crisco recipes are tested I put a can of Crisco into my refrigerator which never rises above 50°. Hours later out it came with the Crisco still workable and spoonable like freshly whipped cream. (That's why, when you're making a cake, you can put your eggs, Crisco and sugar into the mixing bowl together and blend them *in one operation*. Think of the time you save!)

At the same time, I put another can of Crisco into my warming oven where my thermometer told me the temperature was about 99°. This is hotter than any kitchen you'd like to work in. After hours at this temperature out the Crisco came, still workable, fluffy and spoonable.

So that's why I don't hesitate to suggest Crisco for all of your baking.

This is my suggestion

But I'll do more than that. It's the fat I'd suggest for your *frying* pan, too. For I've found that a fried food which starts out in a delicate, fresh-flavored fat like Crisco (I've never tasted anything but sweet butter that I thought was half so good) will end up on the table with a delicate, fresh flavor. So I'm giving you a frying-pan recipe.

I found this smothered chicken recipe in an old cook book that says: "Cooking chicken, that is past its youth, in this fashion, will make it both succulent and tender and will gain for the housewife a reputation for thriftiness and the admiration of her Husband." (The capital "H" *belongs* in that word!)

WINIFRED S. CARTER

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 roasting chicken — salt and pepper
3 tablespoons Crisco — flour — ½ pint (or more) milk

Clean and cut chicken at joints as for frying. Dredge in salt, pepper and flour. Melt Crisco in heavy frying pan and when hot, add chicken. Cook slowly, browning on both sides until crust is formed. Then pour sufficient milk over chicken to cover it. Cover with lid and cook slowly over fire until tender or place skillet in moderate oven (350° F.) and cook until done. You may have to add milk, or water, during this time. Serve chicken in this gravy.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter and Gamble Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

CRISCO

ANDS

Ordination Ceremonies in Mexico

Settlement of the conflict between church and state in Mexico has resulted in the investment of many theological students with holy orders. Archbishop Pasqual Diaz is kneeling before the altar, while back of him, prostrate, are four priests who are being ordained.
—Herbert.

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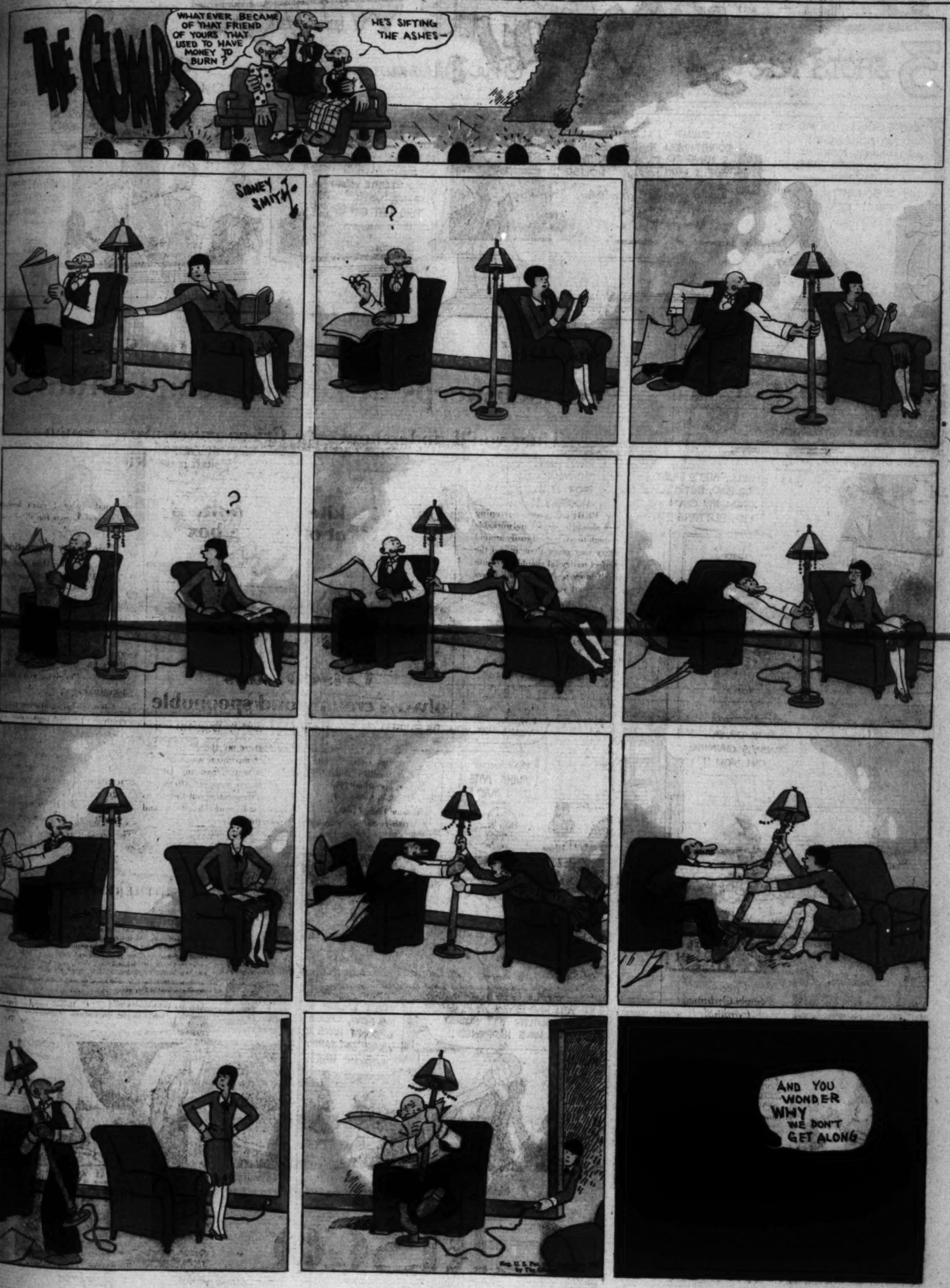
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

3 SHOTS FOR 5¢

YOU'RE GOING WITH ME AND NO NONSENSE !! AND WHAT'S MORE — YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THIS LOVELY NEW HAT I BOUGHT YOU !!

ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO WITH YOU IF I HAVE TO — BUT I WON'T WEAR THAT DOPEY LOOKING HAT —

YOU'LL WEAR THAT HAT AND YOU'LL BEHAVE YOURSELF AT THE DE CREPPIT'S HOUSE !!

WELL CAN'T YOU AT LEAST WALK UP BACK ALLEYS SO'S PEOPLE WON'T SEE ME WITH THIS HAT ON ??

COME RIGHT IN MISS WINKLE! JAMES — TAKE MASTER WINKLE'S HAT !!

YOUR HAT PLEASE, SIR!

NOTHIN' DOING! I'M GONNA KEEP THIS HAT !!

BUT I HAVE ORDERS, SIR! MRS. DE CREPPIT WOULD NOT LIKE IT IF I DID NOT TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HAT, SIR !!

WELL, THAT'S JUST TOO BAD, BUT I'LL PARK MY OWN LID, BUTTONS !!

HAW! HAW! TH' MUT GOT IT !! HOORAY !!

'PON MY WORD !! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT HAT, THIS INSTANT, PANSY !

GO IT, PANSY, OLD BOY !! EAT 'EM ALIVE !! THAT'S TH' STUFF !! SHAKE IT UP!

REALLY, THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING! DROP IT, PANSY !! DROP THAT HAT!

HURRY UP, BUTTONS, PANSY'S GAINING ON YOU !!

OOOOF

MRS. DE CREPPIT WILL BE TERRIBLY UPSET, SIR !! YOUR HAT WILL BE RUINED, SIR !!

THAT WON'T MAKE ME MAD!

JUST AS I FEARED! YOUR HAT IS UTTERLY DEMOLISHED, SIR !! OHH-HH - WHAT WILL MRS. DE CREPPIT SAY ?!??

GOOD! GREAT !! NOW I WON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SISSY LID!

I'M VERY SORRY, MADAM, BUT PANSY GRABBED THE YOUNG MAN'S HAT AND TORE IT TO PIECES, MADAM!

MERCIFUL HEAVENS !! WHAT A PITY !!

NEVER MIND! I DIDN'T WANT TO WEAR IT ANYWAY!

YOU DESERVE TO BE SPANKED! IF YOU HAD GIVEN YOUR HAT TO THE BUTLER THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED !!

ANYWAY, PEOPLE WON'T LAUGH AT ME NOW, 'CAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SAPPY LOOKIN' HAT !!

WITH MRS. DE CREPPIT'S APOLOGIES — A NEW HAT FOR MASTER PERRY !!

GOOD!

OW!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs

I THINK THAT'S A VERY GOOD PICTURE OF ME

THAT PICTURE IS 25 YEARS OLD AND TAKEN WHEN YOU HAD A NICE HEAD OF HAIR AND A CUTE MOUSTACHE— THAT'S WHY YOU LIKE IT

JOE—WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

WHAT IS IT FIRST?

WELL PROMISE YOU'LL SAY YES

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT

BUT I'M SO AFRAID YOU'LL SAY NO

WELL I'M NOT GOING TO COMMIT MYSELF NOW AFTER THAT REMARK— WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?

I WANT YOU TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

WH-H-HAT?

OH I KNEW YOU'D TAKE IT THAT WAY

OF ALL THE FUNNY IDEAS!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY—?

YOU AREN'T FOOLIN?

OF COURSE I'M NOT FOOLING

WELL OF ALL THE FOOL NOTIONS—

LISTEN—THE PLOCH BROTHERS WANT TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THEIR SHOW CASE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES AND WILL GIVE YOU SIX PICTURES FREE

YEAH?

THEY SAID YOU HAVE A FINE PROFILE— A DISTINCTIVE FACE... THAT OF A GENIUS

HM-HM I SEE—

AND IN CASE NEWSPAPERS OR MAGAZINES ASK FOR A PICTURE OF YOU THEY FEEL THAT IN JUSTICE TO YOU THEY OUGHT TO HAVE A NEW ONE FOR THEIR FILES—

WELL—AFTER ALL THEIR POINT IS WELL TAKEN—

WHERE GOING?

OH I THOUGHT I MAY AS WELL GO DOWN NOW AND HAVE IT OVER WITH

LOOK AT HIM STRUT! I KNEW IT WOULD WORK... AND THEY TALK OF THE VANITY OF WOMEN!

MAMA LOVE PAPA?

BRIGGS

"Mr. and Mrs." Are On the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 P. M.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, October 20, 1929

OFFER EXTRA POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

WISH TO KNOW HOW YOU SEE WORLD, SO GET BUSY, YOU CLUB WORKERS

By Aunt Dolly

Artists, here's an eye opener, something that exalts the pride, but draws out the best that's in you. We're after a new line of work that is neither comical, grotesque, nor flippant. We want really worthwhile stuff. Comics are all right in their place, and are certainly amusing, but an overdose of anything, sweets, or even the nicest things in life, dull a person's sense of appreciation. Therefore, we're turning over a new leaf, with the plea that you divert your thoughts from the flippant and grotesque, to that of the inspirational and reverent. Be come conscious of the beauty that is about you, and within you.

And, when the well-known mood of "raspberries" comes upon you, the time when you want to chuck pen and pencil, and shout "Through!" remember what lies ahead of you.

The fellow who can string a lot of funny lines, may knock over a considerable sum when a boy, but what of latter years? Dabbling in the ridiculous and humorous will not always land you on the top rung.

It is true, some cartoonists have made fortunes, we hear about them constantly, but nobody speaks of the heart-broken failures, who have left the professional field.

In order to substantiate our plea, and give you a definite reason for changing our type of art work, let us mention some actual tragedies in our own organization. Three of our cleverest cartoonists, who had been sliding along on pretty fair pay, found themselves suddenly stranded. Death had removed their parents, and they were in need of employment.

Letters of recommendation, and clippings from the Junior, were tucked beneath their arms, and away they went, to seek their fortune, but editors met them with a cold eye. Fellows who had called themselves artists, found they must be able to sketch chairs, sinks, desks, tables. They must know proportion and anatomy, and be able to draw from life. In the final show-down, they swallowed the bitter pill of defeat, as they had only one line—the comical and droll, and all professional organizations want artists, all-around men who know the game from every angle.

When these same discouraged boys were faced with the truth, they admitted their short-comings. They could draw fairly good cartoons, but art; that was outside their pale.

Keep their experiences in mind, and when we beg to tackle the harder line, don't go against us with grumbles and criticism, and up-stage airs. Surely it is easier for us to ride along in a rut, and take the stuff you hand us, with a grin. You can fill your cards with points, and receive cash prizes for lighter material—but, it is your future, your fortune, your career, we are trying to build. Therefore, be a sport, and take our advice, take a whirl at the following subjects:

Draw the most interesting thing in your neighborhood. It may be a beautiful girl, or a garden with waving hollyhocks, a church spire at sunset above drab roofs. Sketch, if necessary, from photographs, or draw from memory, scenes of your summer outings. Create something from your imagination; draw as your instinct dictates, but, remember, you may have your box of clippings, and call on them with all honesty. Every young artist needs help. They forget how an arm lies on the table, the tilt of a woman's skirt, therefore, you may refer to clippings and still conform to our rules.

Extra points will be given for worth-while words. It means money to you.

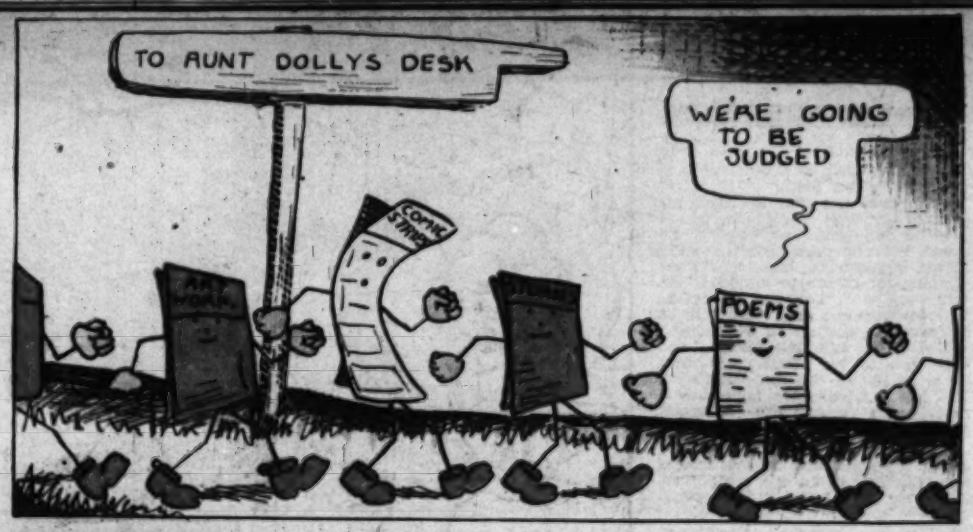
Better remember our new Holiday Contest. Writers are ahead of you—therefore, ink slingers, watch your step—we don't want you to be lost in the scramble. This very feature should start you in your new line of work with a bang. Turn out something really inspirational for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. So far, our material has shown a pitiful lack of serious thought.

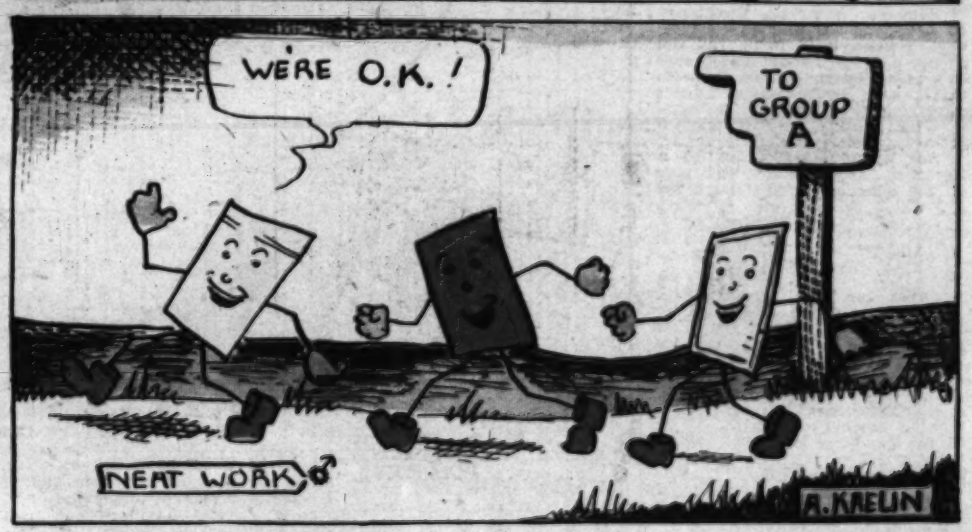
Has the writing bug nipped you with prying feelers, urging you to whack out more stories? If so, you know the thrill of writing, the glory and grief that go with it. But, no matter how bitter the heartaches, we all 'carry on,' kowtowing to invisible forces, who hold us in line.

There's nothing like it, the glow, the beauty, the satisfaction bottled up in writing—but there is such a vast difference in stories. As an example we will mention Frances C. Baxter of our Writers' Club, who is destined to make her mark, can't help it; one glimpse at her stuff, is enough to merit thirty points. She rings the bell without fail.

You may say to yourself, "Why single her out, what makes her

(Continued on Page 4)





Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Sunny Country Twins," Margaret Kostowal; "Hold That Line," Margaret Bunn; "Hallowe'en Party Fun," Elizabeth Neipp.

Poems: "Tapestry," "Christmas," "Summer," "In the Meadows," Martha Davis; "California," "Our Pepper Tree," Iola Doncyson; "Flowers," Lucetta Painter; "A Thought," Cornel A. Lengle; "My Wish," Margaret Griffith; "Old Saint Nick," "Christmas Eve," Billy Ward; "Mountain Lake," "Elements," "The River," Clara Scott; "Musings," Gretchen Ruediger.

Editorials: "Those Half-Baked Ones," Elizabeth Neipp; "Biography of Rubenstein," "Biography of Dvorak," Eliza Sanchez; "Silence Is Golden," Tillie King; "Slang," Ruth Romerio.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "My Travels in Europe," Ellen King; "What We Owe to Wood," Ursel Peters; "Chrismas Candy," Dorothy Kelley; "Interesting Facts About Music," Geraldine Prickett.

Book reviews: Ruth Romerio.

Riddles, etc.: George Asadoorian, Lillian Jensen, Neva Asadoorian.

Group B

Stories: "Something for Santa Claus," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "Farmer Black's Thanksgiving Dinner," Helen Reed; "No Class Between," "Nellie's Wish," Iris Eckelberry; "'Twas Halloween Night," Dorothy Dertina; "The Door Mix-up," Eleanor Reid; "The Soap Baby," Ione Winey; "Contact," Helen Hayes; "A Knight of Poland," Betty Jane Robinson; "Jack and the Counterfeit Money," Jean Davis; "Halloween Story," Dorothy Harrison; "Lucia," Mar Tarelo; "The Lost Pocketbook," Mary Koudounas; "The Wing Saver," Liam Morrissey; "Lost and Found," Dorothy Fisher; "Honesty, the Best Policy," Arthur Sarna.

Poems: "To the Sea," "The New Rose," Marguerite Tarelo; "Gray Days," "Stars," Margery Bishop; "Halloween," "Everybody's Pal," "The Flowers," Ethel Sanderson; "Tranquility of Nature," Frank Chandler Harris; "The First Thanksgiving," M. L. Rowe; "Happiness," Cornel A. Lengel; "Our Rocking Chair," Irene Watson; "It's a Shame," Margaret Bunn; "Wandering Maiden," Enid Cottingham; "Autumn," Mary Koudounas; "Little Tin Soldier," Jeanne Sharpe; "Romance," Murmon Tunnell; "Putting a Worm on a Hook," "The Brook," "A Birdie," Barbara Woodard; "Pretty Things," Aileen Perluss; "Thinking," Antonio Correa.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Walter Eaton, Elizabeth Neipp, Dorothy Miller, Charles Green, Mary McNab, Pattie Smith, Ione Winey.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Barney Kahn, Vernon Miller, Mary Leslie Hemler, Albert Kaelin, Joe Wright, Cliff Erickson, Nathan Massion, Douglas Wilkins, George Krisvoy.

Group B

Ed Cannon, Joe Wall, Arne Hansen, Emily Brownley, Aileen Perlias, Vincent Vamderbouh, Betty Peyton, Guy Gossard, Jr., Betty May Keeley, Alice Snow, Frances Keeley, Hope Ramos, Eleanor Graf, Helen Brooks, Emilio Chan, Harry Mathewson, Mary Leslie Hemler, Joe Hurley, William Wilson, Barney Kahn, Leo Braun, George Krisvoy, Billy Wall, Doug Wilkins, Ben Young.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read your paper for almost two years. The happiness your paper brings has persuaded me to join your club. I think it is a wonderful club, and I will be glad to join. Here in Panama we never get the paper until a week after it is shipped, but when I get it, I devour The Junior Times. The stories are lovely, and the history marvelous. If I am allowed to join, I will submit some contributions to the paper, as I am somewhat talented.

Anxiously waiting,

[Signed]

DAVID L. SMITH, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have read The Junior Times for the past year, and have enjoyed it greatly. I just love "The Magic City" and "The Cracked Mirror." Please tell Laura Brock to make some more paper dolls, with about two dresses and one coat.

Your sincere admirer.

[Signed]

GERTRUDE B. LURIE.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have heard of your famous Junior Times Club, and would like to join it. I looked through The Junior Times for a membership blank, and seeing none, I decided to write and ask you if I could be a member.

I am 12 years of age, and would try to work hard for your club. Would you please send me the qualifications pertaining to the membership of your club?

Yours very sincerely,

[Signed]

NORMA KASCHUB,
West View, Pa.

Greetings, Aunt Dolly:

Hurrah for the contest! It's a sure cure for sluggish livers. To tell the truth, this summer I've been terribly lazy. I've had a guilty feeling right along, but, somehow or other, I just couldn't get busy, as you told me to. Then, this contest came along, and of course, I couldn't let it go by without at least trying my darndest to do something. So here is the result of my hard labor. In other words, another brain child. But oh, Aunt Dolly, I's plumb scared about his future, for he is "a editorial," the first I have ever written. So treat him gently; he won't stand much wear and tear! But he's an honest-to-goodness plain expression of my opinions, and I do hope he goes over—though not with a bang because I's afeart that he isn't that kind.

Here's to a lots bigger and better Junior, and I hope the writers win!

Loyally yours,

[Signed]

BETTY MONTGOMERY,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am interested in reading The Junior Times. I am glad to be friends with the readers of the Junior. I shall be glad to correspond with them. Please let the members write me. I am a Filipino, and am 17 years of age. Will you please kindly publish this letter, so that they may know. Thanks a lot, auntie.

Respectfully yours,

[Signed]

FRANCISCO TAN,
A 3 Quegon St.
Santa Cruz, Marinduque, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a member of the Junior for over a month, and I wouldn't give up my membership card for anything.

I miss your diary very much. In reading your Letter Box, I have noticed many ask you why you don't continue your diary. So I am going to ask you, as many others have done: Please continue your diary.

Your "Magic City" is great. Can't you make the chapters longer? They always quit at an interesting point.

Tell Alex Melancon he's doing great, and to just keep it up. "The Cracked Mirror" is one of the best mystery stories I've ever read.

Aunt Dolly, I have often wondered whether you got points for new members you send in. So will you please tell me.

Don't forget, I'm still waiting for the picture of my darling Aunt Dolly. Write very soon.

Love,

[Signed]

IRIS ECKELBERRY,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Well, school started today, so I suppose I won't have quite so much time to write to you. But there will always be Saturdays, and Sundays, (the day of days when the Junior comes.)

I said I had a story for you too, Aunt Dolly, but, do you know, after I had it all finished and copied, it didn't look good enough, so I threw it away.

I'll be watching the mail for another of those long blue envelopes. I love them so.

Yours lovingly,

[Signed]

MARGERY BISHOP,
Bellflower.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Don't think that I have just forgotten all about you, after receiving my initiation button. I surely love it, and the splendid ideals for which it stands. We have been wandering about a great deal this summer, and I wrote several letters, but never mailed them. Here goes, once again. I have filled out the blank but if it is not neat enough, I will do it again.

To begin a winter's work right, I am sending a poem along, although it isn't as good as many others you receive daily from others.

Your faithful worker and friend.

[Signed]

VERA KOVALAVSKY.

Darlingest Aunt Dolly:

"The Magic City" is the greatest book ever written. I can't wait to buy The Times in order to get it. Poor little Squirmy, what trouble he does get in! and how will your magical tale ever end?

Everyone, both old and young adores your story, and how happy you must feel each Sunday when thousands of people chuckle over your work.

Somehow the way you make Peter and all of them talk, seems so real; there's no doubt in my mind but what Squirmy is a really truly creature, living in some coral cave, that Marines may accidently find.

Could you please tell me who is going to publish your book? Daddy wants to know, and so do I.

Oodles of love and big kisses.

[Signed]

MARYON K. HELSTER,
Hermosa Beach.

SMILE

By Evelyn Sheldrake, age 14 years.

Smile when your work is hardest.
Smile when you want to rest.
Smile when you've done your best.
Smile at a friend who's passing.
Smile your whole life through.
Smile when your thoughts are saddest.
And the world smiles back at you.

V

One Saturday morning, Jean and Joe set out for the Happy Pool, which was in the woods not far from where they lived. Mother had packed a nice little lunch for them, and they took their bathing suits, too. The water was so still and clear that they could see themselves mirrored on its surface. Joe was quite a swimmer, and he did his best to teach Jean. But she couldn't remember to kick her feet and breathe at the same time and paddle her hands, too.

When they finally grew tired, they climbed out of the water and rested on the moss-covered bank until they were quite dry. By that time they were very hungry, and so they began to eat their lunch.

Jean was watching Joe with disapproval in her eyes.

"Joe," she said, "it's wicked to waste the crust that way. If you eat it slowly and chew it well, you'll enjoy it as much as the rest. Waste not, want not. I never throw my crust away."

"Oh, well," said Joe with a full mouth, "you're an angel." And he flung a nice brown crust across the pond.

When they had finished eating Joe said, "It must be strawberry time. Let's go deeper into the woods where we found those wild strawberries last year."

They wandered about for some time, but they could not find the place. They were now quite deep in the forest and the shadows were black and mysterious all about them.

"We'd better hurry back," Jean suggested and so they started off. But they simply couldn't find the pond again. Once they heard some frogs croaking and Joe said relievedly, "That must be the pond." But when they got there, they found themselves in a swamp and their feet sank deep into the slimy mud.

At last Joe said, "Gee, I'm so hungry, I can hardly go another step. I feel sort of dizzy."

You see they had been lost a long time and the sun was sinking behind the trees.

But Jean said, "Why, I'm not a bit hungry."

At last they came to the pool again, and saw the old familiar path leading out of the woods. They gathered their things together and started homeward, but suddenly Joe sat down with a sigh.

"I can't go another step, Jean," he said, "I feel terribly weak."

Jean opened the lunch basket, but there was not a thing left but a small crust which Joe had left over when they were eating.

Jean said, "There isn't a thing to eat left."

And Joe said, "Not a thing?"

And Jean said, "Not a thing. Just a bit of dry crust and I know you wouldn't want that."

Joe said eagerly, "Give it to me."

So Joe ate the crust and quite enjoyed it.

"I guess you're right, Jean. Waste not, want not," said Joe thoughtfully when he had finished. "If I hadn't thrown away all the crust from the sandwiches I wouldn't have gotten so hungry."

And then the children went on their way.

DEEP BROWN EYES

By Aurilie Jacque, Riverside.

Deep brown eyes that look so warm in friendship
What must you look in love?
Deep brown eyes, that glow with understanding
In the cool moonlight that floods from above.
Or the brightness of the world at noon
When hate turns deep brown eyes to armored black,
I wonder if your soul, oh, deep brown eyes,
Can draw me back?

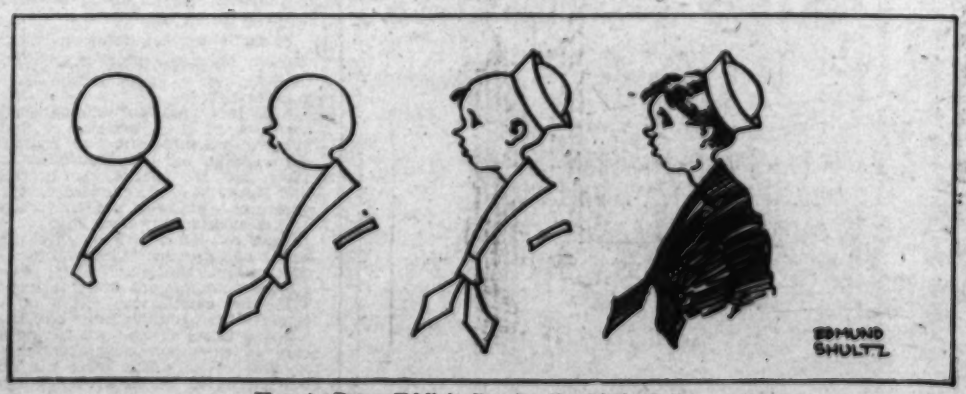
THE TULIPS

By Bernice Feld, Hollywood

Tulips by the garden wall
Growing stately, growing tall
Made of pinkish purple hue,
Fashioned very slender, too.

Sleepy tulips, open eyes,
When the sun begins to rise,
In the breeze, they nod and sway,
Go to sleep at end of day.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw Eddie's Cousin, the Little Sailor

OFFER EXTRA POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

wart as distinctive?" Our answer is: She leaves something to the imagination. Great artistry is displayed in the handling of her plots; they are strong, yet fragile. There is a question mark in all of them. Suspense whets reading interest. Frances handles her stories in an intriguing way; her endings are subtle—her words exquisite. Therefore, Frances Baxter rates as a writer. Margaret Kostowal is another staff writer who merits great praise. We think her new line—"The Sunny Country Twins" more than attractive, wish she would turn out more. They have zip—pep, reading appeal. Therefore, we want Margaret with us, not once a month, but every week if possible. As for Bernice Gibbs, Rosemary Weiss, and that rascally Jane Hall, they're due for a tar and feathering. We want more material without delay.

Another hint: Our gang must stop stalling, being back numbers. The "J. T." needs its writers, new, old and those to come. We do not play favorites—the cards are cut according to merit. A writer we never heard of, may take first place, therefore, you tale weavers, watch your step. Snap into it, and give us stuff that is salable. We have tons that is not. There is a crying need at present for senior pullers; we're flat on this line. Therefore, get busy with a snappy line. If our writers won't produce, our readers suffer, and then slump, goes one of our pet divisions. Wake up gang: Only a poor sport stops fighting for the thing he loves. Give us that story you yourself would like to read—that's the acid test. If it hasn't public appeal, scrap it, newspapers do not cater to small groups of people, we have to please the masses.

Come on, you rascals, whip into line. Wake up, pep up, keep up with our famous organization!

THE STORY OF SIE-LIN

By Frances C. Baxter, Pasadena

(After the manner of Lafcadio Hearn)

Gently Sie-Lin swayed through the young wild peach trees; the air was drowsy with blossom perfume and vibrant with the drone of bees. It seemed to Sie that the grasses grew taller and cooler as she neared the turbulent waters of the Ning Po. The dreamy joy of spring entered into the heart of Sie, and she drew herself down among the flowers. The fragrance made the world as a temple with incense. *Sie drank deeply of the perfume and the light and enjoyed the great sweet silence.

Even while thus reposing a sound caused her to turn her eyes toward a shady place on the bend of the river, and she beheld a small, wadded form struggling in the rushing waters. Quickly she hurried to the place, balanced herself and plunged in. Sie swam against the mighty current of the cruel Ning Po, tightly she grasped the rosy-faced boy and shoved him toward an outstretched root growing from the river bank. The child eagerly grasped it and with great care and effort clambered up the bank and scampered away a badly frightened, though wiser, China babe.

Forever closed were the lustrous, fawnlike eyes, closed the cherry lips, dimmed the brilliance of her speech; yet something of her still lives in the wild peach grove by the edge of the Ning Po. In the spring as a faint breeze passes, leaving a trail of blossom scent, a last odor of dying flowers, and as it passes, the trees seem to whisper across the silence, "Sie-Lin."

*"Sie" is pronounced as "See-yay."

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Malancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

At the mention of police, Chico's eyelids fluttered, and Tommy caught his breath.

"You heard what I said?" repeated Naquin, "there's something rotten in this box of apples. You two youngesters have mystery surrounding you, and a dead man's on our hands. A pleasant combination. Who's Mr. X?"

Tommy studied a glowing crack in the stove. It was difficult, putting two and two together, while the sound of water still thudded in his ears.

"Be quick," the agent advised, "this is no time for stalling."

"All right," growled Tommy, "take this. We don't know who this man is." He pointed toward the sliding where a still form lay concealed in blankets, "but we do know he tried to take our lives. In New Orleans, he pushed me out of a window, and nearly killed me. He's followed us, and tormented us for weeks. That's why we called him Mr. X—he is shrouded in mystery."

Naquin's lips curled, and he twisted thick hands threateningly. "Come now," he coaxed, "you two must be jail birds. This is no child's play. Come clean, or things will go hard with you."

Chico gave Tommy an imploring look, and wiped his forehead with a trembling hand. The telegraph operator seized him by the arm.

"Not guilty," he sneered, "look at him shake, like a leaf in the wind. What say, Pierre?" and he looked at the tall, dark-visaged person who had given the boys their job.

He shook massive shoulders. "No question," he agreed, "as to their guilt. But why this fuss? We have sent for the police. Let them do their own dirty work."

Naquin did not seem satisfied.

"Why did you question us about this other man who had a young girl with him?"

"He is a criminal," muttered Tommy, "a kidnaper, and we were after him."

"So?" Naquin's full lips pursed themselves. "What heroic gentlemen—protecting womanhood — an interesting story." Chico favored him with a scathing glance. "None of that," the operator roared, "save that for the Chief of Police."

Silence fell in the box car, broken only by the small crackle of flames in the stove. Tommy watched them with fascinated eyes. It was tempting, this warmth and quietude. It lulled his worst fears.

Pierre was the first to break his reverie.

"Who are you, anyway?" he asked, knitting dark brows. Tommy moved beneath his blankets. "That remains for others to find out," he said, boldly. "Let the police do their own questioning. I'll not be subjected to further ill treatment."

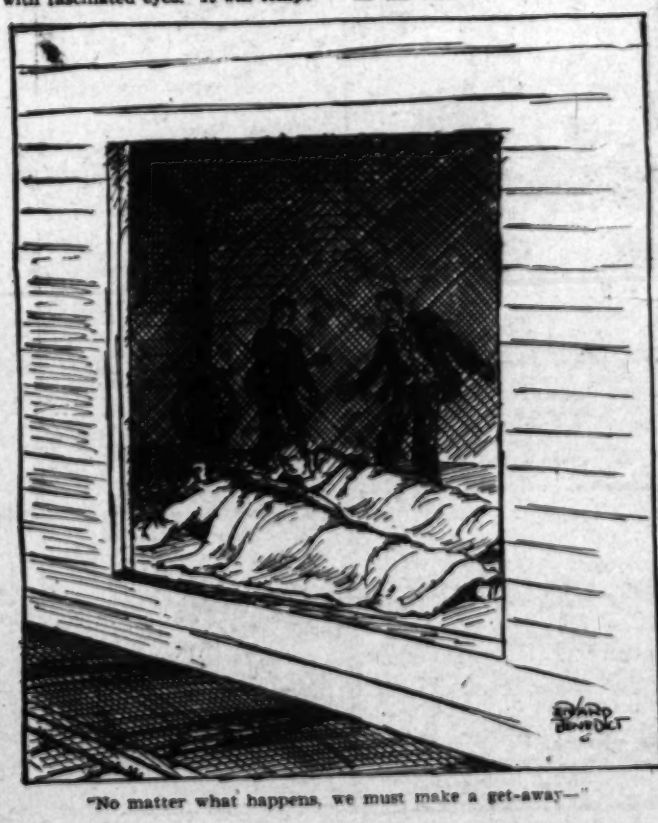
The man with his flaming red wig, rose to his feet. "Another score to settle," he warned, "when I tell our friends we have impudence, plus criminality to meet, you'll serve a fat sentence."

"Maybe." Tommy seemed to have changed his tactics within the twinkling of an eye, and Chico, listening, with bated breath, could scarcely control himself.

"Keep on, smarty," threatened Naquin, "and see who wins." The boys exchanged glances, as the sliding door in the car moved ever so gently. Tommy moved closer to Chico, and whispered, "There's something doing, old pal. No matter what happens, we must make a get-a-way before the police come."

"But how?" asked Chico, in a fearful whisper. Tommy, with eyes on the door, answered, "watch me . . ."

(To Be Continued)



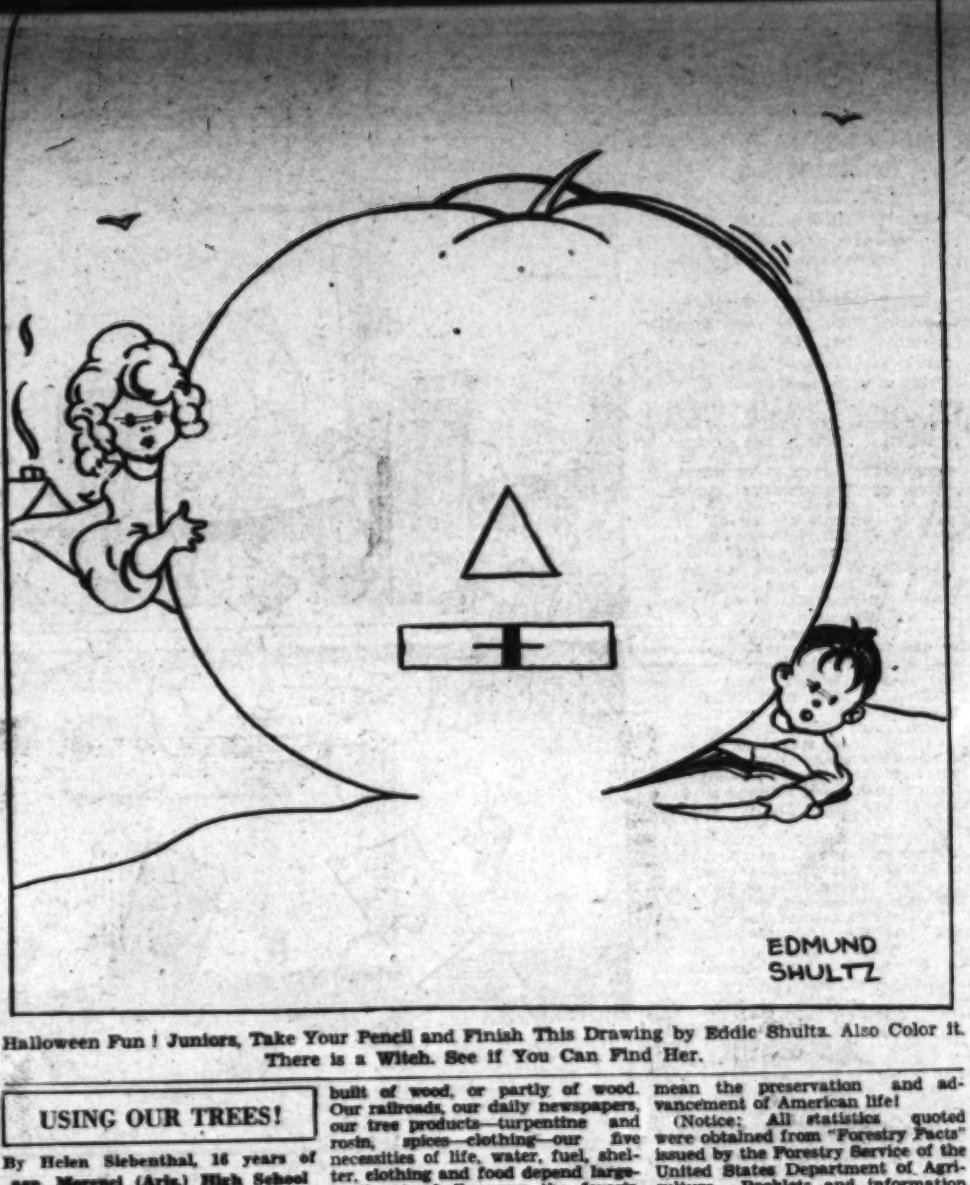
"No matter what happens, we must make a get-away—"

VERSES

By Alice Ginsburg, Age 14 Years, Hollywood High School

I saw a man in a car
The other day.
A lavendar car
With green stripes
And yellow wheels.
And I laughed out loud
At the gaudy colors.
And then I saw the man's face
Wearing a look of pride,
Pride for having any car at all
Even if it was lavendar
With green stripes
And yellow wheels.
And I stopped laughing
Because it didn't seem funny
After I had seen his face
And how he felt.

To walk in the rain
Is delightful.
To feel its cool
Freshness
On my uplifted face
Is ecstasy.
I love to walk
In the rain.



Halloween Fun ! Juniors, Take Your Pencil and Finish This Drawing by Eddie Shultz. Also Color it. There is a Witch. See if You Can Find Her.

USING OUR TREES!

By Helen Siebenthal, 16 years of age, Morenci (Ariz.) High School

Eight years ago, the idea was originated of having a forest week in America. Perhaps even then it could not be comprehended the true value of such a week, of such a movement throughout the entire country at large.

American forest week is the one time when expression, knowledge, appreciation and importance of saving our trees may best be stated and brought to the public eye, but the year round it is well to bear the project in mind.

We are not confronted with a nonimportant, unvital problem in forestry. The United States is consuming each year four times as much timber as it grows! There are 81,000,000 acres of forest land idle. How long will it last?

The one great issue is the land ownership. Of the 470,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States, 89,000,000 is owned by the Federal government, and 370,000,000 by private owners, large and small. So it depends largely upon our individual view of the question.

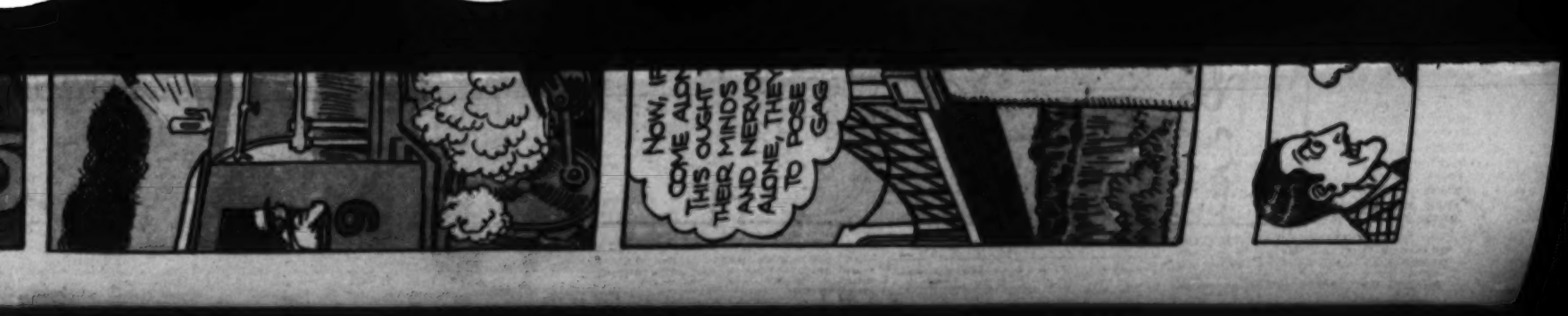
Our forests are being consumed rapidly, without thought or action as to conservation and reforestation. The railroads spend millions of dollars for railroad ties each year—in 1926 the amount totaled $101,000,000. There are 36,935,930,000 board feet of lumber being cut in the United States each year, and the greater part of this by far is for domestic use. Forest fires, the enemy of the woods, destroyed 24,300,000 acres of timber, brush, etc., in 1926, causing a damage amounting to $26,900,000.

At this rate, we cannot expect out forests to endure forever. That is the problem. If proper fire-prevention and reforestation projects were followed out, four times the amount of timber now grown in the United States could be grown by 1950. It is up to us, as American citizens, to support the movement. Many of us fail to realize how truly beneficial the forest is to American civilization. Consider: Thousands of Americans go to the forests each year to camp, hunt and fish. Nearly all of our homes are built of wood, or partly of wood. Our railroads, our daily newspapers, our tree products—turpentine and rosin, spices—clothing—our five necessities of life, water, fuel, shelter, clothing and food depend largely if not wholly upon the forests. Do we appreciate that the American forests have given us? Do we realize and fully comprehend the drastic situation confronting us? Let us show that we do, that we, as citizens, and as Americans, will support the nation, the State and the whole country in giving our support to a project which is going to mean the preservation and advancement of American life!

(Notice: All statistics quoted were obtained from "Forestry Facts" issued by the Forestry Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Booklets and information on the subject are given free. Get yours.)

Ceylon exported last year 10,000,000 more pounds of tea than in 1927.

China shipped $4,000,000 worth of goat skins to the United States last year.



The Magic Harp

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

"It must be Neptune in one of his royal fits," said Lila-Lee. "I think we had better get out of here. Even if Gold-Tail is such a marvelous person, these sea violets might go bang with their guns, and then we'd land in the pot. Who wants to be a nuisance?"

The thundering in the ocean was increasing, and there were long shadows overhead.

"Lack-a-day," wheezed the turtle, "I must be on my way.
"To stay is only foolishness,
"And surely will not pay."

"We all agree with you," sighed Lila, "but how do we get out?" The Sea Violets were winking, in a knowing manner.

"Try it," they teased, and flourished their silver bayonets. "Remember when Lion fell asleep in the poppy patch, and got in a fix?" they asked. "We'll do the same for you—see if we don't." But Lila was too troubled about the deep thundering, to worry over the prospect of sleeping in the ocean. She was listening intently to the rumpus about them.

"What can it be?" she asked Gold-Tail, who shook his feathers in an important way. "Nobody knows," he said, in a high and mighty manner, "it might be the king with his whiskers on end, or it might be his cook with forty knives—or it might be more pirates coming to visit us."

Lila-Lee gave him a scornful glance, "for a magical person," she said, "you don't know as much as Gold-Tail chuckled, his vision and smiled. "Looks like a drinking vessel. Neptune will have more treasure."

Then, Peter gave a delightful crow, and went hopping through the water like old Sancho. The Sea Violets did not like him, so they shot off a bayonet or two.

"Dodge," shouted Lila, "Peter, please dodge." But her sentence was never finished, for, straight into their midst, came Gandy-Goose, her bonnet hanging down her back, her eyes the size of pancakes.

"Darling child," she clucked, "what are you doing in this horrible place? I've searched for you everywhere." Lila wanted to cry, but she laughed instead.

"Gandy," she begged, "never leave me again." Then, the green waves about them parted, and down came Capt. Hook, and all his 10,000 soldiers. They looked very beautiful in their red coats, and the wicked Sea Violets shrank at sight of their guns and swords.

"Ah-ha," stormed Capt. Hook, waving his one arm, "so this is where you are, living in Neptune's gardens? Don't you know what these creatures are?" and he cast terrible eyes upon the flowers.

"Don't harm us," they pleaded, "we'll not shoot our bayonets now."

"Fine chance," stormed the soldiers, "here's Capt. So-and-So, ready for war, with pirates and Injuns and guns galore."

Capt. So-and-So, a few pounds heavier, with his chest stuck out like a peacock, strutted toward them.

"My darling Lila," he cried, "shall we put them to death?" and he looked the tricky flowers squarely in the eye. "I ask you, because you love peace, and do not want people harmed. Shall we kill them?"

"No," Lila cried, "there must be some other way."

"There is," said a familiar voice, and the Princess, greatly astonished, turned, to find Moon Fish standing humbly beside her.

"I was born close to here," he explained, "and know Neptune's evil plans. These poor little violets would be harmless, if planted above water, and allowed to live in somebody's garden. They have no real desire to harm you. Therefore, why not take them up by the roots, and carry them to shore. That would enrage Neptune, but be a blessing to all who live near him."

Capt. So-and-So cocked his hat on one side, and remarked, in deep tones, "Well said, my friend. To shore they go. Hip, hup, company form. Grab them by the roots, and get out of here." And, before you could count one, two, three, the wicked violets found themselves in the hands of ten thousand painted soldiers. As the roots were heavy, and wood is light, the army had a frightful time swimming toward the top of the ocean, but Capt. So-and-So was a great leader. He swam in front of them, carrying nothing save his sword and gold braid—therefore, could not understand why they had a hard time uprooting Neptune's violet bed. All went well, however, until the last blossom was jerked from its resting place, then the Magic Harp began to sing . . .

(To be Continued.)

WHAT IS BOB SAYING?

ORIGINALITY

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

When Shakespeare says, "To thine own self be true," he indicates the way to originality. There are a thousand imitators to one who does originate. A man who is constantly watching his fellow-men to see what they are doing, in order to copy them, is far from being true to himself. He is letting his best faculties go to waste.

There is nothing more belittling to man than the inner realization that he is a mere copyist—just a make-believe.

It is true that we should avail ourselves of the experiences and ideas of others, and to frankly acknowledge our indebtedness to them, but we cannot rightly call this material, or knowledge, our own, until we have put the touch of our individuality upon it.

Take to heart these inspiring words of Emerson: "Insist on yourself; never imitate." Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half-possession. That which each can do best, none but the Maker can teach him.

By Walter Hazelton, Burbank

A miller had seven sacks of flour, each sack bearing a number. He arranged them, as shown in the picture, which, as will be seen, shows a set of three sacks in the middle. Next to these on each side, is a pair of sacks, and on the far side is a single sack.

Now, something curious may be observed about the figures. If we multiply the number on the left hand, 28, by the number on the single sack, No. 7, we get 196. Which is the number on the three sacks in the middle. But, if we multiply the number on the remaining pair, 34, by the number on the other single sack, 5, we do not get 196. The problem set by the miller to his friends is to place the nine sacks, with as little trouble as possible, so that each pair, when multiplied by its single neighbor, will make the number in the middle.

E.D.

CONUNDRUM

By Ursel Peters, 14 Years, Eagle Rock High School

The first is in love, but not in hate,
The second in wish, but not in fate,
The third is in you, but not in me,
The fourth in land, but not in sea,
The fifth is in minute, but not in hour,
The sixth in sweet, but not in sour,
And the whole is a shy little woodland flower.

CONCEALED BIRDS

By Geraldine Prickett, South Gate

Find in each of the following sentences, the same of a bird:

(1.) By the end of the day, he had her on her knees before him.
(2.) The color of the bowl was light blue.
(3.) Mrs. Wall owes nothing to him.
(4.) The star lingers over the horizon until the dawn of day.
(5.) Grace is in the meadow larking with Vivian.
(6.) I saw renegades and thieves while on my vacation.

CONCEALED MINERALS

Find in these sentences the names of minerals:

(1.) All of the cocoa left at home would be valuable now.
(2.) The cop permitted the thief to leave.
(3.) If you will rig old Thomas up, I will take care of him.
(4.) This altitude is too high for me.

SUBJECT AND PREDICATE

By Billy Tara, Hollywood

When you're penned up in the "reminds me of a wolf." Then after everyone has finished have them write subject on the back of the subjects and predicate on the back of the predicates, mix them all up and turn them all so that the words subject and predicate are face up, then each person picks out two, a subject and a predicate, and reads them aloud. The results are very amusing.

OLD RIDDLES

By Glyndale Walsh, Hollywood

(1.) What has four feet in the morning, two feet at noon and three feet at night?
(2.) What is black and white and red all over?
(3.) What kind of fruit does the electric plant bear?
(4.) When is a door not a door?
(5.) A blind beggar had a brother and the brother died, the man that died had no brother, what relation was blind beggar to the man that died?

DERELICT

By Jack Hardie

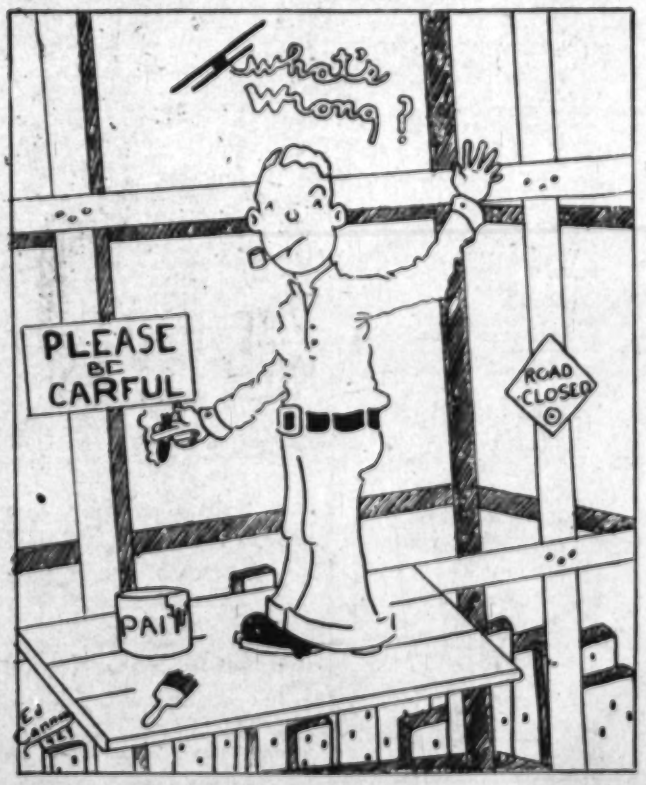
Storm wracked,
Buffeted by all winds.
Pirate sacked.
Derelict!
No guiding hand
To ease her way.
Gull manned—
Derelict!
Blindly striving
To find a resting place
Never arriving.
Derelict!

A LITTLE GIRL WHEELING HER DOLL

By Sarah L. Black

Little girl, wheeling your dollie,
How gaily you trip along,
A sweet face wreathed by golden curls,
And a pure heart filled with song.

Some day, little girl, when you've grown up,
And dear dollie is no more,
You'll knock at childhood's portals
To find time has barred the door.



Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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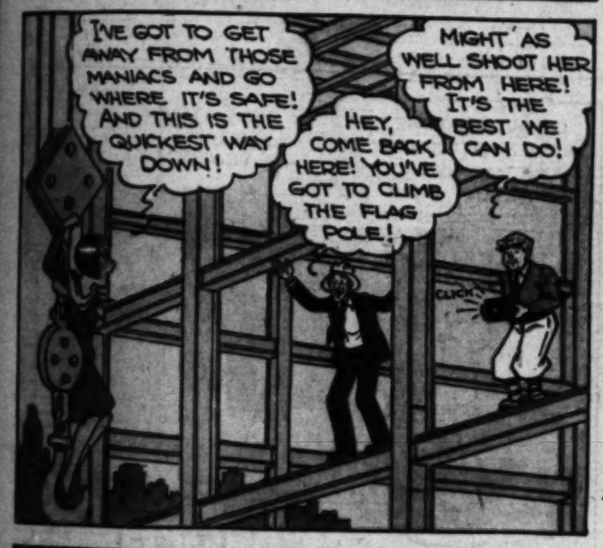

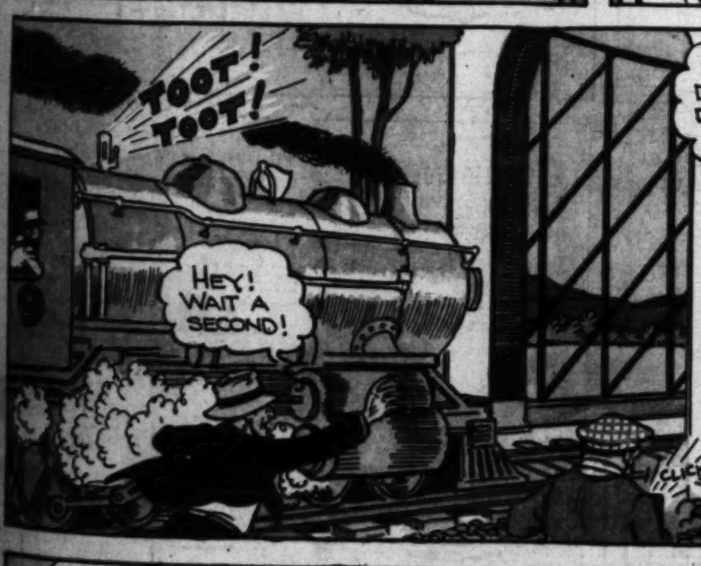

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OCT. 20 1929

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

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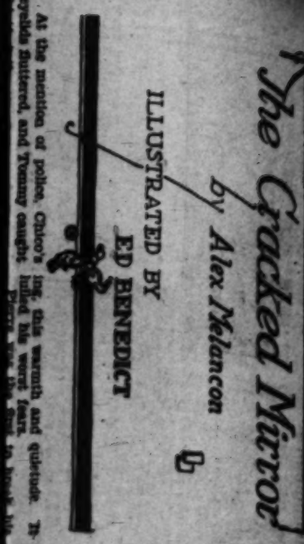

At the mention of police, Chico's ring, this warmth and quietude. Th- eyelids fluttered, and Tommy caught hi- breath. Then he knew he was dead.

The Magic Bitch

by June Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SCHMITT

"It must be Neptune in one of his royal fits," said Tim-Let. "I think we had better get out of here. Even if Child-Tsu should be with him, he would not like him, so they shot off a bayonet or two.

"Dodge," shouted Lila. "Peter, please dodge." But her entreaties were never finished, for, straight into their midst, came Gandy-Goose, her bonnet hanging down her back, her eyes the size of saucers.

"Hurry, hurry," she cackled. "The old witch has fallen asleep in her chair, and I got in a window and got the key to the door. Hurry, for she may awaken."

Child-Tsu shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "Looks like a stampede," said. Neptune will have more trouble."

Then, Peter gave a delightful crow, and went hopping through the water like old Sancho. The Sea Vipers did not like him, so they shot off a bayonet or two.

"Dodge," shouted Lila. "Peter, please dodge." But her entreaties were never finished, for, straight into their midst, came Gandy-Goose, her bonnet hanging down her back, her eyes the size of saucers.

SOMETHING TO DO

FUZZLE OR TWIZZLE SAYS:

By Nikki Pemberton, Burbank

A miller had some sacks of flour, each sack bearing a number. He arranged them, as shown in the picture, which, as will be seen, shows a set of three sacks in the middle. Next to these on each side is a pair of sacks, and on the far side is a single sack.

Now, something curious may be done with one or more of these sacks. Take a few sheets of writing paper and divide each of them into six parts, now divide these among the players. On one piece of paper write the subject, for instance, "The man, the dog," or you can use the names of the person playing with you. Then on the other piece write the predicate, for instance, you used "the dog" for a subject, now complete the sentence, after you have played it.

It can be played with one or more people. Take a few sheets of writing paper and divide each of them into six parts, now divide these among the players. On one piece of paper write the subject, for instance, "The man, the dog," or you can use the names of the person playing with you. Then on the other piece write the predicate, for instance, you used "the dog" for a subject, now complete the sentence, after you have played it.

HAROLD QUEEN

TH' QUEEN IS THROWIN' A WAFFLE PARTY FOR ME THIS P.M.- GOIN' MY WAY' POISON? I'LL GIVE VAH A LIFT!

THANKS SIMP! I'LL WALK!

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

TH' KRUMY KLUCK! HE CAN'T CAST ANY ASPARAGUS AT MY CAR!

LEAPIN' LENA

?

PUSH HERE

BANG

DOGGONE! IF I DIDN'T BLOW OFF THAT MUFFLER AGAIN'!

WELL! WELL! WHAT HAVE WE HERE? I BELIEVE THIS BOY OFFERED ME A LIFT!

HEY!

I'M TAKIN' THAT LIFT! TOODLE OOOO!

HAROLD INVITED ME OVER - HE'LL BE ALONG LATER!

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE MR. PEMBROOK!

I'LL BET A DOLLAR TO A COOKIE TH' BIG GIRAFFE IS AT LILLUMS' HOUSE - I GOTTA USE DIPLOMACY IN GETTING BACK AT HIM - TH' QUEEN WOULDN'T STAND FOR ANY ROW!

HEH! HEH!

NAUGHTY BOY TO COME LATE! NOW I'LL HAVE TO MAKE WAFFLES RIGHT AWAY!

AW! MY CAN BROKE DOWN! HELLO, POISON!

AH! TH' LITTLE LADY DROPPED HER 'KERCHIEF- BEING A GENTLEMAN I AM NATURALLY GALLANT!

HM? IT'S A SHAME TO DO IT WHEN HIS BACK IS TURNED - BUT HE LEFT ME FLAT ON MY BACK!

SMACK!

ANYWAYS I NEEDED SOME PUNTING PRACTICE!

GOOD GRAVY! WHY THE ODD POSE?

POISON BET ME A DIME HE COULD STAND ON HIS BEAN FIVE MINUTES!

ER! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MR, PEMBROOK!

ER! JUST AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM! I ALLUS EAT WAFFLES STANDING!

CARL ED

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—LESTER—MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE WHILE I CHANGE MY COSTUME—

—DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME BETTY—

—BOY!! I DO BELIEVE BETTY'S TAKING A REAL INTEREST IN ME THESE DAYS——

?!?

—I WONDER WHO THAT BIRD IS ??

—OW!! ANOTHER ONE OF HIM!!

—UM!! 'MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE' —BAH!!

—THERE HE IS AGAIN!

——I'M READY LESTER— SORRY TO TAKE SO LONG—— HOPE YOU KEPT YOURSELF AMUSED!

!

I HAD A LOT OF FUN LOOKING AT YOUR PICTURE GALLERY BUT, IT'S A BIT MONOTONOUS SEEING SO MANY PICTURES OF ONE GUY—!

— LESTER, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT—?

—AH—GOOD EVENING—

BETTY, THOUGHT WE'D DROP IN!

?!?

GLAD T— MEET— —CHER

—MR. DE PESTER, MEET MY COUSINS, BILL, EDDIE AND TOM GRAHAM—

!

C.A.Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXXIX: The Return of the Polos.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

After the three Polos had lived many years at the court of the Emperor of China, they wished to return to their old home in Venice. But they had made themselves so useful to the Emperor that he would not consent to let them go.

Then, one day the Khan of Persia asked the Emperor to send him a Chinese wife.

A beautiful little princess was chosen to be his bride, but the question of how to get her safely to Persia arose, since the route overland was long and wearisome and infested with fierce robbers.

Seeing a chance to get away from China, Marco Polo suggested that he, with his father and uncle, take the little bride to Persia by sea. The Emperor agreed to this plan. —•

During the long years they had served the Emperor, the Venetians had amassed a great fortune. On the eve of their departure they secretly sewed countless jewels of great value in the seams of their clothes.

In 1292 the Polos sailed away from China never to return. The voyage took more than two years and when they reached their destination they found the Khan of Persia had died.

The Polos gave the little Princess in marriage to the old Khan's son, and then they set out for Europe, which they had not seen for twenty-three years. —•

In 1295 the weary travelers finally reached Venice. With difficulty they convinced their relatives of their identity and were admitted into their old home.

Their old friends flocked to see the wanderers. The Polos entertained them at a sumptuous banquet. Many of the guests disbelieved the tales Marco told of the vast riches of China. —•

When the Polos brought in the old clothes they had worn from China. Cutting the seams, they poured a dazzling stream of precious stones upon the table. There was no doubting after that.

Marco Polo became the most famous man in Venice. He was generally spoken of as "Marco Millions" because of his stories of the fabulous wealth of the East.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

In 1298, during a war between Venice and Genoa, Marco Polo, commanding a Venetian galley, was captured by the Genoese. ———•

Confined in a Genoese prison for a year, he passed the time dictating the story of his travels in the East to a fellow-prisoner, Rusticiano.

The book of Marco's travels was widely read. Not all of his account was believed, but it aroused the interest of Europeans in the Far East. Marco died in Venice in 1324.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

A SEA TALE

By Betty Godbe, Long Beach

"I'm stumped," said Slippery Fish, staring at an odd object that had fallen from a boat.

"What's the matter, Slip?" asked Swish, a small sardine. "You look baffled, or something. Can't you discover what that object is?"

Swish delighted in using large words, as his body was the size of a toothpick. Big words, he thought, would command respect from his larger friends.

"No," Slippery admitted, "I can't figure what it is. It looks like a ball, but it doesn't bounce. You can see through it, but it isn't glass. I'm stumped," and Slippery scratched his fins wonderingly.

Swish, loving to tease, said, "Perhaps it is good to eat," and his friend, not being too wise, placed it in his mouth.

"Oh, me," he moaned, "it's stuck in my throat. I can't chew it, it won't go down. What shall I do—help me!"

Swish, really frightened, hurried to his side. His friend seemed in great pain, so he turned him upside down, and shook him, until his scales rattled. When the astonished Slippery came to his senses, he said he had swallowed the article.

"It may kill you," moaned Swish. "What have I done by teasing you?"

"You have killed me," corrected Slippery, and he laid down on his back moaning and groaning in such a terrible manner, his friend ran for the doctor.

"Tut, tut," said the kindly creature, opening his whaleskin bag, "what did you swallow?" and then Slippery, between squeals and tears, described the object. "It was round like a ball, but it wouldn't bounce."

The doctor used some big words, and shook out some pink pills, which Slippery refused to swallow.

"Isn't it funny, Doc?" he moaned. "I haven't a pain; I haven't a thing in my throat or my tummy. I'm well as can be." And he bounced on the end of his tail, to prove his words.

Now, of course, the doctor and Swish were very angry, as they thought a huge joke had been played upon them. They scolded Slippery, and they threatened to spank him, until they found a rare jewel lying beside the astonished fish.

"That's it," cried Slippery, "you shook it out of me, when you turned me upside down."

The doctor turned the treasure this way and that. Finally, he said, "Neptune would make you High Something or Other. If you gave him this." So the two fish and the angry doctor swam to his palace and, sure enough, Slippery and Swish became Duke and Prince of the Oceans, and the doctor took care of all sick seals.

But Slippery could not forget his experience. He said, over and over, "it was fear that finished me. From now on I'm going to be brave, and stop letting things frighten me. If someone had told me that jewel was poisoned, I would have died on the spot."

Swish nodded his head solemnly. "It was a lesson," he agreed, "fear ruins whatever it touches."

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

By Virginia Fenn, age 14 years, Los Angeles.

A rich man lives in our town. He is very rich, indeed, in the goods of the world, and people call him successful. He has six automobiles and two yachts, and a beach home, and a country home, and a mountain home, besides his mansion in the great city. He owns ten banks and three steamship lines; and a railroad line, and, in addition to all this, he has a few other things that would take all day to tell. Now, he's only 45, not terribly old. He's worked since he was a boy for these things which so many men yearn for, and, now he has all he ever dreamed of having. But now, it doesn't satisfy him as he thought it would. He doesn't enjoy it all. He wearies of his beautiful city home, so he goes to his beach home, and then to his mountain home, and then to his country home, and, finally, back to the city, none the better. He goes yachting, or plays golf; he does everything he knows how to do, yet he remains dissatisfied, and unhappy. And he can't understand it.

In contrast, far from the noisy streets, and hurrying crowds of the busy city, out in the fresh green meadows of the country, there is a tiny cottage. It is just as brown and somber as could be, but you wouldn't know it, because it's covered with rose vines and ivy and fragrant honeysuckles. And all around it are trees and sweet flowers. Happy, singing, birds and bees and butterflies may be seen. A little brown wooden fence separates this lovely spot from the rest of the big world. In the background is a green field, dotted with an occasional poppy or lupine. At dawn, when the sun rolls up in the sky, a little white-haired lady comes out of the house, with crumbs from her scanty meals. There is nothing of worldly wealth here. Just enough for the food the old lady shares with her feathered friends. She has seen many winters, and the snow white hairs on her head say she is old. But, in reality, she is young, as her spirit can never grow old. Each day, life holds an increasing interest. For many years she has lived her life close to nature. She learns the lessons nature teaches. She gives of her greatest heritage—kindness and love, to all that come within her gates. Hers is the greatest happiness. She lives in contentment and peace, for her spirit is ever young, growing fresher day by day.

SUNSHINE

By Margaret Blaettler, Puente

Many things in life
Are like the sun!
The sun rises,
And all is bright,
Then it descends,
And all is darkness.
And we often forget
To raise our heads
To see the hope
That the stars
And the moon
Hold for us.
So also we forget
That the same sun,
Just as bright,
Will rise again
Tomorrow.
And make us
Happy again.

ATTENTION! PLANE BUILDERS

Lessons in The Times-Playground Aircraft League's course for model-plane builders will be printed every other week in The Junior Times, instead of weekly, as was intended originally. In this way, league members will have a better opportunity to thoroughly absorb the details connected with this course. Watch for the next lesson in The Junior Times, next Sunday.

ANSWER TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURE

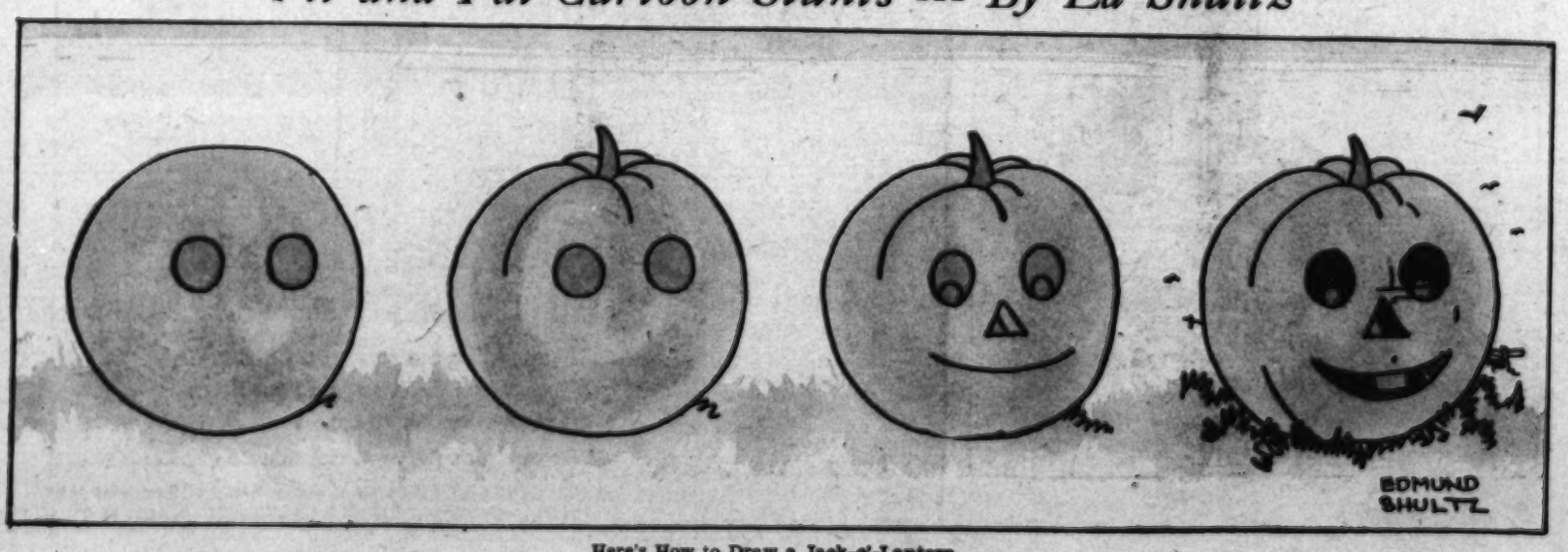
In Arley Studebaker's interesting puzzle picture of last Sunday, the words read to the left, starting from the lower right-hand corner. The missing men were in the peak of the highest mountain, in the stone in the lower right-hand corner and in the trees on the left.

AUGUST NIGHT

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz., 17 years of age

Dipped in the autumn twilights
Your nights with dreams do glow.
Star-tipped, moon-clad,
Oh, August Night!
You make me sad—so sad.
For long ago when a night dripped stars
And the moon spilled its wine on earth,
I met her here,
Star-souled, moon-clad,
Oh, August Night!
You make me sad—sad!

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



Here's How to Draw a Jack-o'-Lantern

The Climbing Tractor

Has Pep, Pull and Power

Sells in the Store for $1.75

WATCH IT CLIMB

It's New

Simply Wind It Up and Watch It Go.

This remarkable toy will be sent postpaid to any boy or girl WHO SECURES TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS, EACH FOR ONE MONTH OR LONGER, to the Los Angeles Times for which it is not necessary to collect in advance

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Sturdy and Well Built

Will Stand a Lot of Hard Usage

WILL PULL A LOAD, TOO.

An Electric Corn Popper

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Red Grange Football

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his signature on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, with a Wilson R5 rubber bladder and leather lace. Just the thing for playground or any other kind of rough usage. You can own the Red Grange Football by securing two new one-month subscriptions, or one new subscription paid three months in advance. An autographed photo of Red Grange with each ball.

Collegiate Sweat-Shirt

You can also win a dandy sweat-shirt. A regular collegiate sweat-shirt that all real football players use. Made of the best and sturdiest of materials and so tough it will last through several seasons of scrimmage. All you have to do is to get 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to THIS OFFICE and it will be sent you immediately.

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Just as they have appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

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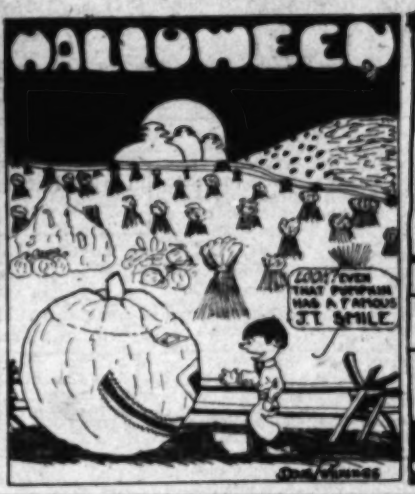
THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

Gardeners' Tastes Differ

Prize-winning Halloween Drawings in Our Special Holiday Art Contest



THE TAIL OF LIZZY LIZARD

By Allce Anne Lewis, South Pasadena

Once upon a time, in a certain crack of a certain wall of a certain house, there lived a certain little lizard named Miss Lizzy Lizard. In the whole wide world there were only two things that Lizzy loved—music and her tail.

She had a great appreciation for music. Her home crack was just beside a grand piano, in the Rock Room of a mountain resort, and at any time, day or night, when someone sat down to play that piano, out would pop little Lizzy's head, and she would listen with the profoundest attention.

But her tail was her most cherished possession. A hundred times a day she would glance back with fond pride at that little tail. The first thing she did every morning was to sit for ten minutes with it in the stream; then she would scamper up on a great rock and dry it carefully in the sunshine. To her it was a thing of great beauty. It was quite long for such a little lizard; every shining, iridescent scale seemed a different shade of blue; and she cared for it so very carefully that it was the envy of every lizard for miles around.

With the music and her dear little tail, she lived, on the whole, a very happy life. Then one day a great calamity occurred.

Lizzy was basking in the sunlight on the windowsill just above her home, listening to her favorite piece, "Beethoven's Minuet in G." She was so very warm and drowsy and comfortable that she did not see a great Human come stealthily up behind her; and before she knew it he had seized her beautiful tail! There was only one thing to do, and Lizzy did it. With a frightened squeak she tore herself away, and darted into her home as fast as her legs could carry her—leaving her precious tail behind!

Poor little Lizzy was heartbroken. Her tail, her own lovely little tail was gone—gone—gone! For days she lay by herself, mourning; nothing could make her leave her crack, not even the most beautiful music. When hunger at last drove her forth, a poor, sorrowful weak little lizard, in search of food, gone was her proud, happy air; she slunk along in the shade of rocks and bushes, crestfallen and unhappy. For months she lived thus, keeping to herself most of the time, shunning the company of other lizards, pining away with sorrow; and hoping that a new tail would grow. But none did.

Then, one day, something happened. As Lizzy was crawling down her own private little path to the stream, she heard a queer, shuffling sound ahead of her and, looking up, what do you suppose she saw? There, sliding down the middle of her path just as if he owned it himself, was an old, battle-scarred lizard, very feeble, and minus one hind leg; but what surprised Lizzy so much that she almost fell over was—he was wearing her own, long-lost little tail!

Immediately Lizzy Lizard was on the war path. She rushed down upon him and hissed angrily, "Give me my tail!"

"Wh-whut?" wheezed the old lizard, turning slowly around. "Your tail?"

"Yes, my tail; give it to me this instant!"

"Wuh-why, thaas my tail, young lady; I found it nearly a year ago, an' ha been mine ever since."

Lizzy made a threatening gesture, and bared all her little white teeth. The old lizard backed hastily away.

"Buh-but young lady, if you're goin' to fight, I-I guess I'll have to give you my tail. I-I'm not in fightin' c'ndition any more, young lady." And he turned reluctantly around and unfastened her tail—it had never fitted perfectly, anyway.

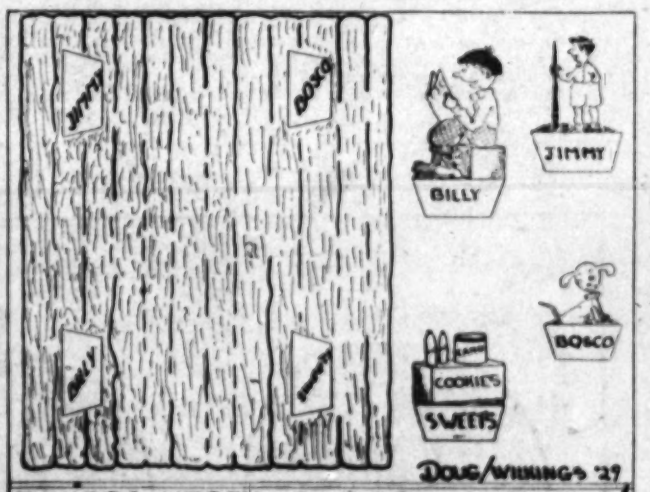
With a joyful little squeal, Lizzy grabbed her dear tail, and ran with it down to the waterside. It was rather shabby and dirty from ill usage, but she tied it on with a cobweb and cared for it tenderly for a few days, and it was soon as good as new.

And who knows but what any day now, if you should go into that certain Rock Room and look into a certain corner, on a certain windowsill, you might see little Miss Lizzy Lizard, happy and contented once more, with her tail curled around her listening to her beloved piano playing "Beethoven's Minuet in G!"

The Chilhowee Ridge in the Great Smoky Mountains of Eastern Tennessee is known as one of the worst locations in the country for frequent and furious lightning storms.

Eighty-one garages with service stations and auto accessory store are to be built as a unit by a Bogota (Colombia) company.

Nearly all the milk bottles used in Cuba were made in America.



JUNIORS, HERE'S A REAL CUT-OUT!

—DIRECTIONS—

1. PASTE WHOLE MODEL ON CARDBOARD.
2. CUT OUT EACH PIECE SEPARATELY.
3. BEND TABS ON FIGURES BACKWARDS AND PASTE IN PLACE.
4. CUT A CORK IN FOUR SLICES.
5. GLUE ONE PIECE OF CORK IN EACH CORNER OF RAFT.

NOW PUT THE RAFT IN WATER—WATCH IT FLOAT

The Climbing Tractor
Has Pep, Pull and Power
It's New
Sturdy and Well Built

October 20, 1929

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

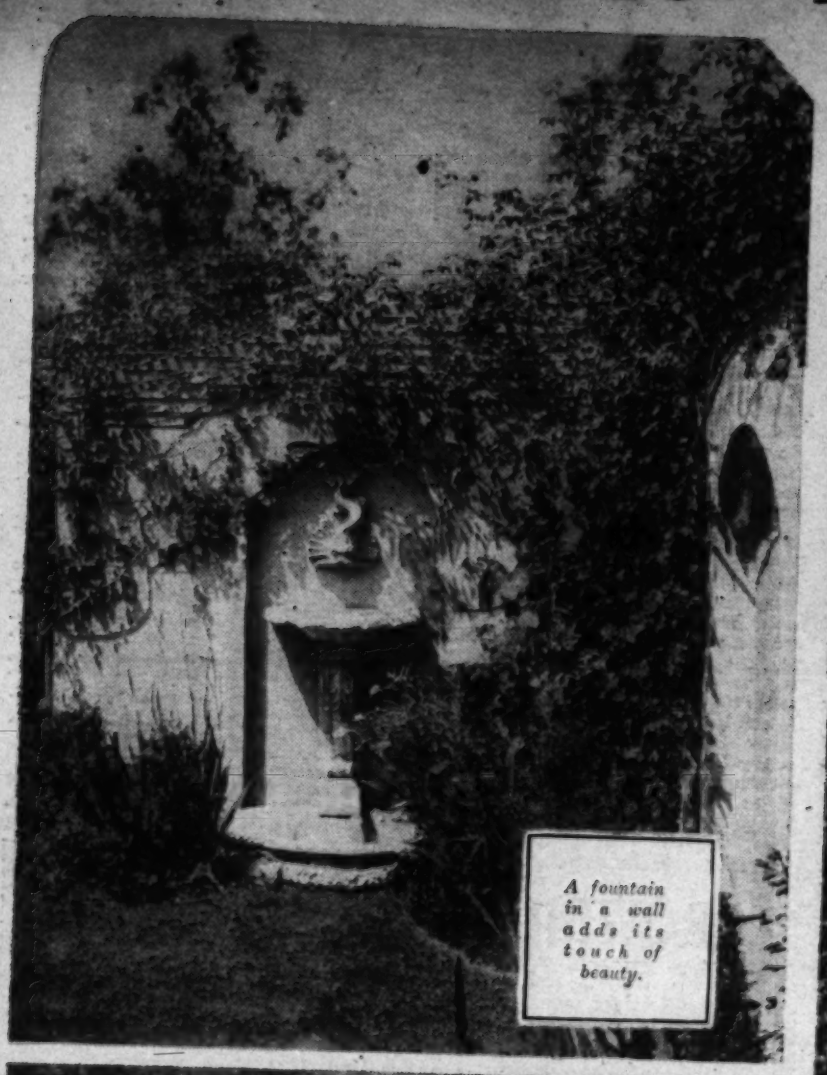
In a Yucaipa Orchard

YUCAIPA APPLE SHOW AND CARNIVAL—OCTOBER 24-27

SO. CALIFORNIA FLOWER SHOW, PASADENA—OCT. 23-26

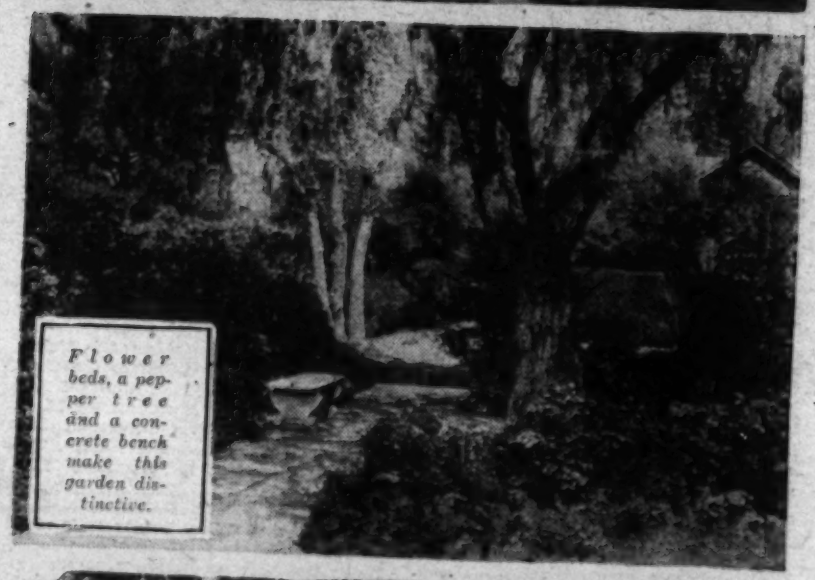
Prize-winning Halloween Drawings in Our Special Holiday Art Contest

Gardeners' Tastes Differ

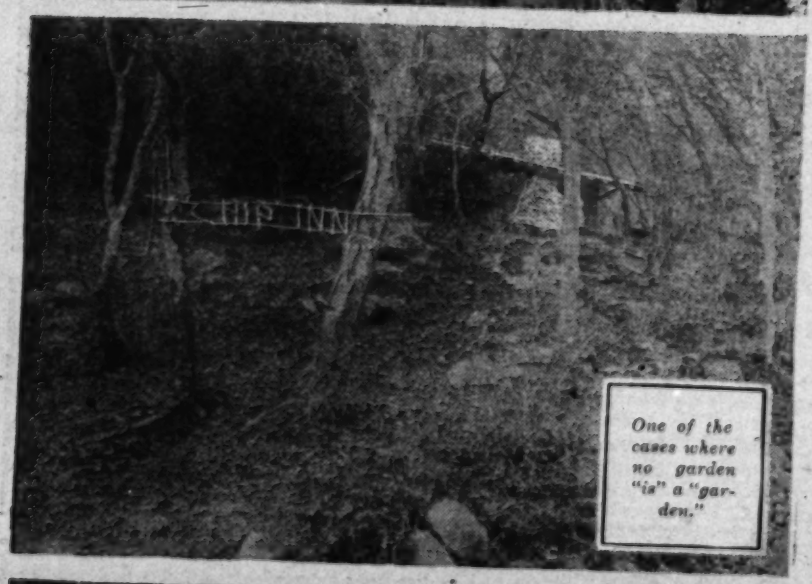


A fountain in a wall adds its touch of beauty.

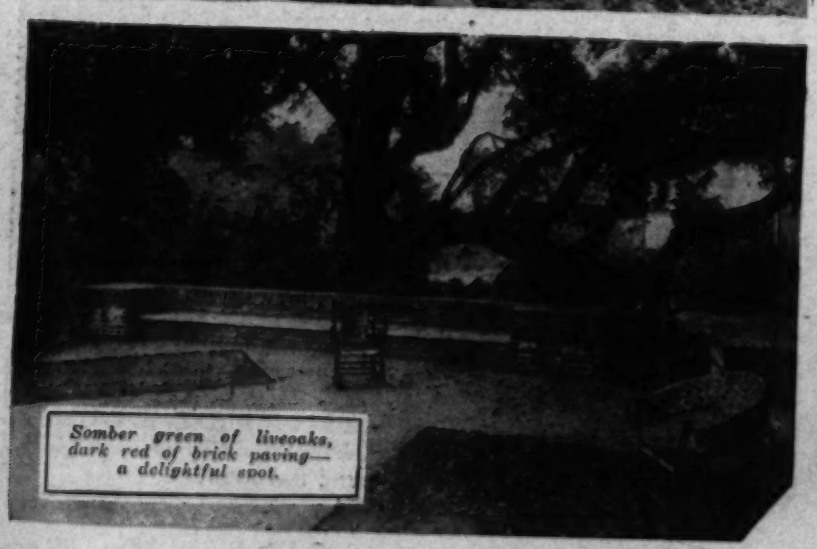
Exotic, what! A thatched playhouse flanked by a banana.



Flower beds, a pepper tree and a concrete bench make this garden distinctive.



One of the cases where no garden "is" a "garden."



Somber green of livecoaks, dark red of brick paving—a delightful spot.

Eucalypti and landscaping play a part here.

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Don't Put It Off

If you haven't a small farm home of from one-half to two and one-half acres, skip this and go to the rest of the magazine. For this is addressed to those readers who are eligible for the Farm and Garden Magazine small farm home contest, and is simply a reminder that the contest is now open, the letters are coming in, and somebody is going to win a prize.

Since the answers to our questions will have a weighty part in deciding the winners, it is important that you start early and get up a really creditable letter. Besides, there is the possibility that you might forget if you put the matter off, and not get your letter in the mail at all.

So don't say we didn't give you fair warning. Don't wait until after the judging and then say that your little farm home had the winner beat "all hollow." Yours may be the very home the judges are looking for.

Turn to page eleven and read the rules, which are reprinted for your special benefit. And then set to with a will, and see if you can beat the other fellow.

A Mealybug Ally

Citrophilus mealybug has had all the batteries of human science turned on it and each year its ranks are decimated by the assaults of Cryptolaemus beetles. The world is being ransacked, too, by scientists bent upon finding other "bugs" which have a taste for mealybug. It sounds like a one-sided fight, with the mealybug getting the worst of it, but the fact is that the Citrophilus pest has an ally in a large gray native ant which is particularly active in protecting the mealybug from its enemies.

This ant does not respond to the control measures aimed at its Argentine cousin, and all efforts at conquering it have been unavailing. The indefatigable entomologists have gone to work with enthusiasm on this new problem. They believe they will have his antship properly subdued by another season.

A new and modern insectary is being built at Rivera for Los Angeles county and the first unit will be put up this month. It will replace the one which was burned down last March. The Downey unit will be continued for another season, for the work against insects harmful to our great industry of growing and marketing fruit must keep pace with the new problems that confront it.

They're With Him

Overcoming not only political enmity, but even the strong sectional prejudice which exists nearly every place in the United States toward California, C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, the Californian on the Federal Farm Board, aroused the enthusiasm of the Senate Inquisition by his clear grasp of the problem of farm relief, his masterly presentation of the real progressiveness and system with which the California growers have met their problems, and by his own lack of sectionalism.

Mr. Teague not only told of the splendid organization methods of the California farmers, but he showed how the "California plan" might be applied anywhere in the country, to nearly any crop.

The Cotton State Democrats, naturally enough, were politically antagonistic to this son of California, Hoover-appointed. But their "Californian" overcame their Democracy when Mr. Teague carefully applied California ideas to southern cotton problems, and confidently declared that they would work very nicely on that crop.

The committee wanted to know how the California raisin men got their Federal aid so readily, while some eastern farm industries had to wait. They thought there was something "fishy" there. Mr. Teague took them to school, literally, and told them about the years and years of close organization in the California raisin industry, the manufacturing, marketing, financing and all the rest, to show that the raisin men were so organized, so unified, that they were in fit shape to receive aid, while the eastern suppliants were just loose groups, without necessary cohesion to make them "good risks."

The upshot of the committee's quiz of Mr. Teague was applause from Republican and Democrat alike. Listen to this:

Senator Heflin, Alabama: "I think this man deserves some applause. I'm glad we have some one on the board who is sympathetic with our problems."

Senator Caraway, Arkansas: "I think that if the other members of the Farm Board knew as much about the farm problems as this gentleman, there would be no criticism."

Senator Smith, South Carolina: "I second the motion. I want to compliment Mr. Teague as the one man who has been before the committee who seems to know the duties he is being called upon to perform, and the one man who shows an actual knowledge of the farm problem, and how it ought to be handled."

Unfortunate Experience

Editor, Farm and Garden:

Being a regular subscriber of The Times and an admirer of Farm and Garden, I wish to advise you of a practice of drivers of big trucks representing themselves as being hay buyers. Two of these fellows came to my place and told me they had just taken a load of grapes to San Diego, and a load of watermelons before that. They bargained with me for a load of hay, agreeing to pay the weighmaster after getting the weight of the load. But they did not pay the weighmaster, and that was three weeks ago. It was not able to go with them to the scales. Now I learn that men with trucks are "pulling" all manner of stunts all over the State. I wish you would advise others of the danger. Some of these trucks can carry about a carload at a time. If they were put under bond, the farmers would have some chance of getting paid for their produce.

Yours respectfully,

H. M. BLAIR.

The farm bureau is doing some good work to protect the grower. At Los Angeles a hay sales contract form has been devised, and eventually the grower may obtain credit ratings of all buyers. Meanwhile, growers may rest assured that plenty of "stunts" are being pulled, and that the safest way is to get the cash—no checks—before delivery, or deal only with persons of known responsibility.—[Editor.

Since 1885, dairy cattle prices have been highest at the peak of fifteen year cycles. According to this, the next high point will be reached in 1930 or 1931.

Fairs and picnics are means of combining both pleasure and profit for most farmers, through their chances for the exchange of experience and ideas.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FIRST PRIZE

A customer entered baby "Best-O'-Care" Chicks without our knowledge into competition at large County Fair, winning first premium. Why? Because "Best-O'-Care" means all the name implies. From finest free range vigorous Eastern Accredited "Best-T-Lay" flocks we produce in California's finest hatchery building with "best-o'-care" in hatching and grading the choicest pure-bred super-stamina "Best-T-Pay" chicks. Reds, Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and White Leghorns. Our price your profit. Our service your satisfaction. Our quality your protection. A postal stating your requirements will bring circular and full particulars. Write today about "Best-O'-Care" blue ribbon chicks. BEST-O'-CARE HATCHERY, San Fernando Road, BURBANK, CAL.

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ORDER WINTER LAYERS NOW! Accredited AA Hollywood and Tancred strain White Leghorn Pullets all ranging. 8 weeks old, 75c each. Express prepaid. Guarantee safe arrival. Mail deposit with order; deposit refunded immediately if sold out. BURBANK PULLET FARM, 943 Chestnut, Burbank, Calif.

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Livestock-Poultry

Complete Bantam Show

Large Numbers of Little Breeds of Poultry at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—The bantam department at the recent Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show was remarkably varied, and proved quite popular with the crowds. The appended partial list of awards made at the poultry show includes classes of bantams where competition was in evidence, although there were numerous other varieties which, while worthy, had no competition:

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—1st cock, John M. Colloms, Stockton; 1st hen, best female, W. H. Meredith, Sacramento; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, O. M. Hastings, Oakdale.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—1st cock, Colloms; 1st cockerel, 1st old pen, Herschberger and Jones, Los Angeles; 1st hen, 1st pullet, best female, Byron and Eagan, Los Angeles.

BLACK ROSE COMB—1st cock, 1st cockerel, best male, Herschberger and Jones, Los Angeles; 1st hen, 1st pullet, best female, Colloms.

WHITE ROSE COMB—1st cock, W. H. Meredith; 1st cockerel, best male, C. E. Fur Lee, Monte Vista, Col.; 1st hen, 1st pullet, best female, C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz.

MILLE FLEUR—All firsts, Ralph Marsden, Fullerton.

BEARDED MILLEFLEUR—1st hen, W. R. Hearst, San Simeon; 1st old young pens, Ralph Marsden.

BLACK COCHIN—1st cock, best male, Morton Landon, Pasadena; 1st hen, pullet, cockerel and old pen, best female, Carel Pullet Farm, Los Angeles.

DARK CORNISH—1st cock, best male, O. C. Morain, Redlands; 1st old trio, C. A. Barr; 1st cockerel and young pen, W. H. Meredith, Sacramento; 1st pullet, best female, Hearst.

LIGHT BRAHMA—1st cock, O. C. Morain, Redlands; 1st pullet, Martin Sorensen, Los Angeles; 1st cockerel, best male, Barr; 1st hen and pen, best female, Meredith.

WHITE COCHIN—All first awards, Scott and Millar, Gardena.

BUFF COCHIN—All first awards, C. A. Ford, Redlands.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—1st cock, best male, Scott and Millar, Gardena; 1st hen, best female, Morain.

S. C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN—1st cock, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; 1st hen, cockerel and pullet, best male, best female, Barr.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—All awards, Glenn R. Collins, Long Beach.

WHITE WYANDOTTE—All awards, Meredith.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA—1st pullet, Barr; 1st cockerel and hen, J. H. Rushing, Los Angeles.

BARRED ROCK—1st cock, best male, Morain; 1st hen, best female, Meredith.

BLACK TAILED JAP—All individual firsts, Colloms; 1st old pen, Meredith.

WHITE POLISH—1st cock, hen, cockerel, best male and female, Colloms; 1st pullet, Barr.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH—1st cock and pullet, best male, Barr; 1st hen, best female, Meredith.

SILVER POLISH—1st cock and hen, Colloms, 1st pullet, best female, Barr.

SILKY—1st cock, Dixie T. Hiam, Long Beach; 1st hen and young pen, best female, Ava T. Scholl, Long Beach; 1st cockerel and pullet, best male, Robert Knowles, Long Beach.

BEARDED SILKY—All firsts, Ava T. Scholl, Long Beach.

SPANGLED OLD ENGLISH GAME—1st cock, Hearst; 1st hen, Meredith.

WHEATON and RED PYLE GAME—All first awards, Newton L. Clarke, Glendale.

RED BARENECK—1st cock, 3rd cock, 2nd old pen, Charles S. Pierce, Pomona; 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st ckl., 1st young pen, 1st old pen, G. Fletcher, Hayward; 2nd ckl., Mrs. Mary Jones, Garden Grove.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

AT THE end of September, the eleventh month of the Selma egg-laying contest, Charles Sturtevant's pen from Tulare was first, to date, with 2498 eggs; George C. England's Inglewood pen second, with 2443, and Raymond E. Nelson's Kingsburg pen third with 2422 eggs. The England pen was high for the month, with 204 eggs, Nelson's was second with 197, and Sturtevant's third, with 191. One of the Nelson hens made the remarkable eleven-months record of 304 eggs.

* * *

The National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association will meet his year at Chicago, from October 21 to 23.

* * *

Seventy-five members of the Pomona Poultry Breeders' Association and their families enjoyed a social picnic supper recently at the Washington Park school grounds. The program included community singing and short talks. Dr. Holmes G. Brown, president, acted as master of ceremonies.

* * *

The chief result of the convention of the International Baby Chick Association this year was the amalgamation of the International and the American Baby Chick Producers' Association. Headquarters of the new organization will be at 3223 Troost avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

The National Turkey Show will be held in Boise, Idaho, this year, from December 17 to 22. A committee of turkey raisers and members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for the exhibition, which is expected to attract breeders from all over the nation.

* * *

Poultry cost studies conducted in Tulare county show that each hen in the flock, on an average, ate $2.14 worth of feed during the past year, it is reported by M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser of that county, who had charge of the survey. The figures are based on flocks totaling 16,000 hens.

* * *

Weeks Poultry Colony, Inc., recently exercised its option to purchase from Charles Weeks the large warehouse properties at Owensmouth and sixteen lots upon which the Weeks improvements are located. This announcement was made by George C. Johnson of Owensmouth, attorney for the corporation. Most of the eggs produced in the colony and handled by the association are sold to large retail stores in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

* * *

A production study carried on in fourteen San Fernando Valley flocks, averaging 3100 hens, showed that each hen averaged 153.5 eggs per year, and earned $1.68. Four of the fourteen flocks showed a net loss for the year, the blame being laid upon insufficiently rigid culling.

* * *

Game-fowl fanciers will regret the tragic death of Fred Vaught of Fontana, one of their number, who was killed in an automobile accident not long ago near Bakersfield. Mr. Vaught, an ardent sportsman, was on his way to Northern California hunting grounds for a vacation when the crash occurred.

* * *

While the Australorp fowls have been shown at this fall's fairs as nonstandards, they will be in the standard class upon the publication of the new American Standard, having been accepted a year after their application had been made, the necessary formalities having taken some time. This bird has had a meteoric career in the United States, having been introduced from the Antipodes only a very few years since.

* * *

Poultrymen from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties attended a recent tour of well-known Los Angeles county plants, about sixty people appearing at the David Lowe breeding and hatching establishment in San Fernando, where the trip started. Other plants visited during the day were those of Joseph Tumbach at Pasadena, George Richardson of San Gabriel and Howard Killian of El Monte.

* * *

A poultry and rabbit show will be a feature of the annual Apple Show at Yucaipa, which will be held October 24 to 27, inclusive. E. W. Morain of Yucaipa, well-known as a bantam fancier, will be superintendent of the poultry, and G. E. Dodge of Redlands of the rabbit division. The Yucaipa fair included a very creditable poultry and rabbit show last year. Interest in poultry raising is growing in that district and a number of the local residents are expected to put their birds on exhibition.

* * *

Poultrymen in San Fernando Valley this summer have had a satisfactory time selling their eggs. Prices have been better than for many moons. Recently eggs reached 43 cents for extras, with pullet eggs going at 36. The average price for eggs last year in the valley was 27.54 cents. The higher prices have made the poultrymen jubilant. A new optimism has been taken on and many poultry houses are being repaired and enlarged. Because of the prospect of increasing flocks at all ranches, hatcheries in the valley are preparing for one of the busiest seasons for several years.

Rabbit Awards Listed

New Zealand Whites Lead in Numbers at Southern California Fair

RIVERSIDE.—The excellent rabbit show at the recent Southern California Fair held in this city was featured by a predominance of New Zealand Whites, there being twenty-nine animals in the junior doe class of this breed.

First awards made at the show were:

BLACK DUTCH—Senior buck and doe, A. M. Stedel, Los Angeles; junior doe, Jackie and Blondin Miller, San Fernando.

GREY DUTCH—All, A. M. Stedel, Los Angeles.

TORTOISE DUTCH—Junior buck, Mrs. A. F. Dufrain, Riverside.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE—All firsts, Allen Rabbit and Fur Farm, Riverside.

WHITE FLEMISH GIANT—Senior buck and doe, junior doe, doe and litter, John E. Freydon, Riverside; junior buck, H. O. Scheer, Santa Monica.

AMERICAN WHITE—Senior buck and doe, Mrs. F. H. Johanningmeyer, Riverside; junior buck, H. E. Gaston, Los Angeles; junior doe, F. Woodstra, Redlands; doe and litter, Burke's Rabbitry, Fontana.

POLISH—All, Mrs. A. F. Dufrain, Riverside.

AMERICAN BLUE—Senior buck (2) Orlando Lamar, San Fernando.

ENGLISH SPOT—Senior buck and doe, Grandville Hall, Los Angeles.

NEW ZEALAND RED—Senior buck and doe, junior buck, Etta E. Powers, Ontario; junior doe, G. E. Dodge, Redlands.

CHAMPION DE ARGENTE—Senior buck and doe, Allen's Farm, Riverside; junior doe, Harry Abbot, Riverside.

LILAC—Junior buck, Van Aken's Fur Studio, Corona; senior doe, Robert Spencer, Norco.

HAVANAH—Junior buck, Van Aken's Fur Studio, Corona; senior doe, Robert Spencer, Norco.

BEST FUR RABBIT—Allen's Farm, Riverside.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Groggy, But Still Kicking

Orange County's Sugar Beet Crop, Sadly Reduced in Tonnage, Gains in Acre Yields

By H. E. Wahlberg,
Farm Adviser, Orange County

THE Orange County sugar beet campaign for 1929 came to a conclusion early in the present month when the Holly Sugar Company factory at Santa Ana, now the only plant operating in Orange county, finished its slicing operations. This season's crop will go down as a comparatively poor one in the history of sugar making in the county, due largely to the dry season during the growing period and to the unusually hot spells during July and August. The crop has run about 51,000 tons as compared with last year's 74,725 tons. The yield, according to weight figures secured from a large number of fields, varied from over thirty tons per acre on the best land to as low as four or five tons per acre on the poorer lands. The average this year approximated eight to nine tons per acre, it is believed.

Tony Borchard's beets at Greenville, five miles southwest of Santa Ana, produced at the rate of thirty tons per acre on deep Hanford loam soil. The Irvine Company had some very good yields, securing as high as twenty-five tons per acre on some of its acreage classified as Yolo loam. Give the lowly sugar beet a good soil, and it will make a good record. The tendency with this crop, however, is to plant it on the poorest soils available, usually on lands that won't grow anything else. Then the growers growl about low yields. Most of the beet plantings in California are to be found in the areas disposed to alkali or shallow water table or unfavorable subsoil. It is seldom that the best soils are devoted to this crop. That explains the usual low yields of eight or ten tons per acre.

When the writer investigated the sugar-beet industry in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho this summer he found beets growing generally on what might be considered the best lands or at least on good soils. This accounted in a large measure for the fact that these plantings are outyielding California's. On the other hand, of course, our sugar content is higher that that in the mountain States.

When you stop to consider, the lowly sugar beet is a remarkable plant. Its job is converting the raw materials of the soil into a useful food product. It sometimes accomplishes the process under very unfavorable circumstances, and these are not all confined to the soil.

Too Much Competition

The archives of the tariff commission disclose thousands of pages of briefs presented to protect the beet grown on American soil under American conditions against the importation of the product of foreign lands where wages of workers are low. The beet has had a fight to survive, and that fight is not finished.

The new tariff schedule proposes a rate of $3.00 per hundred on world production against $2.20, the present rate, and for Cuban sugar, $2.40 against the $1.76 now in force. Herein lies the story of the decadence of the sugar-beet industry in certain sections of our State and more notably in Orange county. Ten years ago five sugar-beet factories were operating in the county, slicing some 175,000 tons of beets. Today, but one factory is operating and the tonnage has decreased almost in proportion. The acreage has given way to other crops that are not so subject to foreign competition.

The industry is not only endeavoring to secure reasonable protection for its home production, but is also improving its economic status from the producer's standpoint by increasing yields, particularly on the poorer soil areas. Considerable advance has been made in the practice of crop rotations for beets. In Orange county, lima beans and alfalfa have been successfully used in the rotation program. Better drainage facilities have improved production in many fields.

Definite fertilizer recommendations have not as yet been worked out. Co-operative test plots have been established by the Santa Ana factory and the agricultural extension service. Here, the use of nitrates, potash and phosphoric acid in varying amounts and combinations is being tested. The results and yields of these plots are being watched with keen interest by growers and factory officials.

Another constructive step was taken about two years ago in the formation of a sugar-beet growers' conference composed of representative growers, investigators and factory field men from the main beet sections of the State. This group meets quarterly to discuss current field problems and initiate field experimental tests looking toward profitable sugar-beet production. The conference is now headed by Dr. W. W. Robbins, University Farm, Davis.

The Seed's Imported

Most of the seed used for propagating sugar beets is imported from Germany. Formerly a considerable amount came from Russia. During the war when the foreign supply was almost cut off, about 50 per cent of the seed requirements in this country was supplied by Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Nebraska. It was definitely shown during that period that good seed could be grown in America. But as soon as the European trade was reestablished, the cheaper German and Russian seed commanded our markets. Our production costs were too high. Seed men from German seed houses are here now offering their wares to the factories. It is the usual practice in contracting acreage for the factories to supply the seed—fifteen to twenty pounds per acre. It is reported that the German seed supply will be short this fall on account of the very cold weather experienced in Northern Europe last year. Temperatures varying from 40 to 50 degrees below zero were reported in some of the beet seed producing areas. The seed this year will be watched closely by field men because the percentage of "blows" is usually greater in cold periods than in normal years.

Preparation for next year's crop has already started in some Orange county fields. Subsoiling and getting the ground ready to take the winter rains is the main operation after removing the beets, unless cattle are first run over the ground to consume the tops. Proper growing of sugar beets to secure maximum returns requires good farming. Every operation in the field warrants thoroughness; deep plowing is required in preparation for the crop; thorough cultivation is necessary during the growing season; careful thinning must be done at the proper time and, finally, at harvest time the land is stirred deeply to remove the beets. Because of this thorough farming practice a sugar beet crop is reputed to improve the land.

As a matter of fact, the beets do not of themselves make a change in the soil, the change being a result of the better tillage methods necessary to beet production. The beet produces a fleshy tap root that penetrates deeply into the soil, which it loosens and aerates. A normal beet has an extensive root system that makes a good subsoil breaker. Statistics show an increase in the yield of crops where beets have been grown.

Thinning is probably the most important operation in beet growing. Poor thinning is not always apparent, therefore is easily tolerated by the grower who hires his work done. Extensive field observations, made by the University Experiment Station through Prof. W. W. Robbins, indicate that tons of beets have been lost per acre as a result of careless or ignorant thinning methods.

No doubt one of the factors involved in the greater yields of the mountain States over California is that of better thinning practice. The grower or his family does the thinning. The same is true in Europe, we are told, where acre yields also are higher. Here in California, we herd a bunch of Mexicans in the field and often trust to luck that they leave a few plants here and there from which to expect a crop. Prop-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Holly Sugar Company factory at Santa Ana, here pictured, is the only plant making beet sugar in Orange County this year, although ten years ago there were five factories in operation in the county. The screen device used for removing foreign material from the loads of beets brought to the roadside "dumps" of the best growing areas is shown at the top of the group. Cattle feeding on beet tops after the harvest are pictured at the right.

Livestock-Poultry

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Complete Bantam Show

Large Numbers of Lilac Breeds of Poultry at Pomona Fair

Rabbit Awards Listed

New Zealand Blacks Lead in Number

When Skies Are Gray

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and then, ever, and remembering the Crown City's past efforts, that is an attractive promise to flower lovers. Los Angeles gardeners, or rather Southern California gardeners, don't attend a flower show as the small boy goes to the picnic. To the real gardener it's a fascinating cross-section of the best of the gardens in the vicinity and it's as educative as browsing in picture galleries is to the art student. No other one feature of Southern California gardening has done so much to dispense garden wisdom as this growing habit of attending the flower show in the neighboring, or, for that matter, the distant town.

Where to Put Pergolas

One form of architecture which seems as thoroughly at home in California gardening as the patio is the pergola. In colder climates this structure often doesn't seem to fit, the chief reason being that the vines can't be induced to climb over it sufficiently to give any illusion of its necessity as a support for them—it stands aloof as an object of art. In California, in but a few years, climbing roses will make a dense overhead covering, so that the upper structure of the pergola is barely seen and the heavy beams whose ends show here and there amid the thick foliage, have a real reason for their existence.

Overhead shade, with wide openings through which a lovely prospect may be seen, is especially welcome in the Southern California climate. The breeze is not cut off, and there is the charm of shadows on the grass, or on the flagging underneath.

There are many places where the use of a pergola is delightful. Here are a few of the points that it's well to consider in its use: It shouldn't be an isolated object, standing alone on a lawn or used somewhat "upstage," the background of boundary shrubery a goodly distance behind. Placed thus, it may give the effect of a band stand. It is happiest when extending from the house, or alongside the garage, portico fashion, or along the rear boundary, or forming the side boundary on a small garden. In short, related to something, so that the walk beneath it starts somewhere and goes somewhere.

A delightful place for a pergola would be where one rarely sees one, along one boundary of a school playground. Here it could have innumerable uses, as an open-air gymnasium with swings for the smaller children or horizontal bars for the larger

This pergola, connecting summer house and garage, forms a dividing line separating the formal garden from the more intimate garden close about the house.

ones. There would be long seats on the boundary side, tables at which quiet games could be played; it could be made to serve on occasion as an outdoor classroom. On the home grounds the back-yard pergola often serves youngsters for these varied uses. It is the shaded play-place for the children, and yet the swings and other juvenile paraphernalia are looped up or put away when the lady of the house wishes to serve tea. Also the pergola gives height and, if well made, gives dignity to the small garden. And it very quickly provides shade, for if one is in extreme haste, he plants gourds or Pararia Thunbergiana (which can do forty feet in a season) and the shade is there.

Architecturally considered, the pergola should harmonize with the house in architecture; especially is this essential if it adjoins the house. Good proportions are eight feet wide, and an eight-foot spacing between the posts.

As to vines, they are legion. Grapevines overhead make a rapid growth and excellent shade and the clusters of grapes are decorative enough to be grown for that purpose alone. No vine is lovelier on a pergola than a wistaria in bloom; bignonia venusta makes charming color in the winter; climbing roses, especially if there are upper windows in the house from which one may look down on the fragrant wealth of rose-bloom, make a dense overhead shade in this climate. One of the best for this use is the Gold of Ophir.

Aside from being an aid to the garden, the comparatively simple structure of the house is often immeasurably improved by such addition. Take a bare, box-like house (of the sort one finds on the older ranches, built for utility before the Spanish architectural invasion,) put a pergola or a pergola-roofed portico across its unassuming front, and plant roses, and presently the owner will forget he ever wanted a handsome house.

Veterans Show Cacti

Indicating the popularity of cacti and succulents in the modern Southern California garden, war veterans in the southern part of Los Angeles are holding a cactus and succulents show for amateurs at 11114 South Main street. The show will continue today and tomorrow, from noon to midnight, a small admission fee being charged for the benefit of the newly organized Post 1732 of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Several commercial exhibits are featured including an attractive showing by Germain's, as well as by other concerns. People of the South Main street district have most of the other exhibits. Ralph Hazlette is managing the show.

Lilacs in October

San Joaquin Woman Tricks Old Bush Into Flowering

PORTERVILLE—"Lilac Time" may mean different times in different places, but for three out of four years just gone by, early October has been lilac time in the garden of a Porterville woman. To prove it she has been cutting generous bouquets from her lilac bushes during recent weeks.

Now lilac blossoms are not ordinarily found in the valley of the San Joaquin save in early spring. Questioned concerning the method used, the grower said that a 15-year-old lilac bush in an isolated corner of her garden was allowed to go without irrigation from about June 1 to September 1, when the plot was given a thorough soaking, the blossoms quickly following.

Once in the four-year period, a mid-summer irrigation was given and the shrub behaved according to its old habit; once it came back with blossoms the following spring—once it did not repeat.

The fall flowers have never been so deep a color as those of spring, but have all the fragrance of the earlier product. A large spirea and a Japanese flowering quince in the same plot have never responded to similar treatment by yielding out-of-season bloom.

For Bigger Crops

"If your cotton yield is one bale per acre or less, you will get beneficial results from using commercial fertiliser; but if your yield is one and a half to two bales or more, no good will come of using the fertilizer. Your solution to the problem of boosting a one and a half bale average up to a two bale production, is to practice rotation of crops, using alfalfa or cover crops." So declared Kern county's farm adviser, Lawrence Taylor, at a recent field test meeting at McFarland, where the results of applying nitrate fertilizers were studied. The fertilized plots showed better development of bolls, and more bolls. The plot where the fertilizer had been applied as late as July 13 showed the best results. Mr. Taylor said that all nitrogen fertilizers are to be judged only on the basis of available nitrogen. "Use fertilizer to boost your production where your crop is light—but when your crop is heavier, boost it with rotation, using alfalfa or cover crops," said the farm adviser.

The small screwtop jars which mayonnaise comes in make excellent containers for salads, fruit, and other picnic foods.

The Best Show Yet

PASADENA.—That Pasadena needs an auditorium or other large place for the staging of the city's annual flower shows is being demonstrated by the demand for space by exhibitors at the Pasadena classic, the Southern California Flower Show, to be held in two huge tents October 23 to 26 inclusive. President S. T. Jarvis has announced that the show committee cannot accommodate any more entries in the main show, the 38,000 square feet of space having been entirely engaged by growers of flowers and various garden clubs of Southern California. Mrs. W. M. Trask, manager of the amateur section, however, is still squeezing in a few exhibits by late applicants for space in her division. Amateurs who still want a "bit" of room may notify W. P. Warnke, secretary, 970 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena.

The theme of this fall's show will be "The California Garden," and artists and decorators will be busy next week in an elaborate plan to carry out the subtropical idea throughout the exhibits. The tents are up, and a small army of workmen, and planters, directed by Mr. Jarvis, with the help of Gilbert N. Skutt, city park superintendent, is converting the show entrance into a beautiful garden with evergreen trees, shrubs, flower borders and stripes of lawn to set it off.

Prospects for a large and beautiful collection of the Southland's choicest blooms are the best ever reported by the show committee. Exhibits will range from the amateur's vase of daisies to costly orchid collections. Louis Fried, one of the best known of the State's potted chrysanthemum growers, will have seven of the potted "mums" that will amaze visitors. One grower will have a bank of roses one hundred feet long. There will be dahlias, cacti and succulents, asters, zinnias, and various other cut flowers and potted plants in profusion.

Eight garden clubs and garden sections of women's clubs will have exhibits to compete for the $100 silver trophy designated for that competition. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is offering a cup for the best collection of cacti grown from seed or cuttings, and twelve other silver trophies have been offered for both amateur and professional winners. The awards also include $1800 in cash.

Lord Charlemont, a red rose of English origin, large, lovely in color and fragrant, shown at the Rose Show held at Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, October 4 and 5.

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By Helen W. Kling

YOUNG IDEA IS TAUGHT TO SHOOT—STRAIGHT—AT "POLYTECHNIC"

They Learn Through Doing

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Modern poultry plant at the California State Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, where students from all over the State learn trades, including practical Agriculture.

Santa Ana The directors of the Orange county Farm Bureau recently announced a series of membership meetings to be held in connection with each Farm Center throughout the county during November. Prominent Farm Bureau leaders of the State will participate, and it is planned to raise the present membership of 1450 to 2000 by the first of next year. E. E. Campbell, Orange, is president of the organization. John Ragan, vice-president, and N. M. Blaney, secretary, are in charge of the membership campaign this fall. Leon Whitesell, State Railroad Commissioner, will address the first meeting of the membership committees on November 8 at Anaheim.

The dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau reports 1395 cows in the cowtesting association this month, which is the largest number since its organization about seven years ago. These are included in twenty-four herds. Tom Hemphill of Anaheim was recently engaged as cow tester, to succeer J. W. Soden. Segerstrom Dairy had the high cow in September, testing 88.7 pounds butter fat. The Vander Hoest herd of eighteen cows was high last month, testing an average of forty pounds of butter fat.

Hemet With the close of the deciduous fruit season in Hemet, it is estimated that ranchers of the district will receive over $600,000 for their peaches, apricots, dried apricots and pits, divided as follows: peaches $380,000; apricots delivered to local canneries, $115,000; dried apricots, $185,000. Despite the fact that apricots were hit by a late frost this spring, the growers have had one of the most profitable seasons in recent years. The two canneries packed 5400 tons of peaches and 2250 tons of apricots, while the dry yards in the valley produced 525 dried tons of apricots.

At the recent annual meeting of the Little Lake Mutual Orchards, Inc., which maintains an orange-packing house here, Fred C. Boyes was re-elected president, M. W. McCrea vice-president, and A. C. Scholes, secretary. Other members of the board of directors will be Frank Mankin, Floyd R. Leiser and J. H. Briscoe. Estimates were made at the meeting that the Hemet orange yield this season will be but 50 per cent of normal.

Corcoran The cotton growers of Kings county are prepared to market cotton according to quality and have arranged with the Bureau of Field Crops of the California Department of Agriculture to maintain a cotton classing office at Corcoran. The office is now open and in charge of B. I. Busby, a cotton classer of broad experience. Corcoran is the cotton center of Kings county. From a small beginning in 1920, Kings county has increased in cotton production until last year 16,006 bales were produced from 15,100 acres. In addition to this amount, all of which was ginned at Corcoran, about 3600 bales grown in Tulare county also were ginned here. The 1929 crop, which is now being harvested, comes from 21,000 acres in Kings county and from several thousand acres of adjacent land in Tulare county.

Tulare Two pure-bred bulls from the local herd of the California Dairies, Inc., were recently shipped by express to the Mission Dairy ranch in Phoenix, Ariz., owned by Count Minnotti. The nobleman rancher, connected by marriage with the Swift family of Chicago, bought the bulls to improve his dairy herd.

San Fernando Local fruit growers won six first prizes and one second in the plate displays at the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Those who won were: Smith Brothers, first place in White Concord, Black Hamburg, and Olivette Blanche grapes; Mrs. E. A. Moore of the Glenmoore Ranch, first in Marsh seedless grapefruit and tangerines; F. L. Baldwin of Mission boulevard, first in Placentia walnuts and second in white Concord grapes.

Picking of Valencia oranges is just about over among growers of San Fernando Valley, and this is reflected in decreasing shipments, according to Homer Killen, manager of the San Fernando Heights Orange Association, whose company recently reduced packing to about eight carloads per week as compared with fourteen and sixteen some weeks ago. By the end of October or possibly the early part of November, he believes, Valencias in the valley will have been completely packed and shipped.

San Diego Two ranch employees of the Ramona district, were recently sentenced to six months in the San Diego county jail for setting brush fires in September that burned over 32,000 acres of brush and grazing land of the county, and destroyed a number of farm houses and crops in the fields. The labor bill for putting out the huge blaze amounted to about $5000, forestry officials report. The two accused had no excuse to offer except that they were intoxicated. They were given the maximum penalty prescribed by law, court officials say.

McFarland That the yield of cotton in this district is remarkably good this year is a statement being made all over the McFarland area by cotton authorities. Many ranchers are picking over a bale to the acre on their first picking, and numbers of them predict a two-bale crop. E. C. Cozart has one twelve-acre piece which he declares will produce three bales to the acre. The lint this year is extra good, it is said.

The raisin situation in the McFarland district this year is favorable, according to authorities, and prospects are bright for the grower to make some "real money." "It looks as though the hard period for raisin growers is over and done with, and as though the man who has stuck it out through the past bad seasons is now going to reap a harvest," says one prominent ranch owner and business man of McFarland. The yield of raisins here this year is above average, and the quality up to standard, or above. Two to three tons to the acre are being harvested, under weather conditions which have resulted in a properly dried product. The crop was not affected by the late spring frost, which caused so much trouble in other districts, and the slight rain in September did no damage here. Growers are receiving 3½ to 4¼ cents per pound.

Irvine Persimmon pruning plots at the McFadden-Walker ranch, south and west of here, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service, show by records just compiled on the 1929 crop that the center leader type of tree is strongest and best suited for the strain of heavy production, as compared with the open vase shaped tree. Moderate long pruning has so far produced the best yield of large fruits in comparison with short pruning and no pruning at all, declares Farm Adviser Harold R. Wahlberg of Orange county.

East Highland Another old timer among independent citrus shipping organizations, the East Highland Citrus Association, has joined the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and will ship upder the Sunkist label through the Redlands-Highland Fruit Exchange, the district or sub-exchange of this producing area. The local group expects to ship about 130 carloads of navel oranges during the coming season. Officers and directors are: G. W. Beattie, president; F. L. Pierce, vice-president; H. C. Draper, secretary-manager; W. J. Kinley, H. D. Bhistel, D. S. Draper, and J. F. Core, all of Highland except Mr. Core, who resides in Santa Monica.

Yucaipa The sale of apple cider at wayside fruit stands in the Yucaipa Valley has grown to be what might be termed a major industry. The growers of apples who are fortunate enough to have orchards on the main highways all have stands where the fresh pressed juice is sold, as well as the best of the apples.

Escondido. One of the most modern lemon storage and packing plants in Southern California, the new $160,000 packing plant of the Escondido Lemon Growers has been dedicated and opened for business. Its dimensions are 350 by 160 feet. The construction is of hollow tile, plastered inside and out, with maple flooring. The roof, except in the storage section, is of sawtooth construction, admitting a maximum of light to the work rooms. A directors' room and office space are included. The directors supervising the project from the beginning to completion were: Dr. N. Matzen, W. W. Prior, C. A. Ross, R. R. Alexander, Andrew Wilson, Clarence Meyer and A. P. Hubbard.

West Orange H. J. Hinrichs, president of the 4-H Club Council of Orange county, and director of the West Orange Farm Center, reports that about twenty-five agricultural club members will be eligible to go to the annual club convention at the University Farm, Davis, on October 17, 18 and 19. The contest winners this year who will be elected to go to Davis must have completed two years of work, according to the new rulings. Some 1600 4-H boys and girls from all parts of the State are expected to participate in the encampment during the two camp periods beginning October 10 and 17, respectively.

Talbert Drying of chili peppers started recently in this district. Dehydrators are operating now at the Newland Ranch and Five Points. The acreage is not as large this year here as last, but the quality is very good and the yield per acre is good. Due to uniform pest control measures carried out by the growers of this district during the past two or three seasons, fewer pepper weevils are in evidence this year than previously.

Terra Bella A bumper crop of olives is to be harvested from the B. E. Bailey and the Bailey & Gilman groves northwest of here, according to B. E. Bailey. This grower says that he prunes systematically each year to make fruit wood for the next season, grows a heavy cover crop of melilotus, which he plows under during April and May when two to four feet high, and fertilizes heavily with barnyard manure. Last February he spread five pounds of ammonium sulphate around each tree.

Greenville Considerable loss in the lima bean fields hereabouts was suffered this season due to the dry rot disease of the bean root. The effects of the dry root rot are noticed in impoverished plants that turn yellow prematurely, reducing the number and size of bean pods. The agricultural extension service has brought the local condition to the attention of the university pathologists, who are now engaged in making investigations of the cause and spread of the disease.

Colton E. S. Andis was recently elected to serve as director of the Grand Terrace Farm Center for the year 1929-30. William Kerrick was elected vice-director and Frank Salman, secretary-treasurer.

Fontana A new farm center has been organized here, with J. B. Chessington as director, William Angus vice-director, and Herbert A. Hogsett, secretary-treasurer.

Lindsay According to an estimate made by the California Growers' Exchange, the navel orange crop of the Central California district this season will amount to 4300 carloads, compared to 5800 carloads shipped last year. Although the exchange has been remarkably accurate in previous predictions, local shippers and growers consider this estimate a liberal one, and anticipate an actual shipment of, possibly, 200 cars under the estimate.

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

When the Skies Are Gray Make the Spring Garden Gay With Color

COLOR is especially welcome in the garden in winter and early spring. Then, if ever, California skies are a bit dull and the brightness and gayety of the earliest flowers make the gardener who hasn't planted Ixias and ranuncull and baby "glads" wish that he had. The baby glads multiply rapidly; they send up not only one spike but several, and they may be had in shades of scarlet and coral and rose pink, in light lavender and white. Ixias and sparaxis both have a wide range of color, and the blues and reds in the St. Brigid anemones rival the hues in th orien-

Now is the best time to plant the baby "glads." They grow with the utmost ease and, like the larger ones, may be started any time, but one can't "go wrong" at this particular part of the year. The "babies" are chiefly in shades of coral and scarlet. The Evening Primrose, pictured above, is lovely, both in the garden and in the wild. It thrives with hardly any care.

tal carpet. Ranuncull are an old, old flower, known for centuries as "Fair Maids of France." Now that the freesias which begin to bloom in February may be had in rainbow colors, the early garden can be the gayest of the year.

Groupings of bulbs in front of shrubbery plantings lighten them wonderfully. Also, a bright colored border of earliest bulbs may encircle the rose bed and give color before the roses are fairly a-blooming. Near the walls, at the edges of the lawn—in fact, at innumerable places, bulbs may be planted. And an encouraging feature to the thrifty gardener is that the lovely things increase, so that, in a few years, one whose original purchase was but a dozen finds his stock up in the hundreds.

Tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, Watsonias go in now, also snowdrop and snowflake and the lovely little grape hyacinth. Whoever is naturalizing these will find it better to put them where they have partial shade.

Now is the time for planting seeds of wildflowers and of early flowering annuals—in fact, it's the gardener's busy season and the safest of all times for the amateur gardener to get his plants in. Autumn rains are coming and if he forgets, Jupiter Pluvius doesn't.

The Rose Garden

Now is the time to prepare the rose garden. Humus should be liberally dug in and also humus-making material. Some hard soils are fairly hollering for the dead leaves and other garden refuse, which, incorporated, would make the soil much more palatable, and which it is the practice to burn. Roses like good drainage and a rich soil. The hybrid teas do well on a lighter diet than the hybrid perpetuals, but they all like a well-worked soil. Roses thrive better if given a place by themselves, without overhead watering, but with irrigation furrows arranged after the common California practice. Eighteen inches apart is plenty near enough to set the plants.

An Interesting Show

More than 1200 persons saw the rose show given by the Armstrong Nurseries at their spacious flower shop on Euclid avenue, Ontario. They came from all over California, and some were from out of the State. Over 200 kinds of roses were shown, with, of course, special stress on the new ones. There was a fine display of the favorite Dame Edith Helen, which has made a definite place for itself in California gardens. Especially notable were the new English roses— Lord Charlemont, which is a gorgeous large rose, clear red, fragrant and of very beautiful form; the Duchess of Athol, and the Duchess of York. Also among the handsome newcomers were a beautiful yellow, Golden Gleam; Mrs. Beatty, one of the finest yellows ever shown; the coppery Wilhelm Cordes, a rose which varies most interestingly, and another beauty of Holland origin, Etoile de Holland. Many visitors were greatly charmed with a group of Irish roses: Irish Charm, a lovely light pink; Irish Charity, Irish Hope, which is very fragrant; Irish Courage, Irish Morn, and what some connoisseurs consider the most fragrant rose that blows, the deep red Irish Sweetness. Those who are familiar with the lovely quality of the Irish Fireflame will have a ready welcome for these other beauties from the Emerald Isle.

"The Best Yet"

Pasadena's autumn flower show, to open next Wednesday, promises to be more beau-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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DARWIN—Mixed. A carefully blended mixture of the choicest colors.
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Santa Ana ... The directors of the Orange county farm bureau recently announced a series of meetings to be held in connection with each Farm Center luncheon

They Learn Through Doing

YOUNG IDEA IS TAUGHT TO SHOOT—STRAIGHT—AT "POLYTECHNIC"

By Helen W. King

Practical training is the watchword at the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, unique in the State's educational structure but finding increasing popularity with parents and students. These scenes were taken "on the ground" during school term.

AN airplane painted in the gay colors of a macaw circled over the State Fair grounds at Sacramento this year and landed to form one of the most interesting exhibits of the season. It was a machine built by the students of aeronautics at the State Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo

The entry proved that the State Polytechnic was up-to-the-minute in its ideas. It was an excellent example of the thoroughness of the training given the students. It was a good deal more spectacular than the entries from the same school in the live-stock division, for example, but it was no more worthy of attention. The same spirit of practical application of training that made the building of a "fly-able" machine possible went into the breeding and care that produced prize-winning animals.

While various entries at county and State fairs have given a most favorable impression of what is being accomplished at State Polytechnic, there is nothing quite as revealing as a visit to the school itself, especially with regard to what is being done in the agricultural department.

The enrollment has kept up a steady increase, and new buildings and more acres of ground have had to be added recently. This year the school opened with its largest number of students to date, over 400, and there are 40 additional acres of land to farm, the State having recently purchased them at a cost of $65,000. Despite the fact that new buildings have been added lately, it is necessary to begin immediate plans for a new dormitory.

This new farm that the State bought brings the total land owned by the school to a little over 200 acres, and every bit of it is needed. For instance, it takes thirty-nine acres to grow the alfalfa to feed the school's live stock. Again, there are twelve boys carrying on grain projects of ten acres apiece, and there are several other projects calling for an acre or more each. These projects are a very important part of the training of an agricultural student and they are, often, carried out in co-operation with some experimental work done by the agricultural extension service, all of which is valuable experience for the potential farmer. The grain varieties and fertilizer test plots constitute a case in point.

One of the interesting experiments which is being carried on is with two patches, of an acre apiece, planted to sugar beets, grown on two different types of soil, both without irrigation. They are to be checked for tonnage and sugar content, especially the latter, since it has been advanced in theory that the beet grown without irrigation will produce a much heavier percentage of sugar. If it can be established that the sugar beet can be grown, with commercial profit, on certain types of unirrigated land a substantial benefit will have been gained by some of our dry-farming districts.

Some land is required for growing stock beets and carrots, which are used to break the period between the old ensilage and the new. And mentioning ensilage brings to mind the fact that they have a new mechanical packer, a roller that is placed inside the silo and which covers about half of the surface at a time, working on a pivot. By this means, according to L. E. McFarland, head of the agricultural department, the silo can be made to hold a third more feed and one man can do the work it took three men to accomplish under the old method.

A new milking barn and dairy unit has just been built, with the latest and most modern equipment, and the boys who are interested in the dairy projects are inordinately proud of it all. The milking machine is one which they say has done away with many of the old, objectionable features and is very much better for the cows. The best available refrigerating outfit has been installed, and the boys are given every opportunity to learn how to produce and handle the kind of milk which will please the most fastidious. At present the dairy products are sold to the school cafeteria, which consumes 500 half-pints daily, besides several gallons of milk for cooking and several quarts of cream. About forty quarts of milk are sold every day to faculty members. Since the milk averages about 5.2 per cent butter fat, it is small wonder that the home patronage is so good.

The dairy cows at this time are Jerseys, and the animals from State Polytechnic placed in every class in which they were entered at the State Fair except the calf class against what was admittedly the stiffest kind of competition. It was not possible for the State to start the school herd with prize-winning animals. The stock was good to begin with, but by careful breeding and occasional replacements of better animals, the strain has been raised until it now makes a most creditable showing. It is better that this has been the case, perhaps, for it has shown the students what can be done with something other than the best start in the world. The increase of profit which has come with the improvement in the stock has been proof of the contention that the best stock pays the best dividends. This year four registered Jersey cows have been added.

In the junior division of the State Fair, the Polytechnic baby beef entries won the first four places. In the open class, individual entries won second, third and fourth, and Polytechnic also captured second in the car-load lot class. These awards gave a good deal of impetus to the interest of the students, especially as good replacement stock was being bought. In addition, a start in shorthorns has been made with the purchase of five females and a sire, all registered stock. The school already has about twenty-five head of Herefords.

While the purchasing department was about it, it bought four young Percheron mares and a stallion, and the students will now have an opportunity of studying horse-breeding as well as cattle-breeding.

An unusual type of experimentation is going on in the farming at State Polytechnic, one that may be of a very great deal of value. In the interests of the dry farmer, they are working with a new 1800-pound cultivator, which penetrates the soil to a depth of sixteen inches. They are carrying on experiments to determine what sort of cultivator teeth are best adapted to soil filled with grit and sand.

Taking it all in all, the agricultural students at State Polytechnic are afforded an opportunity to learn the business of making farming a profitable occupation in a most thorough and comprehensive manner. Various authorities have declared that as land values increase and life becomes more complicated, the farmer who knows how to produce the biggest yield with the least outlay, the one who has the fewest failures, the one who takes advantage of every possible short cut in labor, is the one who is going to reap the greatest reward for his labor. It would certainly seem that the boys who tackle the job with training such as this at State Polytechnic behind them, are the ones most likely to win out.

Alfalfa in Orchards

BEAUMONT.—At a recent meeting of the Cherry Valley Farm Center, the matter of growing alfalfa in orchards as a cover crop was discussed at length. Archie B. Elder, one of the larger apple growers in the higher section of the Beaumont district, returned recently from a tour of inspection through the orchards of the Pacific Northwest, where, he said, farmers plant alfalfa in their orchards as a cover crop. They say, he reports, that after the first year, it is no more expensive to irrigate orchards with the cover than without it.

M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, called attention to the fact that the soils of this section need organic elements and that the present system of agriculture favors less cultivation and more cover crops for the best returns.

Bruce Drummond, one of the farm center's directors, and who was formerly connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, said that one of the important things was to discover which particular strain of alfalfa is best suited for growth under local conditions.

The drawback to most of the ranchers is the cost of irrigation, but the advantages are so great that it is highly probable that a number of orchardists will try alfalfa next season.

When the Skies Are Gray Make the Spring Garden Gay With Color

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

San Fernando Valley Sells Many Aquatic Lilies

VAN NUYS.—More than $10,000 worth of water lilies and aquatic plants will be shipped to eastern markets from San Fernando Valley during the coming season, according to estimates furnished by owners of large aquatic gardens in this section.

The industry has made tremendous strides in the valley during the last two or three years, and this season's shipments will probably be double those of 1928.

F. D. Woodford of this place received his first orders for spring delivery recently, a request for 500 plants. He, like other aquatic gardeners in the valley, has more than doubled his capacity during the last twelve months and will ship out more than 1500 water plants this year, in addition to selling nearly as many to the retail trade.

Mr. Woodford came to San Fernando Valley several years ago, purchased a fruit orchard on Fulton avenue near Van Nuys, and settled down to enjoy his remaining years in retirement, after an active career as an expert accountant in the East. Four years ago, as a hobby, he built a small pool at the rear of his home and stocked it with eleven gold fish and one choice pond lily. Numerous friends who came to his house admired his water garden and asked questions about it. His hobby became so interesting to him and to visitors that he began to develop it, first with an addition to his original pool, and as his fish multiplied, with the construction of larger ponds.

With little thought of developing his pastime into a business he gradually added to his collection of aquatic plants, built more pools and propagated more fish until now he has nearly two acres adjoining his home in picturesque pools. At first he gave the products of his water garden to his friends and neighbors; then he began to receive orders from strangers who dropped by his place, attracted by the bright colored lily blossoms which cover his pools. Now he is shipping his lilies at regular intervals to New York and Chicago and as far north as Oregon and Washington and has decided to put his entire property into pools for the propagation of lilies and gold fish.

Branching type of Delphinium, liked by florists for cut flower use.

Hybridizing Is Fun

(Continued from Page Six)

been working on a florist's type of delphinium, much branched, with long and heavily-flowered laterals. Developing stock from the Gold Medal strain, hybridizing this with the native cardinals, he has succeeded in producing a mildew-resisting strain, prolific, yielding as many as fifteen crops of blooms in a season, and with many laterals and many shades of color. The florists' increasing use of the delphinium in bouquets makes the full-of-laterals type especially desirable. Mr. Shaw is also developing fragrance.

Interesting work in delphiniums is being done by Mrs. H. C. Guest and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Toy, at the Larkspur Gardens in Van Nuys. Her latest showing, displayed at the San Fernando Flower Show, was a new seedling from a Vanderbilt parent, Mrs. Herbert Hoover—a deep spike of a clear iridescent blue. These are a few, but there is no firm of seedsmen who grow their own seed that are not constantly selecting to produce the best in color and form. And sooner or later they have one sufficiently different to call it a new variety.

All Californians

Very notable are the California improvements in asters. These have risen in the social scale quite as much as have the petunias. On the Bodger Seed Farm at El Monte were originated the California asters and California giant asters with petals delicately curled and interlaced, the flowers borne on long willowy stems. From California come the American Branching Beauty asters, large, full gorgeous flowers in charming colors which have a world-wide reputation and which now are making El Monte fields look as if they were carpeted with a rainbow. The Bodgers also originated the dahlia-flowered zinnia which plays so dominant a part in the autumn gardens—a flower of splendid form and brilliant oriental coloring.

The early flowering cosmos is a Californian. The Waller and Franklin Company of Santa Maria have originated some charming forms of the California poppy and one of their best recent introductions is a giant stock of a charming golden bronze tint, the color one finds more often in dahlias. The stocks best known are the Nice varieties of Italian origin, but California botanists improve on these and we have here the giant race which, as some youngsters irreverently say, "makes whoopee" in the winter gardens.

Many notable sweet peas are of Californian birth—a very new one, a brilliant fluted rose-colored "Los Angeles," is one of the most recent. Glitters, Illumination, Pink Cherokee are a few Californians; so, course, are Mary Pickford, Miss California and many others.

The asters and zinnias we are noting, the stocks and delphiniums and sweet peas are being planted now. The California bulb growers are as noted as the California seedsmen. Howard & Smith, for instance, won a gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Exhibition in London on their new amarcrinum Howardii, for the most distinguished new introduction certificated during the entire year. The lovely flower is a cross of Crinum Moorell on Amaryllis Bella Donna; it has beautiful color, bears immense trusses of bloom, pale pink in color, and blooms freely during the summer and autumn. And one can plant it now. But bulbs are another story.

Walnut Bulletin Issued

A new member of the series of agricultural economic studies sponsored by the University of California applies to the State's walnut industry. There are five obstacles to greater production, the bulletin says. They are: Inferior land, especially for some of the newer plantings; the pulling up of walnut trees to make way for plantings of the higher-priced Valencia orange; subdivision of much acreage in Los Angeles and Orange counties; increasing difficulty of pest control, which is causing a number of growers to pull out their trees; and problems of soil, water and irrigation arising in some districts. Despite all these obstacles, the authors, H. E. Erdman and W. U. Fuhriman, foresee a rise in the percentage of annual increase of production, which has been standing at 6.5. Ask for Bulletin 475 of the College of Agriculture, at your county farm adviser's office or direct from the college at Berkeley.

Paso Robles Zinfandel Grower Has Heavy-Yielding Crop

PASO ROBLES.—The popularity of the wine or juice grape in California has continued right on through prohibition, as everybody knows. This is so true in this district that no roadside stands are needed to dispose of the crop. Let the word go 'round the Zinfandels are ripe and the consumer soon makes a path to the producer's door. Particularly is this demand strong among those who have come from across the seas, and who have been accustomed to drinks obtained from the juice of the grape.

One of the finest cared-for vineyards of the Zinfandel variety in this district is that of S. Dusi, which lies along the State highway two miles south of here. Of the seventy-seven acres in the Dusi property, thirty-five are in four-year-old producing Zinfandels, and ten in younger vines. The vines are vigorous and uniform and this season were loaded down with grapes, though many other vineyards in the section produced a light crop.

The harvesting of the crop began October 1, and required the work of five or six men. The harvest period is a time of anxiety for the grape grower, as it is for the prune and bean men—lest rain damage the crop. But the weather stayed favorable, the ranch harvested the crop without incident, and disposed of it at a good price.

This Zinfandel vineyard requires no irrigation if thoroughly cultivated during the summer, and so does not require a large cash expenditure to bring the crop to maturity.

Flower Show Planned

The annual Prairie Center Farm Bureau Flower Show will be held this year in the Prairie Center school house, on Saturday evening, November 9. A list of prizes has been announced, the competitors to be farm bureau members, with a special additional prize offered to any farm bureau member in Tulare county for the best display of flowers or plants not classified.

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[illegible], 2 yr.	25c doz.	[illegible]
Sparaxis Grandiflora, New, 2 yr.	25c doz.	[illegible]
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Oxalis Bowieii, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
Gladiolus, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	[illegible]
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 3	$11.00
Watsonia, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	[illegible]
Antholyza, Coral Red	6 for 25c	[illegible]
Jonquils, Large bulbs	25c for 4	[illegible]
Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs	25c for 4	[illegible]
Star Bethlehem, Large bulbs	25c for 6	[illegible]
Narcissus, Paper White	25c for 4	[illegible]
Freesia, Rainbow colors	6 for 25c	[illegible]

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Hybridizing Is Fun Here

Making Meadows

CATTLEMEN LET "GRASS GROW UNDER FEET"

By Robert R. Benson

A CERTAIN much-quoted German poem contains a line to the effect—paraphrasing prosaically—that each diversions from Rush and Packer creeks, like sage brush wastes giving way to big stretches of grass land. Further develop-

With Both Amateur and Professional in the Game, Almost Anything Is Liable to Happen

By Frances Duncan

A Hollyhock type of Delphinium and a new Petunia, both developed by California hybridists.

THERE is something in the climate of California that makes people expect the unexpected. Especially does this seem to be the case with plants. No matter how well read the western grower is in California horticulture, seeing is another matter. A first sight of fuchsias growing with the easy luxuriance of a wild grape vine and reaching up to second-story windows; the vision of roses of the sort which he has carefully straw-jacketed at the first approach of winter's harshness climbing trees to a dizzy height, scrambling over balconies and, apparently needing no more nursing than a burdock plant—these things astonish him. They also make him see visions and dream dreams.

The methods here are different. There is the regular and exact recurrence of irrigation work which reduces chance in growing to a minimum; there are the different ways of growing. The difference in planting seasons has to be learned by the newly-come Californian. The business of accustoming himself to all these differences inevitably gets his mind out of a rut. Old things are passed away and no end of things have become new. New forms of flowers? Why not?

And then Burbank. Luther Burbank's work suffered somewhat from the rather frantic enthusiasm and eulogiums of his friends. The rather lurid publicity it had injured him somewhat with sober scientific men; the real splendor of his multiform achievement was a bit lost sight of at the last. But certainly the idea was put across that it's possible to change and improve plants by hybridization—especially in Southern California. And that it's no end of fun to try.

To See What Happens

In no State are so many gifted amateurs trying experiments with their plants and crossing varieties just to see what will happen. And in many instances something very interesting does happen. If a really good thing comes, then the amateur usually (if he or she doesn't care to turn professional) puts the fascinating new baby into the hands of an experienced nurse, the commercial grower, or frankly gives it to the later for adoption, sometimes to bring out as his own, sometimes with the originator's name attached. This is what Mrs. Elizabeth Bullard of Los Angeles did with her splendid strain of colored Watsonias—they went into the hands of a nurseryman for marketing and he has added other varieties.

And if the climate has set amateurs to plant breeding how much more has it enticed the professional grower who, in the first case, embarked in horticultural work here just because California was the place of all others best suited to his enterprise. In every horticultural establishment of standing there usually is some member of the firm who is experimenting. In the East, the experiments are likely to run in different lines. There one of the fascinating occupations for the forward-looking nurseryman has been to see if he might not acclimate plants and increase their endurance. Thus, in the older nurseries, it has been the practice to import many supposedly tender strains of rhododendrons or azaleas and by careful hardening processes to learn if it mightn't be possible to teach them to like the climate of Eastern United States of America.

The late D. W. Coolidge was this type of nurseryman, greatly interested in bringing to this State the new and rare and in ascertaining how best it would thrive.

Want Our Plants Now

Time was when it was the thing to have imported plants, they were fancied to have a certain elegance about them impossible to the home-grown. But this is not the case with California plants. California seeds, California originations, have a high and enviable standing in the horticultural world.

Burbank's chief interest was perhaps in producing new fruits and vegetables of high economic value; with flowers, proportionately, he did not do so much—yet he evolved some lovely strains of poppies, from the Shirley poppies (which, in turn, originated in an English vicarage,) and many other flowers he changed, increasing size, or, more difficult, adding fragrance. The most widely known is the Shasta daisy.

Perhaps the earliest grower to put California on the map for new and fascinating originations was the late Theodosia Shepard of Ventura. She it was who changed the petunia from the humble flower our grandmothers knew—magenta or white—to the magnificent beauty of today, highly prolific, sturdy spreading, almost rampant in habit, and brilliant and varied in color, with ruffled, fluted or fringed petals, single or double with throats of delicate markings. Since Mrs. Shepard's time other growers have done wonders with the petunia, enhanced its beauty, carried its form; but it was Mrs. Shepard who put the flower into the aristocratic circle of the floral world. Once there, it improved and profited by its environment until now it has become positively regal. Richard Diener of Oxnard, one of the most successful plant breeders of Southern California, and known for his work abroad, has done fine things with the petunia and a notable mammoth strain is of his originating; another petunia specialist is C. B. Shaw of the San Gabriel, who has developed fascinating sorts in the carnation-flowered and huge singles, and some in a lovely shade of clear pink which stay true to color.

He Gardened for Fun

Another flower with which California growers have had no end of sport is the delphinium. Until the Californians rose on the horizon the "Gold Medal strain" of English origin (G. F. Jones) was the most noted and a great favorite in eastern gardens, its great towering spikes of the deepest blue being the pride of many a gardener. Then Newell Vanderbilt, head of a military academy at San Rafael, and who gardened for fun, made an improvement, a delphinium with even taller stalks and in heavier clumps and more lovely colorings, and we had the "Vanderbilt hybrids." Many new forms of delphiniums are derived from these. Mr. Shaw at San Gabriel has

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fruits Go Overseas

BAKERSFIELD.—Aboard the motorship Silverhazel, a new member of the Kerr line, when she pulled away from the dock at San Francisco September 12 on her maiden voyage across the Pacific were a number of packages of Kern county grapes, in addition to other fruit-product shipments from various San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley points.

These packages were placed in the refrigerated hold of the ship, which is operated by a pioneer in the trans-Pacific fruit and vegetable trade. Aboard the vessel is Prof. Overholser of the University of California, who was to conduct a series of tests en route, to determine the carrying qualities of different kinds of fruit in different types of containers.

The fruit was donated by fourteen Kern county growers, the participation being arranged by the county farm adviser's office in this city. The Kern county Chamber of Commerce paid express charges on the fruit to the port. Those who furnished the fruit and packages were Sierra Vista Ranch of the Earl Fruit Company, Charles La Dow, J. B. Swan of the Delano Grape Growers' Association, Carl Meicher, G. R. Buckingham, Weller Brothers, Ralph Kern, W. K. Lee, H. G. Clardy, F. W. Brewster, George Peters, Di Giorgio Farms, R. N. Jackson for the Perrel Arvin Ranchos, and P. D. Enns. L. C. Grothaus of a local cold-storage company gave the use of his refrigerating rooms and assisted in preparing some of the packages for shipment.

After arrival in the Orient, the cargo was to be displayed to importers, and part of it was to be sent to the great Oriental Exposition in Java. It is hoped by the cooperators in the venture that from it much will be learned of the technique of shipping fruit overseas under refrigeration, and that the display in the Orient will aid the broadening of the market for California fruits and vegetables.

No real craftsman will tolerate poor or dull tools; yet many a housewife struggles along with dull, badly worn, or stained knives.

Home conditions have the greatest effect in setting the child's character.

To Avoid Mixing 'Em

Save Seed in Labeled Tight-Lidded Cracker Cans

By Ross H. Gast

THE small farmer and home gardener will sometimes find it advisable to save seeds of certain varieties of vegetables, especially when there is difficulty in getting a local supply of a certain strain. Taking seed of most vegetables and even flowers is not a difficult task, but too often after they have been taken, an efficient method of keeping them for future planting is not developed.

The method which I am going to outline here is equally valuable for seeds taken from garden plantings and those purchased from the seed house. The method devised was developed after considerable loss of seed due to breakage of paper packets and obliteration of identification marks on the packages that come from the seedsman.

Everyone is familiar with the large tin cracker cans which are a part of the kitchen cupboard. These large cans make very efficient seed containers. One may fashion out of light pine strips compartments for the various seeds or get small baking powder or other tight-lidded cans for individual varieties and strains. Each of these cans should be labeled with the kind of vegetable or flower, the particular name or strain, and source and date it was secured. This is easily recorded on an adhesive label.

In the case of seed taken from the garden one can also record some data regarding the growing habit and other characteristics so that any mistakes in culture that have been made one season may be remedied the next.

It is a good idea to fumigate the seed with carbon bisulphide before storing. It may be purchased at any drug store. If the cracker can container is used, one should first make several small holes in the top of each small container, then place them all inside the larger one. Next one should place a tight ball of cloth about as large as a baseball saturated with carbon bisulphide in the can and close the lid tight. If it is not possible to make the container almost airtight, then one should seal it with adhesive tape. The container should remain sealed for about twenty-four hours.

Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and should be carefully handled.

A blending of ornamental and economic plantings makes the small farm home an ideal place to live.

An Eye Opener

The Eastern gardener's first winter in Southern California is full of surprises and thrills. Imagine the "grand and glorious feeling" that comes when a former inhabitant of the snowbound East picks the first "mess" of garden "sass" for his Christmas dinner! Not to mention the personal source of crisp, fresh cabbage for that plebian dish which includes corn beef.

However, not all newcomers get underway on a gardening program their first winter in California. They do not realize that we can produce here during the winter most all of the hardier vegetables, planting them every month of the year. For the benefit of those who have not as yet started a winter garden program it should be stated that this is an ideal time for the planting of turnips, beets, carrots, lettuce, spinach, radishes, parsnips, onions and cauliflower, as well as several other vegetables since they will mature to extremely fine quality during the next few months. In fact, some of these, and particularly the root crops, will be of better flavor than those from plantings made during the warmer months of the year.

Taming the Adobe

One of the most frequent inquiries addressed to this column has to do with the best method of handling the heavy soil known locally as adobe. Often a garden enthusiast finds himself located on this type of soil and having no experience with it is soon driven to wife beating or some less satisfactory method of relieving his feelings.

Adobe soils are difficult to work. Personally I believe that these street contractors who are continually tearing up our pavement should be sentenced to garden them for several years. But after one gets acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of adobe, it can be handled with less difficulty and it is generally quite rich. The main thing is to learn by experience just the right time to spade or cultivate after irrigation. If one attempts to cultivate it when too wet, it balls up and is sticky; if it is allowed to dry out, then it is virtually impossible to secure good tilth. But there is a happy medium that most gardeners afflicted with adobe soon learn to know, and then half the problem is solved. The physical condition of such soil can be improved by mechanical means, such as by incorporating coarse organic materials or sand in quite large quantities. Constant spading and cultivating, too, will work wonders with adobe.

Woman "Boss Farmer"

Makes Success of Orange Grove As Side Line to Real Estate Office

PACOIMA.—Being a farm "boss" and a business woman at the same time seems to be an easy task for Mrs. M. Blanche Skillman, owner of a ten-acre orange grove on Mansfield and Terra Bella streets directly north of here. Some fifteen years ago Mrs. Skillman and her late husband bought a tract of land where the present grove now stands, and planted it to orange trees. Some years later Mr. Skillman opened a real estate and insurance office in San Fernando, while Mrs. Skillman continued tending the grove. But when her husband died, she took over the business.

Although she does not get much time to work around the orange trees, she nevertheless supervises all operations in connection with them. During the frosty season she stays up nights watching the thermometer, and when necessary does smudging herself. But a peculiar and very favorable condition almost eliminates this work. Her grove is surrounded by tracts of lemons which require smudging at a temperature of around 32 degrees, from 3 to 4 degrees higher than the temperature at which oranges would be affected by the cold. When the lemon growers begin smudging, the air around her grove is usually kept from dropping to a temperature low enough to cause her to "light up."

Why Not Win Prize?

If You Have Small Farm Home You're Eligible to Enter Contest

Get into the Small Farm Homes contest, now under way! Here is the necessary information:

The prizes are: For best half acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

The judges are: B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; Harold M. Finley, editor of Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Sunday Times; H. L. Musser, Los Angeles, retired seedsman; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; and Walter Knott, Buena Park, grower.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below,

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. So answer fully and understandingly the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

All letters and sketches must be mailed before December 1, 1929.

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates paid to contributors.

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With Both Amateur and Professional in the Game, Almost Anything Is Liable to Happen

By Frances Duncan

Making Meadows

CATTLEMEN LET "GRASS GROW UNDER FEET"

By Robert R. Benson

A CERTAIN much-quoted German poem contains a line to the effect—paraphrasing prosaically—that each succeeding generation looks for better things upon this earth.

Which gets us to lower Rush Creek, in Mono Basin land, once held in unproductive isolation by Uncle Sam, thence passed, by homestead patent, into private ownership. But the "succeeding generation" which did the homesteading was, for the most part, composed of Paiute Indians, and their "improvements" are rather easy to list. They fenced off the marshy meadows bordering the stream, and in some few few cases made meager diversions of creek water to extend the acreage of these natural marsh madows.

The grass so produced without labor supported a few head of horses and cattle, and the adjoining sage brush land could be rented as cheap summer sheep range.

The homesteaded parcels were later purchased by the Cain Irrigation Company, and the "better things upon this earth" which the company sponsored were plenty of good "white-faced cattle," and the extension of the well-watered domain by large diversions from Rush and Parker creeks, the sage brush wastes giving way to big stretches of grass land. Further development, now in progress on lower Rush Creek, forecasts the extension of the grass lands into that long-neglected section.

The pioneers of Mono Basin early learned that continued irrigation would kill out the native sagebrush, and that, as the sage died, grasses took possession of the land. Lower Rush Creek is the drainage channel for the main body of the Cain Ranch holdings, and during the irrigation season, a flow of from 25 to 40 second feet runs to waste in Mono Lake.

"Indian Ditch," now under construction, will lead this water out upon the benches above and adjoining the homesteaded meadows. No effort at levelling the land for thorough irrigation is contemplated.

The soil is a porous sand, largely pumice, and seepage will be extremely heavy—a condition favorable for grasses and fatal to sage. Reclamation begins along the ditch banks, where, by sowing seed in the fall of the year—a hint taken from the Book of Nature, which says that that is the natural time for the seeding of grasses—the "meadowfying" of the land can be speeded up.

Putting grass where sage grew before. The new "Indian Ditch" on Rush Creek in course of construction. The picture at upper left shows a by-pass near the head of the ditch. Lower left, a headgate in course of construction, the water being dammed out.

The Case for Nanny

By G. L. Kane

VERY, very few suburban families are in a position to keep a cow. The cow costs too much, eats too much and takes up too much room. Therefore, the dairies thrive on the big monthly milk bills the suburbanite pays. And while you are doing a little figuring, just figure out how much your milk bill comes to in a year and then in five years. Enough in five years to buy two or three pretty nice goats and a brand new automobile beside, we'll warrant.

A milk goat of a good breed and good strain can be bought for around $20 to $30. It is seldom necessary to pay more unless one is going into the goat raising business for show purposes. A good doe, already bred, can nearly always be acquired for around $25. There are usually two kids. If these are bucks, they can be sold to the butcher at about a month old for two or three dollars each, while if they are does, they can be kept until somewhat older and then sold as prospective milk goats. Of course they should not be bred until they are at least ten months old.

About five months ago the writer was paying a monthly milk bill of about $10 for a family of three adults and a small child. This was just for the regular order and included no extras. Then the eldest of the family of goats—there were three—gave birth to two fine little "nannies" and in a few days was giving seven quarts of milk a day. Now, five months later, she is giving between three and four quarts daily. Being a well-bred Toggenburg, she will continue to give about that amount for several months more. By having another goat bred early in the spring it is possible to have the lactation periods overlap, and thus be assured of a continuous supply.

Give Good Feed

Do not imagine that goats can be raised on nothing. They must eat, and they should have good food. That is, unless one gets the comic supplement kind, and I am told that they do not give milk. But neither are goats expensive to keep. With some pasture at least a part of the year before the feed dries up—(and they are fine to reduce the summer fire hazard on vacant lots) the cost of feeding should run about $15 a year. The experiment station of the University of California sets the figure at a little over $11.

A good grade of alfalfa hay should be fed, at least after the goat is giving milk, and preferably for a month or so before she comes fresh. Give also about six handsful of whole oats at milking time, which serves the double purpose of furnishing nourishment and of helping to keep the goat contented and quiet during the milking. Oats seem somewhat better than the other grains and alfalfa certainly stimulates milk production, if it be not essential to it. Vegetable tops, corn suckers and husks, lawn clippings, pea and bean pods, and many other green things may be fed to supplement the regular feeding. There is one essential thing to remember: A goat is about the cleanest animal there is, and very particular about their food. It wants it clean and untainted, and is discriminating almost to the point of being fussy. Also, a block of salt, obtainable at any feed store, should be kept in the yard near the feed rack. The animals need salt at all times and especially when about to have young.

To Avoid Odor

If the goat quarters are kept clean, and no buck is kept near the milking place, there will be no unpleasant odor or taste to the milk. Many people have a prejudice against goat milk because, they say, it is strong, but that only occurs when one or both of the conditions just mentioned exist. In flavor and in richness, the milk from our goat is equal to any cow milk that I ever drank. Goat milk is, of course, strongly recommended for babies and small children.

Very good butter may be made from goat milk, butter tasting very little different from cow butter. Unlike the latter, it is white in color, but may be colored if desired. The color material used in oleomargarine serves very well. It is necessary to have large, shallow pans in order that the cream will rise well. It will not do so in deep receptacles. About half a pound of butter may be made from five or six quarts of milk. And the buttermilk is the most wonderful part of it. It quite equals any cow buttermilk you ever drank.

In buying a goat, it is well to get some one, if possible, who knows a little about goats to do the selecting. There are goats—and goats. Very few pure-bred goats are to be found in this country and they are high priced, ranging from $75 to $150 a head. But there are many very good grade goats and they will do quite as well for the average goat raiser. The breeds most often found are grades of Toggenburg, Saanan, Nubian and the American goat. The latter is rather to be avoided, however, according to some breeders. If one wishes to go into detail, there are very good goat books in the public library, and the bulletins may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture and from the State college experiment station.

We feel that we have had abundant proof that a good goat is a good investment. In our case, the goat's total cost, including her purchase price of $15 she was "picked up" at a bargain—has been a little over $35 for the year. Over a period of five months she has saved a bit over $20 in milk and about $12 in butter, and if we had had to buy the buttermilk we have enjoyed, it would have come to another $20 or $30. So we can safely say that "Nannette" has earned for us a net amount of about $80 in five months. If that doesn't speak well for a goat, I would like to know what does.

"Nannette," the little money saver of a suburban farm.

Want Our Plants Now

Time was when it was the thing to have imported plants, they were lauded to have a certain elegance about them impossible to the home-grown. But this is not the case with California plants. Californie

The late D. W. Coolidge was this type of nurseryman, greatly interested in bringing to this State the new and rare and in ascertaining how best it would thrive.

of Eastern United States of America.

[illegible]

YUCAIPA.—The Yucaipa Apple Show, to be held October 24 to 27, inclusive, will occur just as the picking season is coming to an end. The apple harvest rush began the first week in October, and orchardists in the Oak Glen and Yucaipa districts are unanimous in declaring that the apples this year are the best and most brilliantly colored ever produced in the district. Consequently the Yucaipa Valley Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the fruit department of the show, is expecting the best exhibit of apples ever seen in Southern California.

This is the tenth year of the Yucaipa Apple Show, and in addition to the usual features, the Redlands post of the American Legion is to stage carnival attractions. The Legionnaires are taking such an active and important part in the event that the show this year has adopted the name: "Yucaipa Apple Show and American Legion Carnival," and plans are being made to maintain the organization for future years. Members of the Legion will be present in force, including the drum and bugle corps of the Redlands Post, in uniform.

The poultry and rabbit departments of the show are attracting increasing attention each year, and are recognized as affording competition for the best breeders in this section. Additional space has been allotted to the exhibitions. G. E. Dodge of Redlands is manager of the rabbit department and W. M. Moore, assistant manager of the poulry department at the recent Riverside fair, will have charge of the poultry.

In the main tent, which will be 30 per cent larger than ever before, will be general exhibits of products grown in the Yucaipa Valley, through which an effort will be made to give an idea of the diversity of production possible. This promises to be an interesting and educational feature, for stone fruits, nuts and many other farm products are crowding the apple for first place in the consideration of the valley orchardists. There will be a small section devoted to citrus, since the first commercial planting of citrus trees, a ninety-acre grove, was made in the valley this year. In the same tent will be the competitive exhibits of canned fruits and vegetables in which housewives will make entries.

While there are many new features this year, none of the old ones which have found favor with the public will be discarded. Chief among these is the opportunity to purchase apples and canned fruit, and the big turkey dinner, which will be served at noon and during the evening of each day.

Four community organizations will have a definite part in the show: The Yucaipa Woman's Club, the promoters; the Oak Glen Women's Club, in charge of apple sales; the American Legion, managers of the carnival and industrial section; and the Yucaipa Valley Chamber of Commerce, which will be in charge of the apple exhibit. Mrs. M. H. Neely is president of the show committee, and H. R. Sheppard is manager.

This venerable black walnut tree is growing at the edge of the city park in San Bernardino and is muck admired by all who see it.

A Tree Patriarch

Black Walnut at San Bernardino Worth a Visit

By Marshall Breeden

The thing that makes a tree valuable might seem commonplace to some folks. It's got to be worth something, for growing a tree is slow work. It's a long step between the seedling and the matured old patriarch. The black walnut hasn't any great commercial worth in Southern California—here they favor the spreading groves of so-called English walnuts, which have a beauty all their own, as well as a crop worth money.

Far back in history the walnut tree is said to have grown wild in Persia—up on the steep and rugged slopes of Asia Minor. The people gathered the nuts for food and when a visiting potentate came it was the custom to give him a present of walnuts. We still send them to our friends back East. The soft-shelled English walnut is really a development from its daddy, the black walnut.

The black walnut produces a fruit tucked away in a thick green mull and when you break the cover you get stains on your fingers that defy soap and water. A little walnut stain on the face ought to be a boon to the hurry-up folks who want to be tanned without getting it slowly on the beach. There is a rich odor to these juicy husks—a walnut smell, unlike any other, and the pungent aroma is on every twig, leaf and branch of the tree and it sifts into the air. It is a sort of clean smell and delightful.

A walnut twig is not like the twigs of other trees. Break one off and see. The pith of the walnut tree is not in a mass but in thin plates or layers, separated from each other by air spaces.

While the black walnut isn't considered much for its nuts in Southern California, it is more highly thought of elsewhere, and the wood—where would Lindgergh have been if his plane had not walnut wood in the making? Walnut wood is beautiful and strong and is used in countless ways where high polish, hardness and beauty are required.

There is an old black walnut, a venerable patriarch that is worth visiting for anybody who loves trees. It is growing—this particular one—near the city park in San Bernardino. Just a nice Sunday ride. Maybe, some day, you'll drive over and take a look at it. It is a member of a large family and a good, respectable one—hard workers, good looking and successful. When you pay the San Bernardino tree a visit, measure it. You'll be surprised.

On the Air

Each day at noon agricultural talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning October 21, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

October 21—"Alfalfa Hay in Imperial County," by D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser, Imperial county.

October 22—"Mixing and Application of Oil Sprays," a synopsis of a talk by Dr. R. H. Smith, Citrus Experiment Station.

October 23—"The Proper Attitude of County Officials Toward the General Public," by R. R. McLean, agricultural commissioner, San Diego county.

October 24—"Can We Protect Rural California From Forest Fires?" by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

October 25—"The First Step in Dairy Improvement," by W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

October 26—"The Home Vegetable Garden," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

To Discuss Rural Fires

A Rural Fire Institute, to summarize the year's experience and to present developments in methods of fire protection and prevention, has been announced by J. P. Fairbank, extension service specialist, for December 19 and 20, at the Davis branch of the State College of Agriculture. Talks, demonstrations, and exhibitions of equipment for fighting grain fires will be included in the program.

[illegible]

VISALIA.—Tulare county stood second in the San Joaquin Valley in amount of cotton ginned during the period ending September 21, with 2414 bales, and the harvest barely started. According to figures revealed here, only Kern county led Tulare, the list reading as follows: Kern, 3907 bales; Tulare, 2414; Kings, 2015; Madera, 327; Fresno, 325; Merced, 92; total, 9080 bales.

The labor situation throughout the valley has been serious, much of the white labor, it is said, not being suited temperamentally to some of the work necessary. The southern negro is not proving himself easily adaptable to western living conditions, reports indicate and the Mexican seasonal laborers are finding difficulty in getting back and forth across the international line.

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Los Angeles Times
October 20, 1929
WITH THE PRODUCERS

Right at the Top

COTTON AMONG CALIFORNIA'S LEADERS

[The following observations on the status of cotton in California are submitted by a man who is in a position to know what he is talking about, but who modestly insists that his name be withheld.—Editor.]

ONLY a few years ago, the growing of cotton was but an experiment in California. The acreage to cotton has gradually increased and we are now starting to harvest the largest crop in our history. The average person thinks of California, agriculturally, as producing only citrus and other fruits, raisins, walnuts, peaches, vegetables, etc. It is, therefore, interesting to know just what part cotton is playing in our agricultural production.

The farm value of the 1929 cotton crop based upon the latest governmental estimates of the yield and the prevailing price is aproximately $23,800,000. Private estimates are larger than this amount. To fully realize just what this means to California we should compare this to other crop values. In this comparison we are taking the average farm values over a period of the last five years and the figures are from the State and Federal reports.

Here are the figures for leading crops:

Cotton	$23,808,000
Oranges	$77,028,000
Hay (Alfalfa, etc.)	75,366,000
Pears	8,736,000
Peaches	14,022,000
Apricots	9,345,000
Raisins (Dried)	14,896,000
Raisins (Marketed Fresh)	5,148,000
Grapes (Wine)	19,453,000
Lemons	19,098,000
Grape Fruit	2,119,000
Walnuts	12,144,000
Prunes	16,823,000
Wheat	15,342,000
Barley	29,197,400
Beans	16,486,200
Cantaloupes	11,396,000
Lettuce	16,661,000

From this it can be seen that cotton stands fourth in value, only oranges and hay and grapes (including raisins) having a greater value. Barley is the only field crop approaching near to cotton and the acreage to barley is three times that of cotton. Hay, with its large value, has an acreage over five times that of cotton.

Favorable Conditions

The cotton farmer does not have to contend with the pests which often destroy the crop in the Southern States. Hail, rain and drought do not wipe him out, as all cotton in California is grown by irrigation. Under such favorable conditions his yield can be estimated with quite a reasonable degree of accuracy, this enabling him to often sell a portion of his crop, at least, during the summer months at an advantageous price. The farmer of the South must wait until his cotton is harvested before selling even a part because he never knows just what his ultimate yield might be. Cotton is not perishable, thus having an advantage over many other California crops.

With California's orchards, vineyard and truck farms, in many cases, producing more than consumption demanded, it was becoming a grave question as to what was to be done with thousands of acres of good land. It was necessary that they be brought into production and bear their just burden of taxes and help build the economic foundation of our State. Cotton has come to the rescue and without interfering with the production of other crops has turned thousands of acres into valuable production.

The value of the crop is farm value. It must be ginned and compressed; the seed must be milled. The products—oil, meal, hulls and linters—add materially to the value of $23,800,000 given for the crop.

Big Export Item

Practically all this cotton is exported, with the result that it means the bringing in from foreign lands of its value in new wealth. Most all of it passes through Los Angeles Harbor. The greater portion of the cotton crop of Arizona and Lower California also goes through this port. The combined value of the Arizona and Lower California crop is about that of California. It might be surprising to know that cotton exported through Los Angeles Harbor has the greatest value of any item exported, with the single exception of petroleum.

Los Angeles is really the center of the cotton industry for the Pacific Southwest. The financing of the growing and marketing of the crop, the buying and merchandising are practically all done in Los Angeles or through firms whos main offices are here. Cotton has been the making of some of the leading seaports of the South and will doubtless play a major part in the development of the Los Angeles Harbor.

Groggy, But Kicking

(Continued from Page Three)

er beet thinning requires close attention and good judgment on the part of the laborer doing the work and in most contract work by the acre the job is done hurriedly with time as the motive.

Better thinning practice takes into consideration primarily the ultimate maximum yield of the field. Arbitrary space thinning has been discarded in favor of size and thrift of the plant in combination with its space requirements.

With the more general adoption of these improved cultural practices there is no doubt that the average yields of beets in Orange county can be materially increased.

Federal statistics place California third in the order of sugar-beet production in the United States for the 1928 season. The following table shows the production and acreage by States: Colorado, 178,000 acres, 2,322,000 tons; Nebraska, 88,000 acres, 1,023,000 tons; California, 52,000 acres, 637,000 tons; Utah, 53,000 acres, 623,000 tons; Wyoming, 45,000 acres, 487,000 tons; Michigan, 65,000 acres, 428,000 tons; Idaho, 26,000 acres, 285,000 tons; Ohio, 38,000 acres, 281,000 tons; Montana 29,000 acres, 262,000 tons; Wisconsin, 8000 acres, 74,000 tons; other States, 63,000 acres, 622,000 tons. The national total for 1928 was 646,000 acres and 7,040,000 tons.

Now China Ships 'Em

Quart of California Peanuts Start of Big Industry

By F. Colman

An American missionary living in Shantung, China, made a trip to California some thirty years ago. On his return he took with him a quart of California peanuts which he gave to the Chinese for seed to replace the small native peanut. The improvement in the Chinese peanut was so marked that the crop became one of the first rank and a lively export trade developed. The importance of this trade increased until during the past year China and Manchuria sent to Los Angeles over 500,000 pounds of the descendants of that first little band of missionary peanuts.

Peanut raising in China has had a recent impetus due to the limitation of poppy culture. The land used for poppies is well adapted to peanut growing, and as opium production has declined the peanut crop has increased. Oil pressing mills have been established at the larger ports and a thriving industry in peanuts and peanut products has sprung up.

The harvesting of the peanut crop, in which the entire Chinese family takes part, is carried on with an economy that would arouse the envy of an efficiency expert. The vines are pulled and stored for fodder for the family donkey; the loose leaves which fall from the vines are carefully swept up and used for fuel. After these leaves have served for fuel the ashes are collected and sprinkled over the fields as a fertilizer. The earth surrounding the vine is then spaded up and placed in a bamboo screen to be sifted, thus insuring against the loss of a single peanut.

The peanuts are graded by hand, the best grades being shipped in the shell. The remaining inferior nuts are shelled by machinery and used for oil. Not many years ago this shelling was done by women and children who cracked the nuts with their teeth.

Peanuts and peanut products are a staple food product in China, where they are used in a variety of ways. The nuts are eaten roasted and in candy, as they are here. In addition, they are made into soup and used by Chinese doctors to make certain medicines. The oil extracted from the lower grade nuts is used for cooking and as a salad oil. The poorest grades of peanut oil are used for lubrication and by the coolie class for soup making.

After the peanut oil has been extracted the remaining oil cake is used for cattle feeding or combined with wheat flour and made into bread or cake.

Last year, Los Angeles received over 7,000,000 pounds of peanuts through the harbor. These peanuts came in from China, Java, Manchuria and the Atlantic seaboard. Every Sunday the highways of Southern California are thronged with brightly dressed peanut vendors tempting the motorist to buy their wares. If you yield to temptation and buy, you can cheer yourself with the thought that you are doing your bit to increase the imports and keep the port of Los Angeles in the proud

A "sample" taken from each load of s the "dump" is used in determining the has a "scoop" full ready for the "tare factory at Santa Ana. The six-horse left a load of beets at the "dump;" the loads at the San

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References: Bank of Italy

each load of sugar beets as it drops into the car at
termining the sugar content of that lot. This man
for the "tare" room at the Holly Sugar Company
The six-horse hauling outfit pictured above has just
"dump;" the cars at the right are depositing their
ds at the Santa Ana factory.

Cotton Goes Up

Tulare County Man Wonders How He's Going to Pick It

TULARE.—W. K. Loar, Oakdale district rancher, near Tulare, may not be "up in the air," but his cotton plants are. Like Jack's beanstalk, they have grown and grown and kept on growing, and the rancher is wondering if he'll have to get out his fruit picker's ladders to harvest his crop, or chop the plants down and pick the lint after they are felled.

Mr. Loar came from West Virginia originally and then stopped on his way to the Southland in Nebraska for a while, before he landed in Tulare seven years ago. He knows about alfalfa and dairying and general farming, but cotton is new to him. His first experience with it is such that he doesn't know whether congratulations or sympathy is due. One thing he is sure of and that is that he doesn't want his picture in any paper and he says he wishes folks would quit "wise-cracking" about it. Figuring out how he's going to harvest is trouble enough.

Mr. Loar planted his seed after the late frosts. Other cotton growers told him he had planted enough seed in excess of the land's needs to pay for thinning the crop. He began to cultivate and didn't realize that there was anything unusual about its growth, but when it got five feet high he began to wonder what sort of crop he'd got. The branches grew so long and heavy that he couldn't get his team down the rows, so he quit cultivating but kept on irrigating. Now he thinks it shouldn't have been watered at all, for though he's a tall man it's over his head. He hasn't any idea why it grew so high and wide and he's made no estimate on the yield.

"Growing cotton is something I've never done before," said he. "I hadn't thought much about it before I planted and I didn't think much about it till it got so high, and now I don't know what to think about it. I'll tell you more about it after it's ginned."

place she now holds as second port of the United States in the amount of cargo handled.

Today's Cover Page

Our cover page picture today celebrates the forthcoming Yucaipa Apple Show and American Legion Carnival, which will be held October 24 to 27, inclusive. The young lady in the photograph is Miss Muriel Davis, daughter of Ralph Davis, manager of Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company.

Scraping Cures 'Em

WHY LET SCALY BARK HANDICAP LEMONS?

By V. F. Blanchard,
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

VENTURA.—Heavy production of high quality fruit is necessary for success in producing any fruit crop, and it is true of lemons especially. Even in years of low prices, some lemon groves yield good returns and neighboring ones do not pay even cost of production. The greater returns are due to large yields of the best fruit, and both of these things depend on tree condition.

Unthrifty trees are caused by many things, diseases being the most common, and one of the prevalent diseases of lemons is known as the shell bark disease, technically, "decorticosis." This ailment attacks the outer layers of bark on the trunk and the name describes the appearance pretty well. The drawing and cracking of the outer bark usually starts at the bud union and works up until the entire trunk is affected and the bark hangs in long strips. The inner bark, or cambium remains alive.

Young trees appear to be immune, and this sickness does not become a problem for growers until the trees are at least ten or twelve years old. Under its effects the leaves turn brown and fall prematurely, leaving a sparce foliage and poor crop production, but the tree seldom dies.

Scaly bark disease is distinctly different from the so-called scaly bark of orange trees, and the orange disease does not affect the lemon. The Eureka lemon tree appears to be more susceptible than the Lisbon, and there are certain strains of the Eureka which are more resistant than others, so nurserymen are being urged to pay especial attention to bud selection.

Overirrigation appears to make trees more susceptible to the attacks of shell bark disease, and it is much more prevalent in coastal regions than in the interior. Where it is a distinct problem it might be advisable to plant Lisbons.

Shell bark disease is caused by a fungus called Phomopsis californica. It was discovered by Dr. H. S. Fawcett of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, in 1921.

It can be controlled. The most satisfactory treatment is to scrape the outside tissues of the bark over the entire trunk, for even though the diseased area may be small, one can never tell with any certainty how far the disease has traveled. Therefore, "patch scraping" is less desirable than going over the whole trunk. But one should not scrape too deep—only just beneath the green tissues and not to the cambium layer, for that would result in death to the area scraped.

A good fungicide should be applied after scraping.

The scraping should be done with a special tool. One has been developed which has a curved blade, sharp on both sides.

The spring and early summer is the best time to treat the disease, but it can be done in the fall. It is not advisable to scrape trees just before the cold period. Every tree, with the possible exception of a few resistant strains, may be a suspect. As it doesn't kill the trees, the grower is apt to regard it with indifference. Nevertheless, anything that reduces yields and quality touches the pocketbook.

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COTTON AMONG CALIFORNIA'S LEADERS

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By F. Coleman

WITH THE PRODUCERS I

October 29, 1939

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Scraping Cures 'Em

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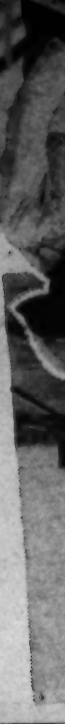

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REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope lilac with a pale edge. This delicately beautiful sort does well in garden or under glass. 75c for 10; $6.50 per 100.

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Los Angeles Times

PRACTICAL RECIPES

BANANA RAISIN PIE

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
⅔ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
About ½ cup cold water
Juice of a lemon
1 cup raisins
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 bananas

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure 2 cups, add salt, chop in the shortening, add cold water enough to make a stiff dough. Divide and roll out two rounds for large double crust pie. Place raisins and cup of water in saucepan, bring to boiling point and boil for 5 minutes. Mix sugar with 3 tablespoons flour and spread half the mixture in pastry lined pan. Over this place the bananas sliced crosswise, add lemon juice, add remaining flour and sugar mixture and pour the raisins over all. Dot with butter, place top crust and bake in a quick oven until crust begins to brown, then lower temperature to moderate and bake 20 minutes longer.

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HARVEST CAKE

3 cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
teaspoon cinnamon or mace
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups unsweetened apple sauce
½ cup milk or more
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts

SIFT THE FLOUR, add salt, soda, baking powder and spices and sift twice. Add the raisins and nuts and mix. Cream the shortening with the sugar, add the egg and beat, fold in together a little of the dry mixture, a little apple sauce and a little milk until all are incorporated, then beat until batter is smooth. (The consistency of the apple sauce will determine how much milk is required.) Turn into a large greased and floured pan and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) for an hour or longer, according to the depth of batter in pan. Allow to cool in the pan. This cake keeps indefinitely, and if it ever becomes dry it makes an excellent cottage pudding.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A LIVELY NIGHT AT RIGA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW don't start kicking!" Warren ripped off his collar before the fly-specked mirror. "This trip you take what you get."

"But this can't be the best hotel in Riga!" hanging her coat on a wall hook.

"All told us it was! Where's the soap? Guess we can stand it one night."

"Did you ring for hot water?" taking the soap box from her fitted case.

"No time—if we want to dig around tonight. After eight now."

Helen tired and travel-stained. Longing for a hot bath after the twenty-four-hour journey from Berlin.

But no bathroom. Not even running water! Just two bowls and pitchers—unmatched. And two coverless slop jars.

The large room once stately—now shabbily sordid. Poignantly depressing in the sickly light from one inadequate lamp.

A sagging couch and decrepit chairs of heavy carved rosewood. A round table with an ink-splotched chenille cover. In the corner, a high white porcelain stove. The cheap iron bedsteads discordantly new.

"That awful thing!" Helen shrinking from a pan of sawdust, evidently a spittoon. "Dear, at least shove that out of sight."

"Now stop stewing around and get ready," brushing down his damp hair.

"I wouldn't mind not having a bath—if only there was running water!" with his cane, poking the sawdust pan under the bed. "But I loathe a bowl and pitcher!"

"Probably get 'em all through Russia," pessimistically. "Huh, why waste all the water rinsing out the bowl? I'm going on down. Now make it snappy."

Left alone, Helen accelerated her sketchy toilette.

Dipping into the abhorred basin with shivery distaste. An inadequate wash-up, supplemented by a liberal dash of eau de cologne.

Trying to recapture her off-to-Russia thrill. But only tired apathy. And this dingy, depressing hotel!

Soon hurrying down the hall's musty gloom. The lift not running. Two flights of worn-carpeted steps.

Warren at the desk, exchanging ungrammatical German with the Lett clerk.

"He says this dump's going to be remodeled," as they started out. "Owner died—that's why it's so run down."

In the lamp-lit street now. Facing a dark, tree-shadowed square.

The shops closed. But a few lighted windows displaying modern merchandise.

"And this was Russia before the war?" Helen gazing down the wide boulevard.

"Yes, their big seaport. Looks pretty lively now—guess they're picking up again."

"Oh, here's some Russian things!" at a window of colorful embroideries. "I want to take Carrie a blouse—but I'd better wait till we get to Moscow."

On down the main street. The shops, the lights, the people—An intangible air of reviving prosperity.

"Let's gun up that restaurant Doctor told us about. Schwartz, wasn't it?" swinging his stick. "We could stand a snack—that train dinner was pretty punk."

"Dear, these buildings and all—it's so much like Germany!"

"More Germans than Letts here before the war. Coming back now—they'll spruce things up. What's that sign down there? Yep, Schwartz!"

Soon at the brownstone building. Impressive old-world dignity.

Through a glass-enclosed foyer, into a lofty room. The walls and ceiling paneled in heavy carved oak.

Only the front lit up—two tables taken. The vaulted rear in somber desertion.

"Not very cheerful!" Warren's surveying indecision.

But a waiter hurrying up. Ushering them to a table. Turning on its clustered wall lights.

"Can't make much out of this," a baffled scowl at the Lettish menu. "How about a caviar sandwich?" Then to the waiter "Kaviar mit Brot und zwei Bier."

"Dear, they all understand German here. I hope they will in Russia—it'll be easy with Dr. Baer."

"Huh, Riga's a border port. Won't find 'em so cosmopolitan further in."

Tall glasses of creamy beer soon set before them.

Then the caviar. A generous portion in a round dish, ice-packed. A cube of unsalted butter, lemon and rye bread.

"The real stuff!" beamed Warren spreading it thickly. "This burg begins to look good to me. One thing we're going in for this trip—caviar."

Helen brightened under the rest-and-refreshment stimulus. As her weariness slipped away, the off-to-the-unknown enthusiasm flooding back.

Pleasant to sit in this great shadowy restaurant. The dimness relaxing.

Contentedly planning for tomorrow. All day for sightseeing. A famous Dom here, its organ the second largest in the world. And a wonderful collection of snuff-boxes—she had forgotten where. Find out at the hotel.

Time for the antique shops, too. What would they have—in Latvia?

And tomorrow Dr. Baer would join them—coming from Frankfort. Then on to Russia together!

"Dear, when does that night train leave?"

"About ten. We'll have dinner here—their crack restaurant, all right."

"And lunch, too! I don't want to eat at that hotel. Every place else seems clean—but that's really—"

"Pretty bad," admitted Warren. "Tough luck we struck it just this time. He said they start renovating next month."

All alone now. Instinctively lowering their voices in the empty vastness.

"Mustn't forget to try the kimmel here—Riga's famous for that. Well, guess it's clucking-out time," draining his glass. "Where's that waiter?"

"Oh, I hate to hurry," Helen lingering over the last salty morsels.

"Now no loafing. Getting late. Want to take a swirl around."

"Dear, was that caviar much?" as they came out into the breeze-cooled night.

"Now no worrying over what things cost this trip! Going to have what we want—and in Russia, we want caviar! Come on, let's explore down this way."

"Look, dear, more amber! There's loads of it," pausing at a small-paned window festooned with strings of clear and clouded amber.

"Right on the Baltic here—where most of it's washed up."

"Yes, so pale—just out of the sea," tiptoeing for a better view of a large brooch. "Oh, let's go down this way—there might be an antique shop."

"Now you do your junk-hunting tomorrow," steering her around a shadowy corner. "I want to locate that Black Head Club—one of the oldest buildings here."

But emerging into a warehouse district. Windows heaped with huge balls of twine. Hemp apparently an important product.

Now through narrow ancient streets. Dark, but for an occasional glow from a casement window. Low, huddled houses of scaling plaster. Overhanging roofs. Sagging iron balconies.

"The old part, all right—but we'll leave that club till tomorrow," lighting his cigar under a bracket lantern. "After eleven—better beat it back."

His unerring sense of direction! Wandering an hour through these strange winding streets—yet now cutting straight back with nonchalant assurance.

Their hotel forbiddingly dark. Only one light in the deserted foyer.

At their door now, Warren struggling with the obdurate key.

The beds turned down, the washstand tidied—and both windows closed tight!

"Needn't throw a fit—I'll open 'em!" he grumped, jerking them up.

Helen getting out their night things. Unpacking her homespun suit—hanging it over a chair to air out the creases. Wear that tomorrow.

"Jove, I'm all in!" yawning, he peeled off his coat. "Not much sleep last night. Woke up every time that darn train stopped."

"Dear, I'm so thirsty—that caviar!" taking down her hair. "And there's no water. In the wash pitcher? Oh, I couldn't drink that!"

"Why not? Just what you'll get if you ring. Now don't start wanting things," slumping into bed. "Tomorrow night on the train—let's get some rest."

Parching thirst, and no answer to her repeated rings! Reluctantly filling her collapsible cup from the washstand pitcher. Sipping it gingerly.

A hurried examination of her bed. The blanket dubious—but the sheet long enough to fold well back. And real linen! Yes, this a flax country.

Turning off the light. But the moon up now—a pale, eerie radiance.

At last snuggling down. The cool refreshment of linen sheets.

Dreamily staring at the wavering shadows from the breeze-stirred curtains.

More blissful plans. Riga! On the borders of Russia! All day to explore—

What was that? Something moving on the wall! Not a shadow. Crawling!

Out of bed. The light on—

Cockroaches! Three of them!

Shuddery revulsion. Of all insects, cockroaches the most repulsive.

No, no, she mustn't wake Warren. He would be furious.

Tugging her bed away from the wall—out to the middle of the room.

Put the legs in water! Done in the tropics to keep out ants. Why not cockroaches?

The two soap dishes and the toothbrush tray. But what for the fourth leg?

One of the washbowls! But deep—hard to slip under. The bed too heavy—coming down with a thump.

"What in blazes—" Warren sitting up in blinking amazement.

"Oh, I was trying not to wake you!"

"What the Sam Hill you up to now?" staring at the grotesquely planted bed.

"Dear, cockroaches! On that wall. Look!" shrinkingly. "Two there now!"

"Well, what of it?' he snorted. "All this uproar over a couple of cockroaches!'

"You know how I loathe them! They just make me sick," filling the dishes.

"Huh, so darn keen to make this trip. Then start grousin on the first lap! What d'you expect—Ritz accommodations? Now roll in there and go to sleep," jerking up the covers. "Wait'll we hit Russia. If we don't strike anything wore'n cockroaches—we'll be in luck!"

[Copyright, 1928, Mabel Herbert Urner.)
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FAMOUS BEAUTIES

By Joseph Kaye

The Most Virtuous Enchantress of Men---Mme. Recamier

THE reader has often seen the picture of the beautiful lady reclining in the negligee in a classic pose on a classic lounge. It is sold in all the art stores, attached to calendars and featured in picture supplements. It represents Mme. Recamier. Her full name was Jeannie Francoise Julie Adelaide Bernard. She dropped all but the third surname and when she married the banker de Recamier—which she did at the age of fifteen—she was known as Mme. Julie de Recamier, a most lovely lady of France who ruled the Parisian literary, artistic and political salons and captured more famous hearts than any other woman an historian can name off-hand.

And yet the oddity about her is that even her enemies agreed that she never compromised herself with any man.

Julie was born in Lyons, of well-to-do parents, and her beauty was notable even in childhood. Fortunately for her future fame her husband was forty-two, wealthy and content to be more an indulgent father to his beautiful young wife than a jealous husband. The result was that when the newly married couple established their fine home in Paris Julie became the rage and to her salon flocked the great of Europe.

In her age she was a puzzle. Men could not understand her. They threw themselves at her feet, lost themselves in an ardor of passion but Mme. Recamier remained cool and collected, though showing a deep, womanly sympathy for the sufferings they said racked them. Nor could women probe her character. And what they did not understand they filled in with gossip of their own, which painted the lady in colors that were not exclusively white.

However that may be, the fact has been proclaimed that gorgeous and alluring though she was, she was the most virtuous of all sirens. On the face of it she certainly was the most reserved and exclusive, not to say illusive.

She even rejected the impassioned advances of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, and refused to listen to the intercession of the great militarist himself. For this affront Napoleon sent the Recamier bank to the wall when he instructed the Bank of France to refuse M. de Recamier a loan which ordinarily would have been granted. He even bore the grudge to the extent that when he learned that Julie had visited her friend, the noted Mme. de Stael, whom he had exiled for political reasons, he took the opportunity to exile her also.

After Napoleon's fall she returned to Paris to resume her brilliant career. But now finally she separated from her husband. Because of a love affair? Not at all. The banker had shown himself rather unworthy by losing 100,000 francs of his wife's personal fortune without her knowledge. She retired to a convent-like house and there, against a background that suited well her characteristics, she received her admirers with warmth and graciousness, and still with nothing more.

In Mme. de Recamier's record there is also the snubbing of the Duke of Wellington, another celebrated militarist and the type of man whom one does not snub without deep meditation.

Wellington had met Mme. Recamier at the de Stael salon and became ardently interested in her. Julie did not encourage his friendship. She scented at once that here was a man who, after a time, would not take disappointment with a despondent sigh. When she saw her coldness could not keep him away she refused him admittance to her home.

The unheard-of action was effective. It made the great man furious and this very fury destroyed the interest Mme. de Recamier was afraid of.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

averting the customary illness of early childhood, especially the enlarged tonsils, frequent colds and similar complaints.

* * *

Tuberculin

Monrovia, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Kindly mail me your special leaflet on tuberculosis. I am a graduate nurse, also a laboratory technician afflicted with tuberculosis, associated with frequent small hemorrhages—duration four months, of incipient nature.

Can you tell me anything about tuberculin and why doesn't the United States government use it in its various and numerous institutions in the United States and elsewhere?

Thank you much in advance for your advice. A READER.

Were we to read the history of spectacular cures, we would find no disease so much exploited in this field as tuberculosis. We have had scores of serum "cures," and dozens of vaccines. Creosote has had its day and still claims many adherents. Coal tar derivatives of all kinds have been used and recently, even medicinal gold.

One of the measures which has stuck the longest and which is still prominent in many circles is tuberculin. It has not died as rapid a death as the other so-called "marvelous discoveries."

Tuberculin is prepared in various forms, depending largely upon the technique in the laboratory issuing it. Itself, it consists of the dead bodies of cultures of the bacillus tuberculosis, the germ usually present in tubercular infections.

It is given to the patient intravenously—that is, injected directly into the veins. The theory of it is that the dead bugs, although not being able to multiply, reproduce and thus create new infection, will, instead, stimulate the body toward building up protective defenses and thus accomplish a cure.

The reasonableness of this is never presented from any other light. The idea that perhaps the body may already be tremendously overloaded with morbid poisons and that thus the addition of dead tuberculosis bacilli would not be desirable, is not given any thought.

The great majority of the medical profession have given up tuberculin although it is used sporadically here and there.

To my knowledge, I do not know of any United States veterans' hospital or other institution which uses it. The result have not been satisfactory even though one may be in accord with its theory.

We are coming more and more to the idea that tuberculosis is a disease of depletion, toxicity and infection.

The rigorous application of the old-fashioned principles—outdoors living, a good climate free from the rigors of severe winters, corrective diet, the building-up of general good health and freedom from worry—these are far superior to the highly problematical tuberculin.

Tuberculin is still used in testing cows and cattle but even now there is an ever-rising storm of protest against its use by cattle dealers and dairy stock owners. It is their claim that it does vastly more harm than good and is responsible for the destruction of many animals that had no other sign of tuberculosis than the "positive" reaction on the basis of which the animals were slaughtered.

* * *

The Sinuses and Rheumatism

Puyallup, Wash.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a former resident of Los Angeles. I have followed your articles in The Times for years and have found them very helpful. Since moving up here I miss them very much.

We have a cousin here—a man nearing sixty years of age—who is suffering with rheumatism. It seems to be mostly in one hip and leg. He is quite lame and finds it very hard to get around at times. A medical doctor told him he had sinus trouble and advised him to have an operation on his nose before he could expect to get rid of his rheumatism.

We would be very grateful for any advice from you.

Thanking you now for all the help I have received in the past and for any that you might give my cousin, I am A READER.

The medical profession has agreed with our philosophy on one point—the subject of rheumatism—to wit: That rheumatism is a degree of toxicity. That is as far as we are in accord, however. With them, the search is constantly for "bugs." They believe that there are focal points in the body from which bugs periodically sally forth to create the symptoms of rheumatism.

Every organ which is "operable" and the patient still survive, is under suspicion. The removal of tonsils, neck glands, appendices, gall-bladders, nasal septa and nasal polyps has yielded a revenue that cannot be ignored.

It is quite in accord with the latest dictates of "science" that any place which may harbor germs shall be operated upon provided, of course, the patient can still survive.

What business this doctor had in saying that an operation on the sinuses would cure the rheumatism, I don't know. The operation itself would consist of forcing a larger opening into the sinus cavities and draining them with antiseptics or scraping them with instruments.

The rheumatism is systemic. It is in the blood. The blood stream carries the toxic product with it.

How we hope to purify the blood stream by scraping or draining the sinuses, perhaps only those who sell this type of surgery can tell. I don't know. I have never seen it done! I don't think it can be done!

The solution to the rheumatic problem is discipline along dietetic and hygienic lines. Cut out the huge quantity of food consumed. Eliminate the meats, soft drinks, refined breadstuffs and sweets as well as most of the synthetic drinks.

Go on periodic short fasts to get rid of the wastes of the body.

Take enemas, if necessary.

Bathe in the mineral springs. They will help some.

Expose the body to the sunshine.

Take vigorous and frequent massage.

Exercise so that there is adequate and free circulation.

Change the mental state.

All of these measures are infinitely more effective than the customary surgical procedure of operating on something in the hope that we can pin the blame on that "something" and thus continue on with the self-same habits which have been responsible for the original development of the disease!

The whale's brain is scarcely bigger than that of a man.

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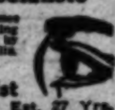

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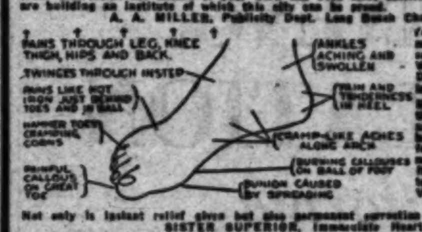
May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's feet trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif. (Ex-Governor Richardson, of Calif.)

I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institute of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres't. Western Maryland College.

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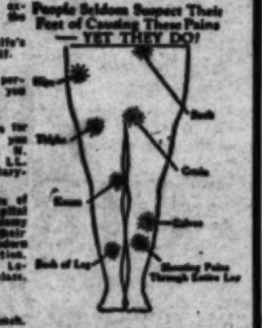

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 20, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

The time of the new moon having come again, the regular monthly meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness was held on the stone fence in the Green Verdugo Hills from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

The Same Old Dollar Going the Rounds

The main question that was up for discussion at the meeting was where does all the money come from that people are spending all over America—where does it come from and how do they get it.

For, certainly they get it and spend it, remarked the man whose house is by the side of the road. The stores are crowded with buyers, the restaurants and theaters are filled, everybody and his aunt rides in an automobile, folks are well dressed and have clothes for any occasion. They pay six dollars for a seat in grand opera—a thing that they really do not enjoy.

Well, sir, this mystery of where the money comes from and how people get it, would have passed unsolved had it not been for our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician. Fortunately, he was present at the meeting.

It was easy for the man who used to be a statistician. He said that it is not because there are so many dollars that people appear to have so many. It is really more because it is the same old dollar that keeps going around. You get hold of a dollar; you pay it out to someone for something you need, or that you think you need; the person you pay the dollar to pays it out in turn to somebody else, and so on and so on. The dollars keep going around from hand to hand like squirrels in a wheel.

And the man who used to be a statistician further said that maybe we have at last solved the problem of prosperity. Everybody seems to get what he wants. The dollar he spends today comes back to him, somehow or other, tomorrow.

We were sitting in a public park, looking up at the blue sky, watching the floating clouds.

The Great Gift So Hard to Keep

Playing hookey—that's what we were doing. Nobody in the world who knows us had the faintest idea as to where we might be. Far away was the grindstone that is so cruel to our nose. We made snoots at the work we had stolen away from. And we didn't give three whoops whether school kept or not.

It is wonderful to do just that. To steal away every now and then, playing the vagabond. And so often we think that it is only the vagabonds who are really happy.

It was thoughts like these that were running through our mind when there broke upon our ears peals upon peals of laughter. Good honest laughter. Not the kind of laughter that one hears on the stage and in the talkies—laughter paid for at so much an hour. This was laughter that one seldom hears in our all too serious world.

It was a bevy of folks who were laughing. Not children, but folks of middle age, men and women together. Maybe they were old friends who had been long parted and were now going over in memory the pranks of their younger days. Anyway, they were happy.

Just about that time a man strolled up to us where we were sitting watching the clouds floating in the blue sky. And the man talked to us about the folk who were laughing.

How I envy those people, the man said to us. They have the great gift of laughter now in their keeping—God's best gift to man, and the hardest to keep.

Al-y, as they used to say in the old times, al-ya, is it not true. The great gift of laughter that is so hard to keep. The troubles and the cares of life coming always to drive laughter away. Tears to blind laughter in the heart. Parting and death. Surely, there is nothing in life so hard to keep as laughter.

But, it well may be, on the other hand, that we part too easily with the great gift. We miss many a chance to laugh. We let the flings and arrows of outrageous fortune make us their mark too easily. We cry so many times when we could just as well laugh.

The truth is that this mystical thing called life scares us. There are so many things about it that we cannot understand. And it is what we do not understand that makes us afraid.

One has to be brave to keep the great gift of laughter. Brave men laugh at misfortunes. They laugh in the face of death, itself. Let us hope that in that Other Country to which we are bound when we are done with life here, the gift of laughter will be restored to us with so much else that we once had and have lost.

Our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler, because he every so often will just go off prowling in the most outlandish places in his old flivver, recently suffered the loss of his teeth. And so the dentist gave him a store set in place of them.

He Wondered How George Got Along

A few evenings ago, the Prowler came to our little high house in the hills to call on us. And he was as nervous as a cat and as crabbed as a dyspeptic.

Conductor, he said, there awhile back, you stated in the Synagogue for the whole world to hear, that George Washington had false teeth, and I want to know how he managed to hold onto his reputation under the circumstances. How did he manage to fix it so that his birthday would be celebrated and he could go down to posterity as the father of his country and a handsome man? How is it that he never murdered anybody or smashed the windows in the Episcopal church of which he was a member?

If he went through half of what I have gone through, he would have turned into the meanest man on either side of the Potomac River, snarled the Prowler.

The dentist told me that if I practiced these danged things I would soon get used to them, said the Prowler. Practice his grandmother. It is like practicing to balance a feather on your nose. They fly out when you least expect it. And, as for eating corn on the cob, why, you might as well try to pull ten-penny nails out of an oak plank.

The trouble with the Prowler is that he is an impatient man. He has not the spiritual equipment that George Washington had. He lacks what is known as the "harmonic poise." The only similarity between him and George Washington is that he swears when he gets mad.

To the All-Beautiful

My father, mother, brother, sister, friend—
All these art Thou to me, beloved One;
But, more than all, art Thou, my blessed bride,
Pure as the snow beneath a virgin moon
With all the wisdom of sweet innocence,
And all the innocence that wisdom knows.

Once, in the silence kneeling, long ago,
Thy golden hair about my shoulders fell,
And, in that glory lost, I died in joy.
The life in me, thine own, went out to thee,
And then returned in joy to waken me!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

There was quite a flutter in the green Verdugo Hills one day last week, or maybe it was the week before that. Anyway, the neighbors were excited. A great man had come from a distant State of the Union to call on the man who has the phonograph. It seems that they had been boys together back in Michigan, or somewhere.

The Way He Became A Great Man

The great man is known all over the country. He is a member of Congress and the Elks and the Rotary. His name is in the papers almost all the time, and his picture. When he says anything at all, it is quoted in print. He is interviewed wherever he goes.

When it was all over, we asked the man who has the phonograph how his old boyhood friend had become a great man.

And so the man who has the phonograph answered and said, I think it was this way, he said, that he just took an interest in things and butted in on everything. If there was a meeting, he went to it and made a speech. And most of all, he opposed everything. He stood up for the people's rights. He opposed the League of Nations, the Boulder Dam, the income tax, the trusts, canned goods, Saturday night dances, organ grinders, short bedsheets in hotels, radio announcers, free trade, the use of spinach and everything else he could think of. In short, he made a noise.

You see, said the man who has the phonograph, the way it is you must blow your own horn.

He isn't envious—the man who has the phonograph. He is perfectly happy with his humble lot, his nine bean rows and his hive for the honey bee. And he was as glad as could be to see his old friend again. Indeed, they had a happy day of it together in the green Verdugo Hills

Several weeks ago when we were returning from Florida, we made the journey from New York to California in an airship. The journey that required a year for the covered wagons, we made in forty-eight hours. We had flown on the wings of the wind.

A Disaster That Gave Us a Chill

Soon afterward, another airship, bearing passengers over the same route, was caught in a storm, hurled against a great mountain as though it were a toy, and everybody aboard sent to a horrible death.

Our blood ran cold at the very thought of it, for we could not help but think that the same thing might have happened to us.

When we were high above the earth, seeming so helpless in that frail thing—frail in comparison to the strength of wind and sky— uneasy thoughts were in our mind. And, although we bore ourself as grimly as the next man, we were glad when we landed once more on terra firma.

No doubt the same sensations held folks who traveled in the first railway trains or the first automobiles. The people who first crossed an ocean in a steamship were in a like uncomfortable state of mind.

It is the new thing that upsets us. After awhile nobody will give a second thought to going up in an airship. We will have become used to it. And the old saying has it that "Familiarity breeds contempt."

Yet, somehow or other, traveling by air is different. In a boat you have water under you. On a railway, the ground is under you. But in an airship there is nothing under you. That's what makes the difference.

Speed is the mania that afflicts our generation. We are speed-mad. We must hurry about everything. And so, we hurry to our graves.

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but purely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different — being mechanico-chemico applicators — made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome; Grand Prix, Paris; Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON

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Send me a Free 10-day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Name ....

Address ....

CARE OF THE BODY

Asthma

Inglewood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly send me your leaflet on asthma?

My fifteen-year-old son, who has suffered with it for several years, has recently experienced a most acute attack. His temperature, during the middle of the day, is from one hundred to one hundred and two and four-tenths, dropping to nearly normal toward night. His pulse is very rapid, irregular and rather faint to count. His cough is almost constant, with a great deal of expectoration.

I have tried to regulate his diet accordingly and feel that your advice would be of great help to me. A READER

I am very glad to send you this leaflet on asthma. It is available to any Times readers who will send in a self-addressed envelop and a loose two-cent stamp.

I am answering this letter in "Care of the Body," however, because of factors of additional interest.

I do not question the diagnosis of asthma. The attack is too symptomatic to question. But what I want to caution the writer on in this instance is tuberculosis.

Under ordinary circumstances, the average case of asthma does not develop a daily temperature. It is more indicative of tuberculosis with asthmatic complications. Further, asthma does not, as a rule, have a constant cough. It occurs either at night or early in the morning. The patient is comparatively free during the day.

A constant cough is a prominent symptom of tuberculosis. My recommendation in this case is to visit a high-grade X-ray expert for a stereoscopic X-ray picture of the chest.

The stereoscopic picture differs from the ordinary X-ray in so far as it shows a three-dimensional view instead of the customary two-dimensional view.

The X-ray, as a general rule, will clearly show whether tubercular involvements have occurred in the chest or not. If the diagnosis is positive, the treatment should be accordingly.

I also have a leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis which is available to you should you care to write for it.

* * *

Milk Sugar For Infants

Lynwood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

A doctor has advised me to give my baby gruel and milk sugar. She is seven months old, and takes four feedings every day at intervals of four hours. She also takes about seven ounces of orange juice.

At present I am using ten ounces of water to twenty-two ounces of whole milk.

What do you advise about gruel and milk sugar?

How soon should a baby take milk without water?

Should I be giving her tomato juice?

A READER.

Although chemical analysis shows that mother's milk is dissimilar to cow's milk, that it is considerably sweeter and has other ingredients, this does not necessarily mean that we must alter the milk formula accordingly.

We can furnish the child all the necessary ingredients for his sustenance without, at the same time, feeding him a super-refined extracted product.

Although milk sugar is very much superior to most of the other types of sugar—particularly cane and beet sugar—it is still not a desirable product to give to a child unless nothing else is available.

Modern dietitians are coming more and more to the belief that where artificial feeding is necessary, one can procure all the nutrition desired from the sugars as contained in the various fruits.

Fruit sugar is very much more wholesome than milk sugar. It does not constipate the child, does not foster rickets and prevents the typical gas formation and colic with which infancy is so troubled.

Concerning the formula used, for a seven-months-old child I should say that the dilution is a little bit too great in this instance. It really means that the child is getting approximately twenty-two ounces of milk altogether.

Unless the milk be extraordinarily rich in butter fats and creams—and the commercial variety of milk certainly is not—it would be better to decrease the dilution and increase the milk concentration.

If that is all the child consumes, I would recommend approximately twenty-six ounces of milk and six ounces of water. The proportion should be gradually increased until by the time the child is approximately one year old she should be able to take straight milk.

On the subject of gruel, I see no necessity for it at that age. As a whole, we feed our children too much cereal and at too early an age.

I approve of cereal but not the super-refined product which masquerades under that term at present. Children under my care receive cereals, usually when they are from ten to fourteen months old, depending not so much on calendar age as on physiological age. Then it is certainly not in the form of a gruel. It should be crisper and harder so that the child should receive training in chewing.

All such cereals should not be the "cream of this" or the "essence of that" or the "extract of 'what-cha-ma'call-it!'" It should be the straight, whole, natural, unchanged grain.

Do your own cooking and your own preparation.

As concerns the subject of orange juice, this is approximately the age when I would discontinue its use and substitute instead the fresh, pulped fruit taken "as is."

There ought to be considerably more fruits than orange juice. In this season of the year, freshly prepared grape juice is ideal for infant feeding. The child should be given grapes, tomatoes, peaches, berries, melons and practically all other fruits that are in season.

During the winter months when the fresh waters fruits are not available, we have a wide choice as well. Then we can procure apples, oranges, avocados, bananas and a host of dried fruits which are prepared without any other processing than dehydration.

Adherence to these general principles in infant feeding will do much toward

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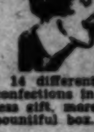

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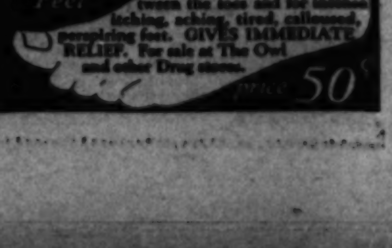

HOME *Is the* SAILOR

By BILL ADAMS

When I came down into the topmast, he was still standing at the royal mast head, gazing skyward.

I WAS sitting reading in the apprentices' quarters when I first saw him. It was the last night in port; the ship was going to sea in the early morning, and for once I was ready and willing for her to do so. The days of my four-year apprenticeship would soon be over. The three and a half years that lay behind me were none too pleasant to look back upon. She was a hungry ship, and ever since I joined her for my first voyage she had been in the west coast grain trade making regular passages with general cargo around Cape Horn in June, July or August, and returning to some European port in the latter part of the northern winter. I had had my dose of it, and was eagerly looking forward to the end of one more passage, that I might leave her and go up for my second mate's certificate.

I was annoyed to see the youngster come into the half deck, for I had hoped to have the little room to myself for this last voyage. The apprentice with whom I had hitherto shared it had finished his four years and left her.

The newcomer was slight, rather tall and lanky, with dark eyes and straight black hair. His expression was very open and eager. A boy of about seventeen, he looked soft even for a first voyager. His delicate face was pink and clear, his hands white. He looked shy. One could easily see that he was a "gentleman's son." And of course he was dressed in the customary spanking rig of an unsophisticated and unsuspecting green sea apprentice—a double-breasted blue serge suit with two rows of big brass buttons, an anchor on each of them. A smart new "badge cap" topped him off—a round blue cloth cap with a shiny black leather peak and gold chin stay, the company's house flag in the loop of the stay. I could have easily guessed what he afterward told me; he supposed this was to be the rig that he would wear at sea.

A longshore porter arrived with the kid's belongings, and I watched from the corner of my eye as he went to arranging them. When he had made up his bed in the bottom bunk with linen sheets, linen pillow case, and two or three fancy blankets, he strung up some photographs on the bulkhead about it—father, mother, and a good-looking sister. That done, he looked about the half deck with evident satisfaction. But when he caught my eye and I asked, "Why don't you hang yourself?" he gazed at me blankly, as though not sure that he heard aright.

"My name's Chatters," said I. "What's yours?"

"Gillan, sir," he answered. Then, remembering that I had objected to "sir," he added, "Gillan, I beg your pardon."

I laughed. People on windjammers don't go around begging pardons.

"You'd better roll up those fancy sheets and stick 'em in the bottom of your sea chest," I said. "You'll find you can sleep without 'em."

He looked very surprised and glanced at my own bunk with its rough old blankets thrown back, and wisp of straw protruding from the edge of my ancient "donkey breakfast" mattress.

Preparing to turn in, I took off my worn apprentice uniform and laid it away in my sea chest, where it would remain until I needed it to go ashore in in 'Frisco. The morrow would be a long day and I advised the kid to roll in. The last I saw of him before I fell asleep he was carefully folding his brass-bound suit and laying it out on the table.

When I awoke the night watchman was lighting our lamp. Day was just beginning to break. It was cold, and I snuggled down for a last few winks. The new chum turned out and peered about the half deck as though seeking something. He gave me a long look, but supposing me to be asleep said nothing. I guessed what he was after; he was wondering where to wash his face and hands! Sea apprentices wash once a week at sea; on Saturday evening or Sunday morning; unless it is bad weather, when such washing as they receive is attended to by the sea on the deck. Fresh water isn't plentiful. We take our fresh-water baths in the equatorial rain squalls.

In a moment the kid was dressing himself in his white shirt, collar, and brass-bound suit. When dressed, he made up his bunk, shaking his pillow and straightening the sheets. Then he hurried out to the deck, bright-eyed and plainly much excited.

Someone came bellowing forward. The mate, who had been with her on her last voyage, was a quiet sort of man, the taciturn kind that you find on lots of ships—long ago grown accustomed to taking things as they come. The second mate was new. I had not yet seen him.

I was about to step from the half deck when I heard a shout.

"Get to blazes out o' the glad rags! D'ye think ye're a blasted ornymint?"

Gillan looked at me speechless. "Better get a move on and change into dungarees," I said.

When the cable was all in and I led the way back to the deck it was raining. There was no longer any blue sky to be seen. The tugboat had dropped us, and we were on the road to 'Frisco. The shore line, already indistinct, was fast fading. The wind was cold. In oilskins and sea boots the men were hurrying from rope to rope while the second mate bellowed orders. Some were aloft on the yards, loosing sail.

As I hopped into the shroud to go up and lend a hand on the main I had a good look at the second mate. He was a big, shock-headed, bulgy-eyed man, and although without oilskins or sea boots and already wet through, was apparently quite unconscious of either cold or wet. Catching sight of the new chum he shouted to Gillan to jump aloft; but after watching his clumsy efforts to get into the rigging bawled, "Get down; get down! Ye'll break yer blasted neck!" He pointed Gillan to where the men were hauling out on the topsail chain sheets and bade him lay back with them.

The rain came down harder; the wind piped up. She began to roll a little. By the time I came down from aloft she was lying over, tossing up a smother at her bow. The new chum was wet through and shivering. His palms were badly blistered. I, too, was wet through. But I was used to that.

When we went below for a rest at noon the seasickness was scared out of the lad and he was ravenously hungry. There was hardtack and a hunk of fatty pork for dinner. He gulped down his share of the pork, tried to nibble a pantile, and crawled into his bunk. I had to shout and to shake him to awaken him when the turn-to bell struck at one o'clock.

Afternoon passed as the forenoon had passed. I was at the wheel, and saw him from time to time, floundering about the watery decks at the heels of the men, or helplessly clinging to a hand rail in the swirl of white water. It was six o'clock before we were below again. Hardtack and skilly for supper. The latter, though supposed to be tea, bore slight resemblance to tea. The new chum drank a pannikin of skilly, ate a couple of pantiles, and once more made for his bunk. The wind howled, the sea roared, but he knew nothing of them.

While the kid slept the second mate came into the half deck and asked me for a fill of 'baccy. "Bout out of your time, ain't you?" he asked me. He had seen that I was no green hand. I saw that for all his noise and bluster he had a kindly eye. There was no bully about him. He was merely a sailing ship second mate who when there was work to be done liked to have it done and be through with it. When he rose to go he stopped by the new chum's bunk, and fingering a corner of a linen sheet, shook his head unbelievingly.

When I roused the kid at eight bells, two hours later, wind and sea were gone down, and the ship was riding easy with a slow gentle roll. The night was very dark and a light steady rain was falling. I took him to the quarter-deck where, by the light of a lantern, the mates were picking the men into two watches. That done and the wheel relieved, the second mate called to Gillan, "Get up the poop and keep the time!"

At midnight we went below to the half deck together. Probably no feather bed ever seemed so good to him as that narrow little bunk had now become.

I didn't see him again till breakfast time. Then, when I entered the half deck, he was folding his brass-bound suit and laying it away in the bottom of his sea chest. He didn't ask any questions.

Days and nights passed. Night after night he huddled on the poop, keeping the time. Day by day in his watch on deck he worked at dull jobs; polishing brasswork and binnacles over and over till they shone like mirrors. Hour after hour, kneeling on the hard deck, he chipped rust from the bolts and bollards. Always when his time came to go off duty he crawled into his bunk to be dead to the world for the brief three and three-quarter hours of a sailing ship's sailor's watch below. In the dog watches of an evening, busily preparing for my second mate's examination, I had small time to notice or to talk to him.

Disconsolate and solitary as the new chum was, he began to harden. His blistered hands healed slowly. The skin on his palms and fingers grew tougher.

By and by the sun came out and the sea shone blue. Wet clothing was hung to dry. Men with worn oilskins begged the mate for a little linseed oil to dress them with. Sea boots were given a dressing of dubbin.

One of the foremast hands who had an old and leaky pair of sea boots saw the new chum's felt-lined boots laid out to dry in the sun and offered a trade.

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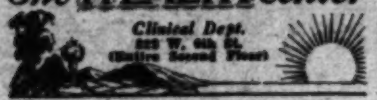

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CARE OF THE BODY

ichthyol but rather the good sense in applying therapy there at all.

For each child that is born, one might have been but never comes. Every full-grown reader knows what I mean—the abortions, miscarriages and premature deliveries accounting for the unborn.

The danger of abortion and miscarriage from tampon therapy is greatly increased. I would make it a general rule that nothing—absolutely nothing—be introduced into the birth canal from the moment pregnancy has been definitely established until months after the baby has been delivered.

This is a good policy for several reasons.

In the first place, there is always the susceptibility to abortion or miscarriage.

Next comes the possibility of introducing infection.

Finally, and perhaps of greater significance, is the fact that pregnancy, itself, is a normalizing process. Catarrhs, inflammations and ulcers will often right themselves during the process of pregnancy where at other times they will not.

It has been my own policy to wait until quite a few months after birth, and the results have been highly satisfactory.

The violet ray treatment may be of some help but here, again, comes the same sort of danger inherent with the tampon therapy. The eroded or inflamed condition of the cervix usually makes very little difference in the type of pregnancy or of labor.

Barring extreme pathology, I would advise the discontinuance of all treatment to any portion of the birth structures. I would recommend a diet in accordance with the principles repeatedly established in this department.

I have a special leaflet on "Care During Pregnancy" which is available to anyone who will send me a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to defray costs. It goes into the question of diet and general care much more thoroughly than I can describe in this article.

• • •

Disease Discharges

San Pedro, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Your articles in the Sunday Times interest me very much and I read them faithfully.

I gathered courage to write you and ask about a problem that is giving me much worry.

I have been married two years and cannot ask anyone else I know who would give me the right information.

Especially before and after menstruating, there is a peculiar and ill-smelling discharge. Is this a sign of any disease present? It occurs frequently at all times but especially at the times mentioned.

I do not use any contraceptives myself but neither do I practise any feminine hygiene methods advertised because of my lack of knowledge of them.

When a child of six years I had an accident and was injured internally. I had a flow of pus from the vaginal regions for a year. Do you think that has any bearing on this problem?

Do you think I shall be able to have a baby when I want it? I am now twenty-three years old and want a baby before I am twenty-eight.

I shall appreciate any help you can give me.

A READER.

The genital system in the female is unique in one distinct physiological respect. It offers an opportunity for the system, as well as the local tissues, to throw off toxic poisons more effectively than the rest of the body is capable of doing.

Abnormal discharges associated with the menstrual period or coming in between may be indicative of local disease or systemic disease.

Blood disorders show themselves in the discharges as well as infections of the uterus, ovaries, tubes or adjacent structures.

What the nature of the disease is in this case, I do not know except that I can say this: As truly as where there is smoke one may suspect fire, equally as much can one believe that an abnormal disease condition of some kind exists wherever we find the end products as evidenced in the form of a discharge.

Millions of women suffer from leucorrhea, the chronic sign of catarrh. Others have had past venereal infections with a foul, purulent odor.

The nature of the discharge is variable but the symptom itself usually indicates the presence of some sort of disorder. There is no way I can diagnose it and I would suggest that the writer have a physical examination.

Her associated statements that she neither uses any contraceptives herself nor practices feminine hygiene may be indicative of a condition of sterility. This, I do not know.

The so-called "feminine hygiene" as copiously advertised in the various drug stores and newspaper ads usually consists of some antiseptic powder or liquid which is supposed to kill not only the "bugs" which may be present as a by-product of disease but also the male sperm cell, thus preventing conception from occurring.

I would not call it "feminine hygiene." It is nothing else but an out-and-out birth-control contraceptive and as such should not go under a false name.

One sense of the word hygiene means cleanliness.

I want to reiterate that douching is not concomitant with internal cleanliness. I am fully aware that thousands of women take douches for no other reasons but "to keep clean."

I can see neither logic nor common sense in this. If the tissues are free from disease, they are clean internally. If they are diseased, all the douching in the world won't keep them "hygienic," unless they first secure physical good health.

I am vigorously opposed to the use of douches of any kind either for the so-called purpose of cleanliness or for the much-advertised "hygiene."

Wherever birth-control methods are necessary, for people of intelligence, training and discipline it would be infinitely superior that they be practised by the male, who does not suffer the complications which occur when practised by the female.

What relationship an accident at the age of six would have to the condition now, I do not know except that the injury might have become activated after puberty was established.

Whether or not a sterile condition exists in this case, I don't know. A trial of one year would easily convince her. Then she could take measures accordingly.

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HOME Is the SAILOR

By BILL ADAMS

One Hour After Boarding the Ship the New Chum Realized That His Blue Serge Suit With Its Two Rows of Brass Buttons Was Not the Proper Equipment for an Apprentice at Sea

"I'll give you a week's whack o' pork for them boots," he said.

Gillan, always hungry, made the trade, and thereafter for a week had a double whack of pork at dinner time. When the week was gone he was hungrier than ever and took to hanging around the galley door in the dog watch, hoping for scraps from the cook. I warned him that he'd find himself in trouble if the skipper saw him sponging on the cook, but my warning was futile. So one evening the skipper saw him eating cabin scraps by the galley door, and from then on he found himself kept at work in the dog watch every evening for a week. The men snickered at sight of the kid chipping iron rust and polishing brass long after the sun was gone.

"Well, I warned you, didn't I?" I said. He made no reply, but I saw a momentary new expression come to his face. Hot, angry sparks awakened in his eyes.

After the dog watch was his own again he tightened his belt and kept away from the galley. The pinkness was gone from his cheeks. His hands were stained and grimy. Often there was a queer, far-away look to him. He spoke only when spoken to. The shyness that had been so noticeable when first I saw him was still there. Looking back, I remember a sort of dignity in that shyness.

I worked with the foremast sailors, all of whom were busied in the rigging, reeving, splicing, and getting everything in trim for the southern latitudes. Ignorant of all sailor work, the new chum was kept at his chipping and polishing, working all alone.

Leaving the trade winds astern we ran into blowy latitudes again, and, with no sea boots now, Gillan's feet were always wet. The fellow who had traded for his felt-lined boots had ripped the linings out and went dry shod.

"Where's your sea boots?" the second mate asked him; and, hearing that he had traded them for food, told him that he was a young fool and must take his medicine.

"The skipper's got sea boots in the slop chest. He'll sell you a pair," I told him. Evidently remembering the time when the skipper had seen him accepting scraps from the cook, he reddened and made no answer.

One evening shortly after a stiff squall caught her just after midnight, and all hands were called to shorten sail in a hurry. Gillan and I climbed to the main royal. No sound reached us but the sound of wind and sea as we swung up the rolling rigging. He had never been aloft, never been off the deck before. The moon beamed over roaring waters.

When I secured my own side of the sail I went over to help him.

"How do you like sailoring?" I shouted.

His eyes very bright, he glanced at me from amid folds of white billowing canvas. His cap had blown away and the wind tossed his black hair about his pale forehead. He made no reply, but while I passed the gaskets and lashed down the sail he stood erect on the foot rope and gazed up to the full round moon above us. His lips were parted. His face delighted and eager, he drank deep of the crisp wind.

When I came down into the topmast he was still standing at the royal mast head, gazing now skyward, now to the glistening crested seas almost two hundred feet below.

The second mate looked up from the topsail yard.

"D'ye think ye're a blasted ornymint?" he bellowed.

His sensitive face white, his eyes gone dull, the new chum came into the half deck looking as though some one had struck him. The blustering ways of second mates had never troubled me. To me, long ago disillusioned, the sea was merely a means to a living. Nothing more.

"It's no use to carry a grouch," I told him, and added. "You can swallow the anchor when she gets in if you want to."

"What's that?" he asked, frowning.

"Skip," said I. "Desert. Run away. Lots of us do."

As I brought out my navigation books I said, "When I came to sea I supposed that all I'd have to do would be to walk up and down in my brass buttons with a big telescope under my arm."

He made no answer and I went to my reading and figures.

He had taken off his boots and was chafing his cold feet with equally cold hands.

"See here, kid," I said, "you can't go around the corner without any sea boots."

As though he had not heard me, he remarked, "I thought that too."

"Thought what?" I asked.

"About the brass buttons and the telescope," he answered.

"Lots of us do," I replied, laughing. "I don't know who started the idea."

"They thought it too," said he, and nodded to the pictures of his people.

"You'd better go ask the skipper for a pair of sea boots," I said.

"I won't!" he snapped, the angry sparks awakening in his eyes again.

I shrugged my shoulders; I wasn't the little beggar's keeper.

The big winds blew unceasingly. Each day was drearier than the last. The weather was too wild for chipping iron rust or polishing brasswork now. Seas slapped their crests across the bulwarks. Her head sails dripped. Lifelines were stretched from fo'c'sle to poop, and all hands were set to making robands and chafing mats beneath the cold shelter of the fo'c'sle head. The men talked of stormy latitudes ahead, and spoke of missing ships, and ice on wintry seas.

"Here's him as'll not take no more voyages to sea, I'll bet," said one, turning to the new chum. They snickered at the new chum, while day after day the rain and sleet drove down . . .

There came a still day when the large slow-floating snowflakes fell, and men with blue noses stamped their feet and beat numb hands upon their oilskins. The second mate bawled:

"Get them brooms along now! Shovel the snow off her!"

The kid's teeth chattered as he flung snow over the bulwarks. No sail flapped. No block creaked. Monotonous mutterings came from the men. Now and again, with a great beating of many-jointed wings, a bird rose from the dark water, flew a little way, and settled with a splash. The second mate, petting the ship's dog in the chartroom doorway, saw Gillan watching the birds. The kid's face was rapt—everything forgotten but the great white birds.

"Get the snow off her!" shouted the second. "D'ye think this is a blasted picnic?"

The sleek dog came from the chartroom and strolled about the poop, indifferent eyes upon the new chum as it passed him.

The skipper came from the cabin and called to the steward on the quarterdeck, "Fix a good supper for old Ranzo, steward! It's hard weather on a dog." He noticed the kid, and re-entered the cabin, to be back in a moment with a pair of sea boots.

"Here, you, boy!" he called, and tossing the sea boots to the deck, returned below.

Gillan's blue lips were voiceless as he picked up the sea boots. A tantalizing smell of hot food came from the pantry. Whining and wagging its tail the dog passed down the companion ladder to the saloon where the mate and skipper sat down to their suppers.

It was almost dark. Now and again a bird cry broke the silence.

When we went to the half deck for our supper of hardtack and skilly there was a sound as of many cattle lowing far away and coming slowly nearer. We were eating our hardtack and sipping the thin hot skilly when the wind caught her.

From that time on there was small time for talk or for books of an evening. There was no roband making by day. In brief lulls of almost ceaseless storm we snatched what sleep we might. Again and again rang the order, "All hands on deck!" Again and again at the changing of the watches one or other of the mates called "Turn in all standing! Keep handy the watch!" Time after time we turned in "all standing;" sleeping in our oilskins and sea boots, lest a sudden call come. After a week of steady gales two of the crew laid up, and, moaning in their bunks, feigned sickness to escape the misery of the deck.

Aloft in furious days and hooting midnight, cold and wet were the unremitting round of all but the two malingerers. Rope-toughed skin on palms split open. Finger joints cracked, the red flesh showing at the bottom of the cracks. For want of anything better we rubbed pork grease on our "sea cuts." I taught the new chum to tie rope yarns round his wrists and waist and ankles—"soul and body lashings"—to help keep the flooding water out. But still he was always wet. Salt-water boils swelled on his wrists, just where the chafe of the cold stiff oilskin came. "Wait till you get 'em on your knees," said I. For I was limping. Our bedding was wet, our mattresses moldering; the great seas swamped in whenever a door was opened for the fraction of a second. There were days when we must do without our coffee or our skilly. Days when the sole food available was hardtack.

How Gillan managed to exist during the full three weeks we spent beating around the corner I don't know. One looked after one's self. Often I caught glimpses of him clinging to the lifelines, waist deep in water. Once I saw one of the crew jerk him from the onrush of a sea just in time to save him from being swept overboard.

The second mate had no time to notice the new chum now. Had he stepped in his bunk no one would have cared to have missed him. Wet, numb, and cramped, I found him beside me, night or reckoning, topsail yards where none but tried men could be of any use. His lips numb, his face ghostly white, his bruised knuckles raw and red, he did his best at fisting frozen canvas with the rest of us . . .

When misery was become well-nigh our second nature there came at last a clear morning with a light wind from the south. She was past the corner! By breakfast-time we had given her full sail, she lifted to the gentle undulations of a southerly swell. The word went round that there would be no work that day.

Some of the men were watching the birds. Some hung wet clothes to dry. I was seated on the hatch, Gillan beside me washing his salt-water boils in a pannikin of fresh water, when the second mate passed by.

I guessed his errand, for on his face was such a contemptuous scowl as he had never worn when savage winds were choking and wintry waters pounding him. A moment after he entered the fo'c'sle the two malingerers were hurled from it and fell sprawling to the deck. They were speedily booted to their feet. His sea-split hands clamped about their necks. Barefooted, bareheaded, dressed in their underclothing only, their eyes bulging, their lips whimpering, he pushed them before him with extended arms and so brought them to the cabin door. Presently they returned forward and slunk into the fo'c'sle, their rating reduced from "able-bodied" to "ordinary" seamen, their pay cut down.

The crew were gathered by the fo'c'sle door, jeering the malingerers, when the second mate once more came forward. Stopping in front of Gillan he looked at the new chum's miserable hands.

"How d'ye like the sea?" he asked. Before the kid could answer the second turned to me.

"The skipper wants ye aft," said he.

My sea cuts and salt-water boils were instantly forgotten, for now I remembered that this was the day on which my four-year apprenticeship was over. The second mate strolled after me as I made haste toward the cabin door.

I left the cabin gleefully. The mates were talking by the quarter rail, and I told them that the skipper had signed me on as third and had told me to bring my things aft. Henceforth I was to share the second mate's room, eat at the cabin table, and draw pay.

My first job as third mate was to order the malingerers from the fo'c'sle and set them to work upon their hands and knees scouring the decks where constant inflooding water had caused the slippery green sea growths to obtain a hold. Hate me as they might, they dared not grumble. While no one else worked that day, they pushed flat sandstones to and fro, a bucket of water beside each of them to keep the stones wet.

While the second mate and I were seated together on the after hatch Gillan passed by. I was removing the old apprentice buttons from my shore-going jacket.

"Four giddy years and you can do the same," I said as the new chum glanced at me.

"I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts he swallows the anchor," muttered the second mate; the kid, overhearing the words, blushed crimson.

Next day the crew were set to sailor work in the rigging. But the new chum was given a bucket of water and a holystone and put to scouring the deck beside the two malingerers. They knelt in a row together.

Working in contented twos and threes the sailors talked while they worked. When none of the mates were near the two malingerers muttered to each other, cursing the mates and ship, and leering at Gillan.

"You was a blasted fool to go to sea, wasn't you, puppy?" said one.

Gillan pretended not to hear. The fellows swore at him and taunted him, sneering at him because the sandstone pained his split hands. He took no notice of them.

While everyone else's hands healed the new chum's hands remained sore—chafed by the stone and continually dipped in salt water. Day by day the malingerers jeered, calling him foul names, and damning him as one who in days to come would be an officer.

Weeks passed. We picked up a warm southeast trade wind. All but the three

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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NORMALETTES

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

ity, manupulation and the fast. There is no magic in any of them. Notwithstanding the fact that drugless doctors treat sick patients, they cannot accomplish the cure. The medical man cannot accomplish the cure. You, and you alone, must do the work. All that we can do is guide you, teach you, show you, direct you, help you, but the cure lies within yourself. The methods of treatment which I have just outlined are merely helps—guides—but fundamentally, you must do the work yourself.

"Heal thyself" is just as true today as it was thousands of years ago when it was spoken by the great Master.

If you will bear that in mind you will find that your problem of health will be greatly simplified.

* * *

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We have considerable copies of "Care of the Body" Seven-day Reducing Diet. This is a diet which I presented to my readers about three months ago when the Eighteen-day Hollywood Diet fad was at its height.

It is my opinion that those who follow the Seven-day Diet as written up in this leaflet will not only materially reduce their weight but will aso greatly augment the building-up of general good health.

It is free to any Times reader if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelop.

* * *

Dilators

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Do you consider dilators as an aid or stimulant to a contracted condition of the rectum, especially the outlet? Do you think it an aid in prostatitis?

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

The ailments of the digestive system supersede all others in importance and in their effect upon the human body. Since these ailments are, in turn, considered from their respective parts, constipation in all its ramifications undoubtedly lies at the root of most of them.

With constipation as a foundation we have a superstructure of hemorrhoids, rectal ulcer, rectal contraction, proctitis, colitis, bloating, prostatitis and a host of other ailments.

In the search for a solution or partial solution, among the various remedies we have found, the rectal dilator—both with a thermostatic arrangement attached and without—is of considerable value.

The above communication mentions a contracted rectum.

Unless surgical complications have preceded it, there is practically no such condition. What is really meant is a contracted sphincter muscle. The sphincter muscle of the rectum is shaped somewhat like the shutter of a camera. That is, the muscle folds are circularly arranged and in their relaxed state completely enclose the rectum from the outside. When, due to irritating conditions of hemorrhoids or chronic constipation or distension or nerve pressure from the spinal column, the sphincter responds but poorly to the stimuli of bowel action or muscular contraction, we have what is known as a tightened sphincter, oftentimes called a contracted rectum.

Then rectal dilation is of considerable value.

Hot sits baths are of just as great value.

I have had patients who used dilators for years, and generally with poor results.

The rectal dilator—with or without the thermostatic arrangement—has a good therapeutic use for a short time only. In an acute hemorrhoidal state it will relieve pain and distress. It will sometimes stop bleeding. It will relax a tightened sphincter. However, I have never recommended it for more than a month at a time. Used more than this, it becomes a bad habit, an unnecessary stimulation to a physiological process which should function without the aid of artificial measures.

Continued over a long period of time, the dilator may create diseases such as fissure or fistula, ulcer or even cancer.

There is no such thing as any artificial agent used for this purpose which is justifiable over a long period of time.

In a prostatic case, a thermically controlled rectal dilator will very often give good relief for the time being. It will relieve pressure on the bladder and the associated irritation but unless one gets at the root cause—a polluted blood stream, rectal pressure, chronic constipation, systemic acidosis, or whatever else may be responsible for the condition—there is very little curative value in the dilators.

Summing up, use them for a time. Don't rely upon them except for purposes of relief. Never continue their use for a long period of time. Find out the root cause, and relieve it!

* * *

Treatment During Pregnancy

Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing you in regard to my wife.

For some time past she has been going to a doctor with an ulcer. The facts of the case are as follows:

About July she suspected she was pregnant but put off going to the doctor until she was sure. As time went on she lost weight, was generally sick and anemic. There was some pain present.

Finally, she decided to go to a doctor, who told her she was pregnant and had a very bad ulcer.

For about six weeks now she has been going to him three times a week—at first for applications of a tampon which carries ichthyol to the ulcer. Then for a while she was given violet ray treatments with a quartz lamp. However, she is now back to the tampons.

But the thing is, the doctor has never given her any encouragement whatsoever and refuses to tell her of her condition.

He also speaks of a very bad cervix and does not say what is wrong with it nor does he tell her what the cervix may be.

All in all, it is very unsatisfactory.

He has never given her any instructions as to diet or exercise and we both, from reading your articles in The Times, know that both have a lot to do with a case of this kind.

Meanwhile, the term of her pregnancy advances and the ulcer shows no signs of healing. We are both very anxious to get this cleared up but don't know just how to go about it.

Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated. A READER.

The conditions described in this communication are met with in a large proportion of pregnancies. Since, most of the time pregnancies are "accidents," there is very little preparation or knowledge in building up the birth tissues to their maximum degree of good health.

Due, also, to the current misinformation on the subject of birth control and the usual inhibitions and abnormalities of the average sex life, diseases of the cervix (neck of the uterus) are found in a very large proportion of cases.

Since pregnancy has already been established the major question is, what is to be done?

In this communication, tampon treatment with ichthyol is the routine followed. Ichthyol is a medicine commonly applied toward healing superficial lesions.

It is not so much the advisability of

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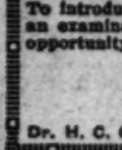

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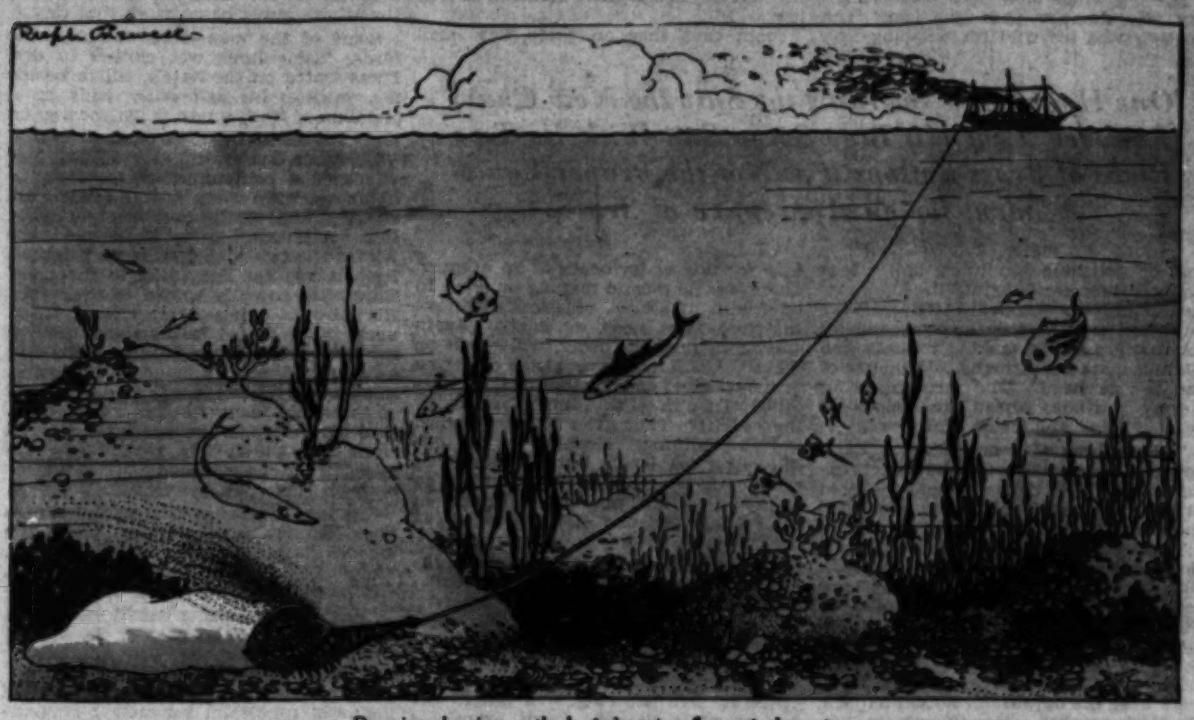
He Wanted to Buy an Umbrella

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

University of Southern California Biology Class Finds Catalina Channel Rich in Lower Forms of Life—Artificial Sunshine Keeps Plants Working Overtime—Professor Pettit Tells Volume of Life-Giving Rays of Light in California



Drawing showing method of dragging floor of channel

Rare Pre-fish Is Brought Up From Floor of Channel

THE University of Southern California has found that the floor of Catalina Channel is richer in primitive life than even the Seven Seas. Conditions on the floor have changed very little since the dawn of the Age of Fishes, so the queer creatures which sluggishly prowled in the ooze of primitive seas, when all the waters of the world were warm, still inhabit the bottom of the channel—themselves unchanged. Likewise the plants. Prof. Greeley and his dredging crew of young men and young women have recently found one of the rarest creatures in the seas, one that is talked about in classrooms wherever zoology is taught—a half worm and half fish, called a lancelet, or amphioxus, which very few scientists ever saw alive.

As the Pacific is large and lancelets are no larger than a child's little finger, it was quite audacious to dredge for them on the channel floor. For the books say lancelets have become extinct everywhere, except in certain deep haunts in the Mediterranean Sea and Bay of Biscay. But, as dredging parties had brought up other supposedly extinct forms of deep sea life, Prof. Greeley began the search for lancelets.

A special kind of dredge had to be used because the channel floor is not like most deep sea floors. Instead of being oozy, it is hard; so a heavy harrow was used to claw up the sediment, and a big bag, hitched behind the harrow, gathered up the debris and the queer creatures which lived in it. For days the dredge was dragged up and down the channel, bringing up all sorts of antique forms of life and finally the little lance-shaped finger of flesh, which has no head, heart, fins nor brain, but which does have the most primitive backbone and spinal cord in the whole kingdom of animals. Sixteen lancelets were found.

In the biological laboratory, therefore, of the University of Southern California, visitors may see the unchanged descendants of superworms in which, many millions of years ago, nature supposedly laid down the lines of the backbone and spinal cord.

Although a lancelet has no head, it has a hole where the mouth should be, with a circle of hair-like cilia around the hole. At home on the floor, it bores with its lance-shaped tail into the sand and, safely hidden, twirls its whiskers, creating tiny whirlpools which suck infinitesmal creatures into its maw. Being thus buried up to its whiskers, it can feed safely in the haunts of prowling crustaceans and devilfishes. That is the chief reason it has survived. And it is just one of thousands of odd creatures in Catalina channel.

Diagram of Lancelet, showing original back bone

Original Oil Producers

THE engineers of one of the big oil companies are studying diatoms because they believe these tiny plants, which swim around as freely as animals, produced our millions of barrels of oil before the continents were formed. Like oysters, they secreted shells of silica around themselves, and in many ancient seas their shells became imbedded in the sea floors, as at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, where the shell layer is 1400 feet thick.

The photograph shows a highly magnified diatom, showing two tiny droplets of oil, one of each side of the nucleus. Did the innumerable diatoms, which lived and died on ancient ocean floors, produce the oil we use today? That is what the engineers are trying to demonstrate.

Greatly enlarged photo of diatom

Animals From Salvador

AN EXPEDITION, sent to Salvador by Donald M. Dickey to collect specimens of birds and mammals, has just returned with an array of zoological treasures. Prof. Dickey has one of the finest and largest private collections of North American mammals in the world. He has placed it at the disposal of the California Institute of Technology, where he is now pursuing his zoological research work. The specimens brought back from Salvador are being studied and classified preliminary to a definite report as to their educational value.

Distances Are Deceiving

AN OCCIDENTAL science student has calculated that Californians heard of President Hoover's nomination before the nominating delegates themselves knew about it. For radio messages ride on ether waves at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, whereas sound waves in air travel at a speed of only about 1090 feet a second. It took about a quarter of a second for the chairman's announcement to travel in the air to the back of the Convention Hall, and only about one-twentieth of a second for the same announcement to travel through the ether to California.

Last Word on Ultra-Violet

PROF. EDISON PETTIT, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, has completed daily records of the flow of ultra-violet light with very delicate meters, which he has been making since 1924. The records show that much of the information contained in books is misleading.

For example, it has been thought that clouds screen out all the light of short wave-lengths or ultra-violet light. But Prof. Pettit find that a dark cloudy sky in stormy weather sends us about 10 per cent as much ultra violet-light as the sun on a clear day.

Moreover, he finds there is much less ultra-violet light in the white sunshine which reaches the earth than most people suppose. In this sunshiny region, for example, on a clear day at noon, the percentage of ultra-violet to the whole beam is 5.4 per cent in midsummer, and 3.2 per cent in midwinter. And the purely biological part of the ultra-violet, which is so important to life, is only one thousandth of the whole—which is more than ample—for life purposes.

Questions

1. What is ultra-violet light and why do some countries receive more of it than others?
2. About how much rain falls annually in Southern California?
3. How many pennies can be dropped in a glass level full of water without the water running over?
4. Who discovered X-rays?
5. What is a vertebrate?
6. What astronomer first used a telescope?
7. How many Americans have won Nobel Prizes?
8. Who discovered the law of gravitation?
9. Has the velocity of light been exactly determined?
10. Who discovered the principle of vaccination?

(Answers on Page Nineteen)

Showers of Light

THE botanists in the biological department of the California Institute of Technology do not permit the plants they use in their researches into the secrets of heredity to slumber when the sun goes down. They shower them at night with man-made sunshine, and thus raise several generations of pollen during a single season. This is what "irradiation" means. In like manner, some California dairymen are now irradiating cows, and tests show that the ultra-violet rays in the light make milk richer in vitamins.

Flowers under treatment of artificial sunshine

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Nature Cure

What are the ideas behind the nature-cure philosophy?

You who read "Care of the Body" and you who are students along nature-

Consequently, when something goes body and a great deal of distress, we young—when pain and discomfort dis- logically want relief first and consider

In addition, you will generally find, when you visit the office of the drugless practitioner, that he has great stall in

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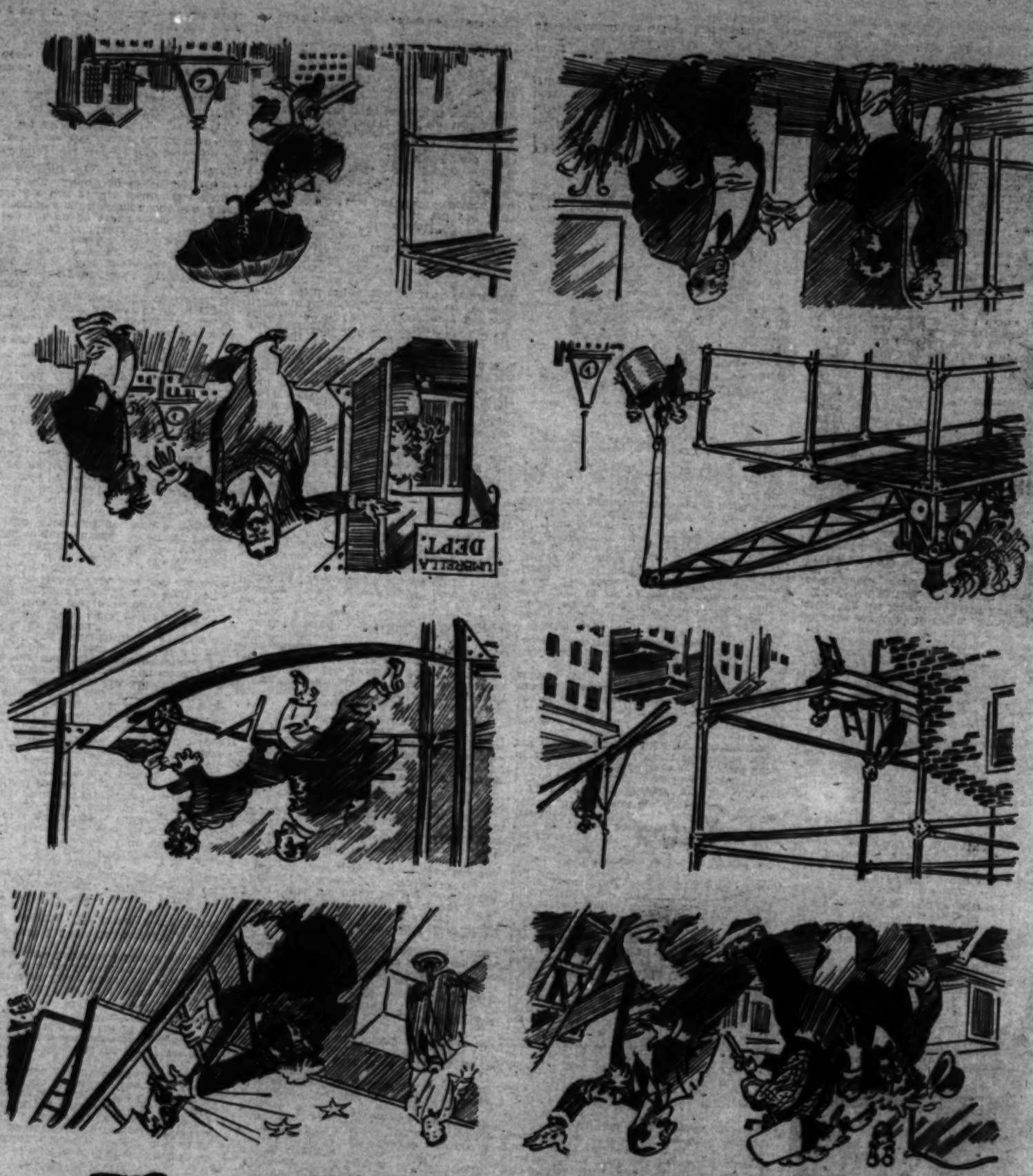

He Wanted to Buy an Umbrella

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

University of Southern California Biology Class Finds Catalina Channel Rich in Lower Forms of Life—Artificial Sunshine Keeps Plants Working Overtime—Professor Pettit Tells Volume of Life-Giving Rays of Light in California

Long Sought Method of Harmless Gland Stimulation

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

The Nature Cure

What are the ideas behind the nature-cure philosophy?

You who read "Care of the Body" and you who are students along natural lines will find that the foundation of the nature-cure lies mainly in the field of diet—that is, in the physical ingredients which constitute the body.

When we get down to the final analysis, what is that which we call the human body?

It is nothing more than the food which you have eaten today, yesterday and the countless yesterdays from the time of your birth. You are born five, six, seven or eight pounds and the food you have put into your body from the time of birth is really what makes it.

Consequently, when something goes wrong—when pain and discomfort distort the body—the reason for it is that you have consumed foods which are unfit for human consumption.

I am not going into the field of dietetics, into the multitudinous refinements, adulterations, pollutions, additions of chemicals and the host of refinements which characterize modern diet, today.

We know the principle is true that we dig our graves with forks and that we bring on disease through the food we consume.

Consequently, the field of diet is the foundation upon which are built the first principles of natural methods of treatment.

The doctor who ignores the dietetic habits of the patient—no matter how brilliant he may be—no matter what his philosophy may be—is ignoring the most important principle of maintaining good health.

All drugless doctors, however, are not necessarily dietitians alone. You will invariably find that they pay a high regard to the field of diet but in addition, they also advise other means of therapy.

In the first place, it is all important to analyze the life of the patient before them. If that patient worries too much, is filled with fears and phobias, all the good diet and common-sense advice in the world will be of no avail and will not assist in overcoming the disease.

A tranquil peace of mind is the foundation upon which a good human body must be built.

In addition to this, the doctor must inquire as to the other habits of the patient—occupation, hours of sleep, mental reactions, sex life, posture, breathing, exercise, the amount of food consumed and the quality of the food consumed. Wherever he sees a flaw, he should attempt to correct it.

However, when there is pain in the body and a great deal of distress, we logically want relief first and consider the cure later.

The question arises with you who are sick: "What has the drugless doctor to offer—the osteopath, chiropractor, the drugless practitioner of all different schools— in the way of immediate relief, in the way of freedom from pain or from the acute attack of disease to which you may be subject at the present time?"

You know, perhaps, that if you will take a pill, vaccine, serum or liquid medicine of any kind, you will have more of less quick results. To say that the pill or medicine taken will cure the trouble is not true.

But what means of relief have we in the drugless field without the administration of pills or medicine?

The drugless practitioner is not helpless. There are many things which will serve as a method of relief and one of the most important is the field of hydrotherapy.

"Hydro" means water. "Therapy" means treatment.

Hydrotherapy is not something new. It is not something which we have invented in the twentieth century. It is as old as we can trace. In Egyptian hieroglyphics we find descriptions of great baths and hydrotherapy treatment. As we look into the Roman records, we find that the water treatment was used in the solution of the problems of disease.

It has been said—and I believe I have quoted it in "Care of the Body" before—that there are over 1000 uses of water. We may use water in almost every type of disease where drugs are available. Water may be used without the harm of drugs, without the reactions of drugs, without the toxicity of drugs.

The technical use of water—hot and cold—in sprays and baths, in internal enemas and irrigations—this is part of the skill of the drugless practitioner. He can furnish relief in a quicker and better way by means of hydrotherapy than one can do with ninety-five per cent of all drugs in the pharmacopeia.

In addition, one will find the drugless practitioner excellently equipped with other agents for the treatment of disease—heat devices, lamps of different kinds, electricity by means of which he can shift the flow of blood, producing congestion or relieveing congestion.

The drugless doctor, as a rule, will also use what I consider the most powerful medicine of them all—the fast.

If we observe animals who are sick, we find they will not eat. They will instinctively starve themselves.

Yet we have built up within our psychology the idea that now that we are sick, we must stuff and stuff and stuff and the result is that we undergo stimulation. Autointoxication becomes more and more severe and ultimately a relatively curable disease becomes incurable.

The fast is therefore the finest remedy for the treatment of chronic disease within the power of the drugless practitioner to advise, and he usually knows how to do so intelligently.

During the fast, what takes place?

When we stop eating, the tongue becomes coated, the breath is foul, there is a film over the teeth, the urinary secretions become extraordinarily foul, the skin has a characteristic odor and we suffer from halitosis.

In short, the body is given an opportunity to disengorge its waste material more heroically that it has ever done before.

Could we get the fundamental idea that the cure of disease lies, first and foremost, in the process of getting rid of the poisons which are present inside the human body, we would see the great value of the fast.

The fast was incorporated in all ancient religions. It was used not only for the treatment of disease but for the development of spirituality. The great spiritual leaders knew that a diseased body was not concomitant with a high degree of spiritual development.

Being physicians as well, understanding the human frailties and human disease, they incorporated the fast as part of their religious beliefs.

In addition, you will generally find, when you visit the office of the drugless practitioner, that he has great skill in his ten fingers. It is not sufficient for him to write out a prescription and have the patient take it three times daily. He actually does something for the patient. He puts him on a table and works with the body. He knows the muscles, bones, ligaments and blood flow. He knows where to produce congestion and relaxation. He knows the art of manipulation. He knows how to treat the spinal column and how to relieve pain. Thus he uses diet, hyprotherapy, heat, electric-

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"Admirable!" I said. "We'll leave West Coast ports instead."

We worked it out, Fenstock in a greasy pocketbook and I on the back of an envelope: Bristol for Dover, Cardiff for Folkestone, Swansea for Newhaven, Milford for Southampton, Runcorn for Weymouth, Fleetwood for Plymouth.

Then I wished Fenstock good-by, and booked through to Paris.

By
R. A. J. WALLING

THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

SYNOPSIS: Edward Bardolph, a power in world finance, whose origin and rapid rise to wealth are shrouded in mystery, plans a dinner to announce his engagement to Katherine Darley, daughter of Lord Icester.

Jim Edderley, in love with Katherine Darley since childhood, enlists the aid of his old friend Sam Allison, a retired lawyer, in saving Katherine from the distasteful alliance with Bardolph. Katherine pleads illness and begs off from the dinner. Edderley leaves table quietly and unnoticed, and with Katherine, to whom he has been secretly married, is taken to Liverpool by Allison and put on board ship.

During the dinner a strange man, wearing a mask, enters through a window and kills Bardolph with a pistol, and as quickly disappears.

Allison sees report of Bardolph's death in Liverpool paper, and in order to shield his friends becomes involuntarily an important cog in the solution of the mystery. To confuse possible followers he drives across country for a hurried visit with his brother-in-law, Wilby, who returns with him.

Allison recognizes the fine hand of the local police as well as detectives from Scotland Yard, but also sees the sinister force of an unknown hand which has kidnapped Mellon, the secretary, to keep him from disclosing facts of Bardolph's early life. Adelaide Mellon, sister of Arnold, and who also knows Bardolph's history, has been threatened by Balter, who fleeced her father in a Mexican mining deal, and appeals to Allison for help. Infatuated at once by her great beauty and charm, Allison sends her to his sister.

CHAPTER XVIII

IN SPITE of all the soul-stirring events of that evening, I slept very well. I woke at seven with an unaccustomed sense of well-being . . . At seven Fenstock would be, let me see, perhaps somewhere in the flats of Lincolnshire flying along the Great North Bend toward the Humber. Then I got out and at half-past I went whistling down to breakfast.

Mrs. Battling looked at me with some surprise. I did not commonly whistle much before breakfast. She met me in the hall.

"He wouldn't let me disturb you, sir," said she, "but Sergeant Foker is here."

I stopped whistling and came down to earth. Sergeant Foker was in my study and with him was a gentleman, whom he introduced to me as a detective officer from London.

"Any news?" I asked the sergeant.

"Hardly any, sir. We came to see if you had some."

"None," said I. "Seen nobody since you left last night, Sergeant. Wilby started off home soon after, and I went to bed. Will you both join me at breakfast?"

It seemed that they had already broken their fast, but in order that my hunger should be appeased at once they would sit with me and take a cup of coffee. I felt the Scotland Yard man's eyes on my face and there was a feeling in my bones that presently I might have to be measuring my wits against this sleepy-looking person.

"I'm very glad," said Sergeant Foker, "that the Yard has sent down Mr. Pierce, for upon my life I can't make out what all the fuss is about. There never seemed to be a clearer case—plain as a pikestaff. I shouldn't have given another thought to it if it hadn't been for Mr. Mellon going off. Now that's funny. You've no word of him, Mr. Allison?"

"Not a syllable," said I. "You know, Sergeant, I was the merest acquaintance. I'd never seen him till last week. So it's not strange that I've heard nothing. I expect he went back to London."

"But he didn't—at least, so far as we can tell. Mr. Pierce had a message from the Yard half an hour ago. They've been keeping watch in Maida Vale, and he's not been there for the night."

Clearly all this palaver of the excellent Foker had nothing to do with the real object of this matutinal visit. So far Mr. Pierce of Scotland Yard had not said a word. I waited patiently for him to speak. I even guessed what he was going to say, and I guessed that he would be looking hard at me when he said it. At last it came.

"The young lady seems to have been spirited away very successfully, too," said Mr. Pierce.

I think I acted my part of the nincompoop very well. I paused with the coffee cup in my hand.

"Young lady?" said I. "What young lady?"

"Miss Mellon," said Mr. Pierce.

"Oh!" said I, "Is there a Miss Mellon? Daughter? But no—he's hardly old enough. Sister, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," said Sergeant Foker.

I happened to be looking at Mr. Pierce at the moment and saw with an inward grin the glance of annoyance he gave to the sergeant. But dear old Foker was quite oblivious. He blundered on:

"Yes, sir—the young lady I mentioned to you last night. You know you thought it might be—Well, it wasn't. Mr. Pierce says undoubtedly she was Mr. Mellon's sister, who lived with him in Maida Vale. She must have come down by arangement with him; but we can find out nothing about her. After she left her bag at the station she simply melted away. Didn't go by train. Wasn't seen by anybody—except that there's a vague story from Blight, the grocer's errand boy, that he thinks he saw a young lady turn up your lane from the corner of the road last night. We wondered—"

"If that was Mr. Mellon's sister, she might have come this way going to Woodbury Manor to see him, mightn't she?" I interrupted.

"Well—yes, there is that possibility."

I drank the last of my coffee, hunted for cigarettes, and speculated on the probable time of Mr. Pierce's departure. But he had not done yet. He said:

"I understand Mr. Allison, that you are a close friend of Maj. Edderley—in the same profession and all that."

Here was a new hare and a trickier one than the last. My respect for Mr. Pierce grew. My wariness doubled.

"Yes," I said. "I know Edderley very well but I don't see so much of him as I used to. I don't practice any more, and I'm not much in London."

"I suppose you saw him while he was staying at Woodbury Manor last week," Mr. Pierce remarked.

"Yes, he came over once or twice for a chat. In fact," said I, as though I had just thought of it, "he was here a day or two before the dinner party."

"And the Honorable Katherine Darley was with him," said Mr. Pierce.

"Yes," said I, "Miss Darley was with him."

"Naturally," he explained, smoothly, "I've been making a few inquiries about the people who were at Mr. Randolph's dinner party—"

"So you really think," said I, "there's something in what the paper says?"

"No, I never think," said Mr. Pierce.

I gave him the laugh he was looking for.

"You didn't see Maj. Edderley after that?"

I shook my head. And then I took the bull by the horns.

"Look here, Mr. Pierce—you surely don't mean to suspect—well, you don't suggest that Edderley—"

"I never suggest," said Mr. Pierce.

CHAPTER XIX

THAT Tuesday, inaugurated by a sparring match between Mr. Pierce and myself, proved to be a day of tempestuous excitements, though it was not till several hours after Sergeant Foker had taken him away that I began to share in them.

First, the scare raised by the newspaper had created a tremendous stir in London among the shareholders in the Anglo-Iberian Corporation. Mr. John K. Pillar refused to see interviewers and said he might have an announcement about Anglo-Iberians next day.

In the quietude of Woodbury, I heard none of this. When my early visitors had gone, I shut myself up in the study to do some thinking, to put myself in the place of Mr. Pierce to judge what I should do if I were Mr. Pierce and in possession of just the quantity of light on these strange matters that Mr. Pierce possessed. I came to the conclusion that I should do two things:

First I should keep a very careful eye on Mr. Allison; in fact, I should not let Mr. Allison out of my sight.

Next, I should be very curious about the dining-room at Woodbury Manor, and I should explore the evidence which had been given at the inquest in order to see what evidence had not been given.

I had no doubt that whatever else Mr. Pierce would do or omit, these two things would be done. Whether, without the advantage of Mellon's presence (which Wilby had, he would discover at Woodbury Manor what Wilby discovered, I could not decide. But his watch on me would be keen, and it was going to make things difficult.

Possibly Edderley had shot Bardolph. It was alternatively possible that Mellon had shot Bardolph. I would not only not contribute to Edderley's capture but do anything in the world to prevent it. If it was Mellon—that girl now safe with my sister at Hull should never reproach me with bringing harm to her brother.

About half past ten Wilby rang me up from his office.

"Hullo!" said I, "who's that?"

"Wilby. Just rang up to tell you I got through in time and have sent Fenstock right back."

"Half a moment," said I.

I wondered whether Mr. Pierce would be listening in himself. He might have asked to be warned of any call that came through for me. But on the whole it was improbable. If not I could ask something: the girls at the telephone exchanges would hardly see through this.

"I've found that quotation we were talking about last night," said I.

"Oh, what is it?" Wilby asked.

"Gar les agents," I replied.

"Oh, thanks," said Wilby. "I thought it might be something like that. Now about the little picture I had to deliver this morning. I didn't do it."

"No—why?"

"It wasn't convenient. But the picture will be quite safe. We'll take care of it. Don't worry till you hear from me. I say, Allison, have you seen the paper? Our friend, Sergeant Foker, was right after all. Funny business, isn't it?"

"Yes," said I, "most mysterious. But I dare say it will all be cleared up. When shall I hear from you about that picture?"

"Oh, perhaps tonight, or tomorrow at latest."

"Righto! Give my love to Margaret. Goodby."

I fancied I could see Wilby's blue eyes with crinkles all round them. If anybody was listening to our talk he was welcome to what he could make of it. Wilby was good. He had thought quicker than I into the mental processes of Scotland Yard, and determined that his own house was not a safe refuge for Adelaide Mellon.

When Fenstock got back I should know what he had arranged. "Perhaps tonight" could mean only that.

It was a lucky chance that caused me to turn from the telephone to the window at that moment. In the next moment the man who was slowly walking up the garden gate anl glanced at the house would have passed and I should not have seen him. I took no special notice of him at the time, but for some obscure reasen his features remained in my mind.

I sat in my study most of the day, making up arrears of work, or rather trying to work—for I found my thoughts wandering to Adelaide Mellon, and Wilby, and Fenstock on his way back from the north. I reckoned that if Fenstock had started from Hull before then, as he must have done, he would probably reach home by seven o'clock. But before seven o'clock came I had begun to take my share in the turmoil of that turbulent day.

Mrs. Batting brought in the evening paper about six. Three pieces of news flared across the front page with all the circumstance of the blackest headlines and the largest type. They were:

That investigators from Scotland Yard who had made inquiries at Woodbury Manor had formed the opinion that Mr. Bardolph did not commit suicide, but was shot by another person.

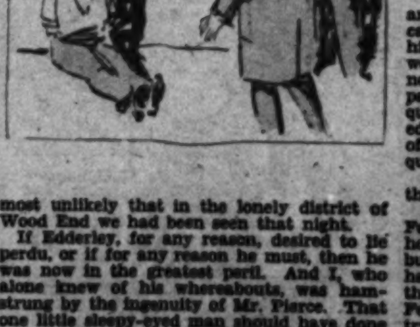
That the Honorable Katherine Darley, who was understood to be on the eve of contracting an alliance with Mr. Bardolph, was married by special license a few hours before Bardolph's death to Maj. Edderley, who was one of the guests at the dinner party;

That both Maj. Edderley and his wife had left Woodbury Manor on Friday night, that they were believed to have gone to the north of England, how or when the police would not explain, though they were in possession of certain clews; and that Scotland Yard was anxious that Maj. Edderley should report himself to the police wherever he was with the object of clearing up the suspicion that naturally attached to him in the circumstances.

I read the long stories, which I have condensed into these brief sentences, with a sensation of trembling excitement.

Pierce had been quick and certain He had evidently discovered the secret that the dining-room bookcase at Woodbury Manor contained, or got at the facts in some other way. The marriage of Edderley and Miss Darley it was impossible to conceal. Several people must have known of it, and the mention of their names in connection with the Bardolph affair could not fail to make some of these people talk.

But how had Pierce obtained the clew to Edderley's motor journey to the north? That was the crucial question for me. I was positive that we had left no traces for the police, or anybody else, to follow. It was most unlikely that in the lonely district of Wood End we had been seen that night.



If Edderley, for any reason, desired to lie perdu, or if for any reason he must, then he was now in the greatest peril. And I, who alone knew of his whereabouts, was hamstrung by the ingenuity of Mr. Pierce. That one little sleepy-eyed man should have done so much in less than twenty-four hours!

It was up to me now to play at diamond cut diamond with Mr. Pierce. How could I get at Edderley without putting Mr. Pierce on his track? The closeness of his investment of my citadel was shown within an hour. I asked Mrs. Batting to bring dinner forward to seven o'clock and to show Fenstock in to me immediately he returned. He

arrived while I was at the table, looking pale and hollow-eyed but full of suppressed excitement.

He opened up as soon as he saw me.

"First, sir, about the car. I hope you don't mind. I haven't brought it home! I don't know whether I did right or wrong. But just as I was coming into Reigate I passes a fellow I know in another car, and he stops me. Driver for Col. Goodfellow, he is, sir. He says: 'Hullo, Fenny, what you been doin'?' I says, 'Driving a car. What's up?' And he says, 'Police are after you. Had your name and number in at the police station. Fenstock in such and such a car, expected to pass so-and-so, to be held up and taken to Sergeant Foker at Woodbury immediately.' So I says: 'Ho, old Foker. What's he want, I wonder?'

"But I told the man he needn't go out of his way to say he seen me, and I misses Reigate and every other town and gets to Woodbury Woods without seeing as much as the button of a policeman. And then I thinks that old Foker may be lyin' in wait for me, and possibly he may be pokin' his nose where it ain't wanted; so I thinks of a girl I knows and her father's shed and I puts the car away in there. Even the fellow patrolling the lane don't know I'm home."

I listened to this recital with amused astonishment. Mr. Pierce had taken his first fall.

"Capital idea, Fenstock," said I. "But tell me what happened last night."

I tried to keep the hunger out of my voice.

"The young lady," said Fenstock, "had a very comfortable journey. She slept most of the way. Mr. Wilby is a very pleasant gentleman, sir."

"Yes, isn't he?" I said. "And the young lady—what did you do with her?"

"When we gets to Goole—it was about eight this morning—Mr. Wilby says: 'Fenstock, do you mind if we alter course ten points to port?' Not being nautical, sir, I didn't know what he meant, but I said I didn't mind. So under his direction we took off to the left, north-westward, more or less, and got to a little village about five-and-twenty miles on, where we stopped.

"The young lady was taken into a cottage and left with an old woman that Mr. Wilby called Nanny. He tells me afterward she was his old nurse. He says he didn't think he would take the young lady to his house just now in case there should be any noseyparkers about, and I was to tell you she'll be quite all right there so long as may be needed. I drives him to Hull, leaves him at his office, and he tells me to get along back as quick as the speed limit will allow."

"Splendid, Fenstock!" said I. "Now let me think."

Mr. Pierce, of course, did not know his Fenstock. Doubtless he thought he would get hold of just a chauffeur, whom he could bully or threaten into telling him all that happened on Friday night. But the very fact that Mr. Pierce was so eager to get hold of Fenstock showed how close he was to the truth. And his passive siege of my house was evidence of his determination not to let go what he unquestionably regarded as his strongest suit.

"Fenstock," I said, "you've been driving nearly twenty hours. Do you think you could make it twenty-four?"

"Forty-eight, if you like, sir," said the brave fellow.

"I want to get across the channel tonight.

REDUCE HIGH COST OF SICKNESS

Wasted Money on Treatment of Ill-Health

Dr. Percy H. Poole—Dr. Georgean H. Poole

An inquiry into pauperism in the State of New York revealed that over fifty per cent of the pauperism in that State could be traced to the money paid out for expenses incurred in the treatment of ill-health.

Nowhere do we think is the high cost of living bearing more heavily than in the matter of sums paid for treatment for relief from suffering, which treatment all too often fails to relieve. To everyone, this is a subject that most pressingly demands more logical and intelligent thinking than it at present receives.

Any hokus pokus that has a plausible theory, that permits of fluent discourse, is seized upon and the more mystic it is and the more intangible, the higher price it brings. There is some good in all the healing arts. There are noble and skillful physicians in all the branches, but that in the main there is in return for the fee nothing but words is amply proven by the fact that thousands go the rounds, thousands try treatment after treatment from bizarre dietaries and straining exercise system to poisonous drugs, and the wholesale removal of parts of their body which God placed there for useful purposes and yet the "triumphs" of high sounding learning leaves the suffering unrelieved except of a round sum of cash.

First and foremost as a cause for the high cost of sickness, we place the chasing of rainbows, the vain expectation that someone else can get well for the patient, or can do some magical thing to get the patient well. Ninety-nine hundredths of the cure rests with the patient. In the vast majority of cases all that is needed is some little assistance to nature. Chiropractors, osteopaths, surgeons and others get their worthwhile results for the greater part by some simple measure.

Before we take up the general causes of the high cost of sickness and the remedy, we will deal briefly with backache. Very many people come to us suffering with backache. Some of them have spent large sums on this backache, yet until they came to us they had never tried giving nature the rest from pull and strain on the vertebrae of the back which can be obtained only by a properly adapted support, and by no other means. As a dislocated arm can only be relieved from continual strain by using a splint. A very successful business man of Los Angeles gave us permission to use his name and state he had spent many thousands of dollars in fees in the hope of obtaining relief from backache, and that the Dr. Poole support he obtained relieved him completely and was the only thing that had given him relief. Another wealthy business man, who, after trying many forms of treatment for backache, was about to undergo a surgical operation. The surgeon's fee was to be $2000. A friend tried to persuade this man to go to Drs. Poole, but he thought if all the elaborate treatments he had tried had failed, how could he expect relief from such a simple thing as a support. A second friend who had been helped persuaded him to at least try the support, on the grounds it would not hurt him and the cost was as nothing compared to the money he had spent and contemplated spending. This man was fitted with a support by Drs. Poole, he at once obtained complete relief from his backache which had made his life miserable. The total cost was $12.50. As he said, it was the first time he had got anything for his money.

Leading orthopedic surgeons teach that the most efficacious treatment for backache is firm pelvic support. How many kidneys and how much torment would be saved if people would use the same horse sense in treating a painful back as from time immemorial men have used in treating a broken arm, namely, apply support so as to give nature a chance. The skill of Drs. Poole in applying light support so as to hold the bones in proper position proves the needlessness of the costly and clumsy and uncomfortable surgical braces, etc.

To properly adapt support in such cases is the special business of Drs. Poole. The absence of floundering not only saves time and discomfort, but makes the obtaining of the desired results infinitely cheaper. If you have a backache, don't suffer needlessly. Don't waste time and money. Visit Drs. Poole and investigate the method of support they use. Thousands of others in Los Angeles have been helped.

Pain and disease will not persist if circulation of nerve force, of blood and of the many other fluids that go to repair the body structures is not interfered with and checked. It is the failure to correct the almost universal cause of interference with body functioning more than any other one thing that is responsible for the appallingly high cost of sickness. If, instead of worrying about theories of metabolism, anti bodies, etc., which theories change like fashions in women's hats, the layman would turn his attention to the simple mechanical functioning of the human body, as he does to his automobile when it gets out of function, he would be saved much chasing of will-of-the-wisps, and much money and needless suffering.

If an automobile does not function properly the first thing that should be done is look to see if all the parts are in proper alignment. So it is with the human body. Are the abdominal organs in proper position, or is there such sagging downwards, that proper alignment is interfered with? No doubt it is if you are in ill-health or you would soon throw off the disorder.

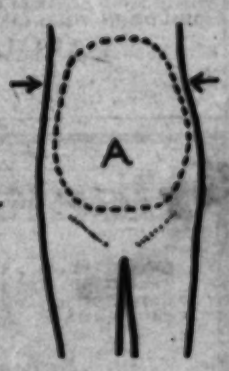
The body is a wonderful machine and can continue to function even if the stomach is low and dilated, the intestines sagged and kinked, the liver left hanging up in the air, the heart dragged upon, the bones of the back pulled out of alignment by the weight of the abdominal organs, the appendix, the gall duct and other vessels kinked. We say in spite of all these handicaps the machine will continue to function, but it is such a struggle that first one part then another will show signs of disorder.

Treatment is tried, and often merely chases disorder from pillar to post. We have hundreds of patients who could testify that the continual drain on their pockets produced by ill-health was removed instantly when they were fitted with a Dr. Poole abdominal support. Such support obtained these results because it did not crowd upon the turns of the intestines as do ordinary store belts and surgical corsets, but because it made functioning of the abdominal organs, and the circulation of blood easier, while encouraging and facilitating muscle action and nutrition thus giving complete correction of the underlying cause of the difficulty, namely, stretched and strained ligaments.

It is clearly established why the sagging of the abdominal organs makes for ill-health, and when ill-health does come, makes permanent recovery to good health so very difficult as in many cases to be seemingly impossible until proper support is obtained. In the front lower part of the abdominal wall are found the strongest ligaments in the human body. Upon these is placed the burden of supporting the dead weight of the intestines, not upon muscles as some ignorantly believe. No muscles can be kept continuously tensed, muscles are not intended to carry dead weight. It is to these stretched ligaments that help must be brought, because when these ligaments stretch the abdominal organs sag down, the nerves attached from the intestines to the back are stretched and passage of nerve force over these nerves is interfered with and the functioning of every organ in the abdominal cavity is hampered. There is also a steady leak of nerve energy, which causes the person to tire whether they work or not; also it becomes more and more difficult for such a person to relax.

The stomach floor drops and the muscular contractions of the stomach become infinitely more difficult, the wall of the stomach is subjected to excess dilation and irritation and many ill-effects are likely to occur. The drag and pull on the ribs makes deep breathing so difficult that the person will be likely to get into the habit of shallow breathing, a dangerous practice. The intestines sag, and the tranverse colon tends to kink at the bends, the appendix, owing to the dropping downward of the large bowel, is bent under and kinked in such a way as to make appendicitis a probability. With the bowel held up in proper position any substance that is squeezed into the appendix can be easily squeezed back into the bowel, but if the bowels are allowed to remain sagged down in a heap the kink in the appendix makes return of foreign bodies so difficult that bursting of the appendix may occur. The liver is necessarily sluggish with the intestines sagged down as it is robbed of the massaging deep breathing and high intestines give it. The duct leading from the liver to the intestine becomes more or less kinked still further checking liver action. Until all these conditions are corrected by holding the organs in a more favorable position the patient will be struggling in vain to regain health and will be paying out money for first this thing and then that in a vain attempt to recover health. Take the high cost out of sickness by thinking this through for yourself.

It will entail no obligation upon you to call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole who obtained the degree of Doctors of Ptoslyfology with the highest honors. This science treats especially of the anatomy and physiology as it relates to the adapting of supports for the conditions described. If a support is used the total cost is in the vast majority of cases not more than $12.50. Here is a logical measure of relief, that does a tangible thing to remedy a condition the existence of which can be positively proven or disproven. Drs. Poole's offices are equipped with the latest improved type of X-ray and any person who wishes can look at the position of their stomach for themselves. The condition of sagged organs is more universal than decayed teeth and much more injurious to the health. If a person has bow legs it is unnecessary to take X-ray pictures to determine the bones are bent. If your organs were in high favorable position you would soon get well and remain well. This is not merely our opinion, but is also the opinion of high medical authority.



If the inside of abdominal cavity is like a pear with the big end turned upwards your organs are in favorable position to functioning, but if the shape is that of a pear turned downwards, as in illustration, then the organs have sagged and unless this sagging is corrected you will be called upon to struggle to keep well, and may be goaded to paying out large sums in a vain attempt to regain health. Vain because the organs are so hampered in functioning that disorders are inevitable sooner or later. Consult Drs. Poole. Send for free copy of profusely illustrated book by Drs. Poole which describes fully self diagnosis and self treatment of enteroptosis, sagged abdominal organs. This book contains accurate knowledge that has solved the health problems of others that had before been baffling. Drs. Poole, 11th Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

SYNOPSIS: Edward Bardolph, a power in world finance, whose origin and rapid rise to wealth are shrouded in mystery, plans a dinner to announce his engagement to Katherine Darley, daughter of Lord Isenster.

Jim Edderley, in love with Katherine Darley since childhood, enlists the aid of his old friend Sam Allison, a retired lawyer, in saving Katherine from the distasteful alliance with Bardolph. Katherine pleads illness and begs off from the dinner. Edderley leaves table quietly and unnoticed, and with Katherine, to whom he has been secretly married, is taken to Liverpool by Allison and put on board ship.

During the dinner a strange man, wearing a mask, enters through a window and kills Bardolph with a pistol, and as quickly disappears.

"No—why?"

"It wasn't convenient. But the picture will be quite safe. We'll take care of it. Don't worry till you hear from me. I say, Allison, have you seen the paper? Our friend, Sergeant Foker, was right after all. Funny business, isn't it?"

"Yes," said I, "most mysterious. But I dare say it will all be cleared up. When shall I hear from you about that picture?"

"Oh, perhaps tonight, or tomorrow at latest."

By

R. A. J. WALLING

And then they both fired

There's a boat from Southhampton at midnight. How about it?"

"Simps, sir," said Fenstock. I believe he meant that it was simple.

"I don't want the man who's patrolling the lane to know I've left the house. I don't want him to know you're here. I don't want anybody to know where I'm going. And I want to send a telegram. How about all that?"

Fenstock thought.

"Annie can take the telegram. If it's not a very private telegram, sir, what about lettin' her speak to the man in the lane? He's sure to be curious about a telegram—"

"Good!" I exclaimed.

"And while he's nosey-parking about the telegram, we can slip out through the garridge, and I know a way across the fields to the woods—it's really shorter than the road. I should think that's got it."

"It has, Fenstock. Now, when we get to Southampton, I'm no longer Mr. Allison. I am, well, let us say Mr. Jones—Mr. Arthur Jones. If anything happens which you want to tell me before noon tomorrow, telegraph to A. Jones, Poste Restante, Paris. After that —nothing doing, at any rate, for some days. Now, go wash up and get something to eat. Car all right?"

"Running as sweet as oil, sir."

"Good. When you've eaten get a few things in a light case for me, and what you want for yourself, and I'll write the telegram."

I had thought at first of dispatching a telegram to Wilby which Mr. Pierce would, of course, intercept at the postoffice. There was just a chance of sending him off on a false chase. Fenstock's notion of killing two birds with one stone was much better. With the pen in my hand I rejected several ideas. One was a message containing the name Edderley. But that would probably be too patent a blind for Mr. Pierce. I thought of one with Edderley's Christian name, such as: "Tell Jim to look out for news." Finally I decided that some jumble which would appear to be a cipher was the best form.

So when Fenstock came to tell me he had assembled the two bags in the garage, I called Annie and Mrs. Batting, and told them what we were doing. They undertook to be very owlish whenever questions were asked. Whereupon I gave Annie the telegraph form addressed to Wilby and bearing the words: "Composition must be maintained at present quality. Allison."

I thought that might take Mr. Pierce away in the direction of Hull.

In five minutes Fenstock and I with a bag each were walking along the fields under hedges toward the dim mass of Woodbury Manor Woods on the skyline.

CHAPTER XX

FENSTOCK is one of those fortunate human beings who have escaped the worst penalty of civilization. His senses are as keen as a wild creature's. He sees and hears things that escape me altogether.

As we entered the Manor Woods through a gateway from the last field on the hillside, he touched my arm and gently urged me off the path and into the thicket.

"We're being followed, sir," he whispered. "Will you sit down here and wait for me? I'll lead him off the scent."

"Are you sure? I've got to catch that boat Fenstock," said I, in a whisper also.

"That's all right, sir. Depend on me. I'll not let you miss it. Better not move from here till I come back."

Without more words, Fenstock left his bag and went off among the trees. I placed my case on the ground and sat on it . . .

Fenstock was right. We were followed. I could not see two yards—all the light was from a hazy sky, and the ground was fairly covered with a growth of big straggling laurels under the taller trees. But Fenstock had not departed two minutes when I heard footsteps padding up to the gateway. The gate must have opened with great care, for there was not a sound of it. Then something rustled by along the forest path.

I waited, longing for a cigarette but afraid to light one. It was a windless night. I could hear leaves falling from trees, and little things scurrying about—rabbits, moles, mice, no doubt.

Fenstock was a long time away. At least, it seemed a long time to me. I could not see my watch. One loses touch with time in such conditions.

Fenstock, when he came back, said it was twenty minutes. It had felt like an hour.

"We'll keep round by the edge of the wood, sir, if you don't mind. I can't quite make it out."

When we were well away from the path and had struck into a grass drive where the going was easy, I learned what it was that Fenstock could not make out.

"I'm pretty certain," he said, "it was the little chap that was watching in the lane, the one with a bowl hat. But he wasn't following us, sir. He was on some affair of his own. I seen him go by. He wasn't looking for anybody. He was in a big hurry. You know the wood ain't very deep just there, so I thought I might as well see him off the premises, so to speak. And I wanted to make sure he wasn't on the way to my shed."

"Ah!" said I. "Of course."

"So I follows him. And this is what I can't make out, sir. He turns off in the middle of the wood along that track leading to the keeper's cottage which I thought was empty, as Mr. Bardolph had given all the keepers the sack. I follows him down and stands at the edge of the clearing. He goes right across to the cottage and knocks at the door. He's let in. And that's all there is to it. But the funny thing is that the person that lets him in is the chap that was second footman to Mr. Bardolph."

"I don't know any of the servants at Woodbury Manor," said I.

"No, sir; of course not. But I know the chap very well by sight. You couldn't mistake him, he's that tall—about six foot three, I should think. I'd like to have known what was going on in that cottage, but I couldn't leave you any longer, and the time's getting short if we're to go to Southampton."

"And you don't think he was trailing us?"

"Quite certain he wasn't. Making for that cottage as quick as he could—a regular lope. And the footman chap expected him, too—didn't keep him two ticks on the doorstep."

"And yet he's been keeping close watch on my house all day. And as soon as we leave he clears off. It doesn't seem to fit in, Fenstock."

"No, I know it don't, sir. But, if I might say so, I've been wondering whether seeing Annie's telegram had anything to do with it."

That was certainly a new light. I pondered the question while we came out of the drive and reached the main road beyond Wood End, walked a few yards along it, and turned into a lane. I had not resolved it when Fenstock said:

"Here's where I left the car, sir."

It was a shed beside a farm laborer's cottage.

In another two minutes we were headed west for Southampton. And still I had not resolved the question.

Fenstock gobbled up the miles. Haslemere in less than an hour was forty per hour, and in hilly country. Petersfield twenty minutes later. Southampton in two hours from the start. We drove to the docks direct without stopping in the town.

A shadowy idea was forming in my mind. "Fenstock," said I, "I've got a notion that somebody should keep an eye on the little man you saw this evening and the footman from Woodbury Manor. You understand that Sergeant Foker must not know you're about. And what's more important, a Mr. Pierce from Scotland Yard. I think it's possible that Mr. Pierce may know something about that footman. Now, they all think you've been away in the north and haven't come back. Can you leave them in that belief?"

Fenstock hadn't a particle of doubt that he could.

"Can you do one thing more? Think of a way for me to get in touch if I should want you in a hurry?"

"You mean—to meet you anywhere with the car?"

"Yes, mainly that. Or anything else."

"I think so," said Fenstock, after a minute's deliberation. "A very good pal of mine keeps a pub at Godalming—Bill Burch, at the Grey Goose Inn. I'll fix it with him. You telegraph anything you want to Burch, Grey Goose Inn, Godalming, and that'll be all right. Only, if I might say so, sir, supposing you want me to meet you at a channel port, it might be as well to have a code in case of accidents."

"Admirable!" I said. "We'll have Wessex ports numbered."

We worked it out, Fenstock in a greasy pocketbook and I on the back of an envelope: Bristol for Dover, Cardiff for Folkestone, Swansea for Newhaven, Milford for Southampton, Runcorn for Weymouth, Fleetwood for Plymouth.

Then I wished Fenstock good-by, and booked through to Paris.

At Havre in the morning I had not yet resolved that question of Pierce and the footman and the man in the bowler hat. In fact, I slept so well that there had not been much time to think about it. I found my seat in the train, ordered breakfast, and paced the platform waiting for the departure.

I had taken three turns when I received a shock that caused my every nerve to prick. My name was being shouted down the platform. It had been Frenchified—the accent pushed on, and a nasal ending. It sounded something like "Aleessong." But there was no doubt about it. A man in a blouse with a peaked cap on his head was walking down the train flourishing a telegram in a blue envelope in his hand and yelling at each window for Monsieur Aleessong.

Suddenly there came into my mind what I had said to Wilby—"Beware of the police!" For an instant I had thought of Fenstock—but I had told Fenstock I was to be Mr. Arthur Jones. Fenstock was ruled out. It might be Wilby—but how had Wilby learned of my journey, unless from Fenstock? And Fenstock would hardly have dared—and if he had dared he would have told Wilby my nom de guerre. Yet I wanted to see that telegram. All this in a flash as the man came toward me.

And in a flash I stopped him. My French was not the best, but I could make it comprehensible if I tried hard.

"A telegram for Mr. Allison?" said I.

"Yes, monsieur. Are you Mr. Allison?"

"No," I replied. "I'm Mr. Arthur Jones, but I know a Mr. Allison very well. Mr. Allison of Bristol. An intimate friend. I have not seen him on the boat or on the train. If I might look?"

The facteur seemed a little doubtful, but he showed me the envelope. It was addressed: "Allison, Boat Train, Havre."

"I could perhaps help you if I read it," said I, making a desperate lunge. The facteur seemed rather bored with Mr. Allison, and he might think this a way out. I literally persuaded the envelope out of his hand, and once I had it, opened it and took in its contents at a glance:

From Hull, 6 a.m. To Allison, Boat Train, Havre—Composition gone wrong. Must see you. Flying over. Meet me St. Lazare station under clock in great hall noon today.

I folded up the telegram, put it back in the envelope, and handed it to the facteur.

"Pardon," I said. "I know nothing of it. It must be another Mr. Allison."

Fives francs were nothing at the rate of exchange prevailing, but they were evidently more than the hard-working man had expected to get for the labor of the morning. He said: 'Merc' bien, monsieur," put the thing in his wallet, and marched away shouting no more. I took my seat, and in due course was called to breakfast.

This was quite obviously Mr. Pierce being clever.

He had decided that a telegram from Wilby in reply to mine was a natural sequence, and he had telephoned to the police at Hull to send it; Mr. Pierce was determined that where I went he or somebody on his behalf should go, too.

It was veritably diamond cut diamond. I had two days to do the thing I wanted to do and a considerable part of Europe to cross. I did not mean to be followed by Mr. Pierce's representative, however fast he might fly.

The Andalusian, on her leisurely way south, was due at Lisbon on Thursday evening and would sail again on Friday evening. Edderley would be quite unaware of what had happened since he sailed, and, if he picked up news at Lisbon, might be tempted to do something rash—such as telegraphing to me.

If I could reach Lisbon by Thursday night—

The program had been clear in my mind before Mr. Pierce butted in. Now, if I was not very careful I should be dragging a detective with me, to the undoing of Edderley.

CHAPTER XXI

I HAD been in Lisbon only once before, but recalled enough of it to be able to pick up my bag and find my own way to the hotel in the Rocio Square not far away. I knew that if I went down to the docks on the Tagus I should find stillness and silence. The Andalusian would be tied up to her berth, with a couple of Portuguese sentries at her gangway, and everybody on board would be asleep.

So Senhor Jones of London entered his name in the hotel book—the need for producing a passport having gone—and slept with one eye open until six in the morning, when he was called according to his orders, took a cup of coffee, paid his bill and carried his bag out into Lisbon.

Within half an hour I stood on the quay looking up at the black side of the Andalusian. Nobody took any notice of me. I walked on board and stopped the first deck steward I met.

"Do you know Mr. Harrison, steward?" I asked.

He did. In fact, he had just taken tea to Mr. Harrison and Mr. Harrison had gone down to his bath. His room? It was No. 39, promenade deck, starboard side.

Thus Edderley, coming up the companionway three steps at a time, holding up the skirts of his dressing-gown and whistling

...New York, and was on the way to what he assumed—Edward Bardolph, the millionaire."

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "And you—"

"I don't know," said Mellon, "whether your particular brand of conscience will condemn me or not. But I hated both these dirty dogs with a perfectly cold and deliberate hatred. Bardolph, as I'll call him now, came back to England after his first coup in New York, and worked all his schemes from London. He had friends in Mexico, and he soon had the Mexican market crawling at his feet.

"Then I made up my mind to come to London. Adelaide I left in New York till I could be quite sure of bringing off my plan. She knew nothing of Bentinck, either in his own person or as Bardolph. I told her I was going to join the new financial star in London and I came across. I demanded a job of Bardolph. He didn't like it, but he was afraid to refuse me; I knew too much about him. In a very little while I had coerced him into giving me the highest position in his new corporation. I knew more about its business than Bardolph himself."

"And then, you—"

"And then, as doubtless you were about to observe, Allison, and then I proceeded to ruin him.

"When this new Mexican magnate, John K. Pillar, began to be talked about, it was quite easy to get in touch with him, and I did. He sent agents to and fro, and we planned a coup. I should not have touched it off so soon but for Bardolph's scheme for marrying Miss Darley. Then, when I learned that he had been trying his games on Adelaide as well, that finished it. John K. Pillar ferried Anglo-Iberians in New York, and the fun began. It would have been a gorgeous revenge if that tragedy had not taken it out of my hands."

"It's always dangerous to play providence, Mellon," said I. He looked at me strangely.

"Play providence? What d'you mean?"

"There was a man," I replied, "who wrote some anonymous letters to people I know about Anglo-Iberians. I think he was trying to play providence."

Mellon frowned.

"Perhaps you're right," he said. "Anyhow, it didn't come off. On the Friday night of the dinner party, when Bardolph was about to make his announcement about Miss Darley and to say how many millions he would settle on her, I meant him to learn that he hadn't any millions at all.

"It was pretty bad, but not bad enough. The stock had not dropped to the point we intended it should. It was quite on the cards that old Iscaster would have chanced his arm that night and Bardolph would have bluffed it out."

"What stopped them?" I asked.

"You know if genius is the art of catching the skirts of chance, your friend Edderley is a genius. He stopped it by marrying Miss Darley first. The news I expected on the telephone from Pillar did not come, instead a message came through for Lord Iscaster from his house that a clergyman of his acquaintance had called to congratulate him on the marriage of his daughter to Maj. Edderley. I suppose clergymen do gossip among themselves. At any rate, that was that. Almost as I got back to the dining-room, Edderley rose from the table, saying it was very hot, and, excusing himself, went to the window and stepped out on the terrace, as for a breath of air.

"You can imagine me whispering the news to Bardolph, Bardolph sending his other guests to the billiard-room, detaining Lord Iscaster for a moment while I gave him the message, Iscaster turning purple as though he were going to have a fit, Bardolph sending him after the rest and saying he would follow.

"Bardolph was at the limit. He went almost insane with rage, seemed suddenly to remember that Edderley was at his table a moment before, pulled a revolver out of his hip pocket—he was never without one, as I told you—and cried out, 'Where is that—?' And just as he spoke Edderley came in at the third window with what I took to be a black handkerchief over his eyes—but it really wasn't—and a gun in his hand, and said, 'Here he is.'

"Instantly there was a double shot. Edderley stood looking for two seconds at Bardolph, who was knocked against his high-backed chair by the shot and bounced forward with his head on the table. Then Edderley went out at the window again."

"Only," said I, "it wasn't Edderley."

"No, but I didn't know it at the time. I thought it was. And I acted accordingly. But before I got very far I was kidnaped, as you know."

"Yes," I broke in, puzzled. "But how does Balter get into the game."

CHAPTER XXX

MR. PIERCE intervened between Mellon and his answer.

"Don't you think, Mr. Mellon," said he, "we might show Mr. Allison Balter's photograph, and ask him if he has ever seen the man?"

"I thought of it," said Mellon, "but judged it might be a bit of a shock to him."

"Oh, I expect Mr. Allison is used to this kind of thing. It's not a nice photograph, but he'll be prepared for that."

And Pierce drew out of his pocket-book an official-looking print stuck on a sheet of paper with a typed legend on it. He handed it to me.

It was the picture of a dead man. He lay with closed eyes and pallid face on a stretcher. I had a quiver of astonishment as I looked upon the square features, their sharp lines accentuated by death.

"Why!" I exclaimed, "this was the man that Wilby and I met on the golf course!"

It was their turn to be astonished. They stared at me and together asked: "When?"

"The morning before the funeral," said I, and told them how the tall fellow had stolen upon our conversation as we were talking about Mellon's reconstruction of the scene in the dining-room, and how we had been fearful and doubtful as to what he had overheard. Mellon listened with wide-open eyes.

"No doubt about how much he had overheard," he said when I had finished the story. "That's the one missing link, I think, Pierce?"

"Looks like it," said Mr. Pierce.

"You see, Allison, I had been quite convinced that Edderley was the man who shot at Bardolph. The upper part of his face was concealed, but he was clean-shaven, he was in evening clothes, he was about Edderley's height. Edderley had gone out at the window, and the masked man came in at the window. Bardolph had just called Edderley by a foul name, and was there with a gun in his hand. Was it not a natural inference of mine?"

"Perhaps," said I. "But what did you mean—the missing link?"

"The one thing neither Pierce nor I have been able to understand is why Balter, when he came to see me, gave himself away. But for Balter himself, nobody would have known a thing. And we could not understand why

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The SWALLOWFORK BULLS

he confessed to me in the second minute after I saw him."

"Confessed what?"

"Why, that he was the man who came in through the dining-room window and shot Bardolph."

I had been guessing it for the last half hour. None the less, it came like a sudden light.

"He'd never have given it away, unless he had been sure I had recognized him—and what made him think I had was your talk of Mellon's reconstruction. He must have heard just enough to mislead him."

"Still, there's something I can't understand," said I. "Why didn't you hand him over to the police that day and avoid all the trouble that's happened since?"

"Because—unwittingly, mind you, Allison—I had been hand in glove with him for several months, and I wanted a little time to turn round and think. And before I could act on my thought, Balter had done the trick, I was trussed and silenced."

"Hand in glove with him?" I cried.

"I think," said Mr. Pierce, "we had better show Mr. Allison another photograph and ask him if he recognizes it."

From the pocket-book that time he drew a newspaper cutting. This contained a portrait of the man who, in the Scotland Yard picture lay dead on the stretcher, and under it were the words:

"Mr. John K. Pillar, the international financier, who has come to the rescue of the Anglo-Iberian."

I laid down the cutting on the table, and gazed confusedly at Mellon.

"You—knew?"

"No," said Mellon, almost fiercely. "Good God, of course I did not know! I had never seen Pillar. I had not the shadow of an idea that the new financial genius in Wall Street was nothing but the old sneak-thief of Vera Cruz, until the hour or two before the funeral. Then he came piling claims upon me. He claimed friendship and partnership in the spoils that were to be got out of the ruin of Bardolph. He thought I knew what he had done on the Friday night, and approved of it. He even claimed Adelaide. He laughed when I cursed him. He thought threats to hand him over to the police were a joke. But after the funeral I contrived to make my position clear to him."

"What was that?"

"He was to go to America and leave Adelaide alone and never cross my path again."

"Compounding a felony," said I.

"I don't know anything about the law. Mr. Pierce says the same. But, having acted with him for the ruin of Bardolph, what could I do? However, he didn't accept. As soon as he saw that I was in earnest, he turned vicious. It was only then that I learned he had a spy in Bardolph's household—the footman, Evans, one of his own toughs sent over from the other side about three months ago. Balter rang the bell—we had been talking in the dining-room—and turned the tables on me.

"'You were in this room, Evans,' said he, 'on Friday night when Bentinck was shot. I was here, too. Who else?'

"'Mellon,' said the footman.

"'Did you shoot Bentinck?'

"'No,' said the footman.

"'Did I?' asked Balter.

"'No, you didn't,' said the footman.

"'Well,' said Balter, 'there was only one other man in the room, so he must have shot Bentinck. I find him guilty, and I leave him with you to deal with, Sheriff Evans, till I decide whether you shall put the English police wise or not.'

"Then Balter covered me with his revolver, and the footman grabbed and gagged me before I could even yell. Then they had a long discussion about me. Evans mentioned the empty cottage in the Manor Woods, and Balter told him to keep me there for the night. In fact, I was taken as far as the nearest gate in Balter's own motor-car. Lord knows what might have happened in the next day or two if it hadn't been for the lucky chance that you sent Adelaide away and he had the mistaken notion that I knew all about it. That made him keep me there—alive."

"D'you think—?" I began.

"Well—I knew my Balter. He wasn't taking any risks for the sake of my beautiful eyes, that's certain."

"What made Balter decide to kill Bardolph at that special moment, Mellon?"

"Nothing. He didn't decide. He didn't want to kill Bardolph. He had heard from Evans about the dinner party. He thought that if Bardolph could announce a marriage between himself and Miss Darley the scheme for Bardolph's ruin might go astray; you never know how these things will take the public.

"He came down to prospect. He intended to appear as an unexpected visitor on business—Mr. John K. Pillar, come to talk over affairs, with Mr. Edward Bardolph, unaware that he had guests. He was all dressed up for the character of John K. Pillar—full evening rig and squash hat and black cape. He told me himself that if Bardolph did not fall dead of apoplexy when he recognized him, and if he still went on with the marriage scheme, he meant to denounce him to Lord Iscaster as an impostor and a shady speculator masquerading in a false name.

"But he was quite sure Bardolph would get cold feet as soon as he appeared. He literally rolled himself in his muddy scheme of vengeance. And it would have been lovely to see the two rogues confronting each other with their past!"

Mellon seemed almost to sigh over the scene that failed.

"It was Edderley's elopement that upset the scheme. Balter came down in his car, timing his arrival for nine. He was a little early. Evans, on the look-out for him, told him dinner was not quite over. He strolled around to the terrace and stood looking into the room. He saw me come from the telephone and speak to Bardolph. He saw the guests leave. He saw Bardolph take out his gun and heard him cry out: 'Where is the —?' And he thought the message I had whispered to Bardolph was a discovery of himself."

"Ah!—I see," said I.

"In a sort of bravado, he pulled out his own revolver, stepped through the window, shading his eyes with the crush hat, and said: 'Here he is.' And then it all happened."

Mellon got up and paced my room and lit a cigarette.

"You know, it's a beastly shame that you've been lugged into the sordid business, Allison," said he.

"My dear chap," I replied, "you don't know what you're talking about. It's the finest thing ever. Kismet."

He looked at me queerly.

"Well, let's hope so," he said. "Now, Pierce, hadn't you better tell him what happened after Balter put him to sleep?"

"Oh, that's nothing much," Mr. Pierce answered. "Mr. Mellon utterly deceived Balter that night. You'd told him in your telegram to keep his visitor as long as possible and to make him talk, as somebody would be listening. Do you know, he got him to rehearse the whole thing?"

"How?" I asked.

"Oh, playing around with the idea that if Balter really meant to put suspicion upon him he might prevail upon his sister to save his reputation and his life by listening to Balter. It was very neat; no lawyer could have done it better. Mr. Mellon described the thing as it was and asked Balter how he could possibly make it otherwise. His companion was going to look for Evans to add his persuasions when the show burst up.

"When you dropped, Mr. Allison, Fenstock stopped to look after you, and my man and Mr. Cantlick and Mr. Wilby went on with the chase. Balter fired once more, but hit nobody. He had a volley from the other three, aiming at his flash—and which of them killed him, fortunately, we shan't ever know. He was dead when they got up to him."

"And that's the end of the second wizard of finance," I observed. "A very fitting end, don't you think, Mr. Pierce, to be shot like a wolf in his tracks?"

"I never think," said Mr. Pierce.

"Here," said Mellon, "was the old argument all over again. Should we drag in you, and Edderley, and his wife, and Lord Iscaster, and rake over the whole unsavory yarn—and create a greater sensation than ever by holding an inquest on John K. Pillar? Or should we hold an inquest on a certain James Balter, whom I could identify as an old acquaintance in Mexico, and who confessed in my hearing and Mr. Pierce's that he had killed Mr. Bardolph, against whom he had a personal quarrel, in a sort of lightning duel unseen by anybody, and that in attempting to escape arrest he was shot dead by the police?

"The second story kept you out of it and everybody else, and it put an end to the hue and cry for Edderley. You had an accident. That was all. So we risked it. And it came off. You can read the papers when you're well, if you want to."

"It was a noble idea," said I. "But I don't quite see how John K. Pillar has been accounted for."

"He hasn't. He's a mystery of the sea. He sailed from Liverpool a month ago in the Morganatic for New York, and when the ship got out to sea he was reported missing—supposed to have fallen over board. The news was in the papers next morning.

"That was before anything came out about the death of Balter?"

"Yes, of course."

"What splendid joss!" I said.

"Wasn't it? There was a divinity that shaped our very rough-hewn ends! But, as a matter of fact, Allison, the report of Pillar's disappearance first suggested to us that we might risk having the inquest on Jim Balter instead."

"And Balter's accomplices?"

"Only too glad to be allowed to get out of the country."

"And the pseudo-footman?"

"Fenstock's choice fellows from Godalming had given him such a grueling that we had to send him to hospital. But he, too, is out of England by this time."

CHAPTER XXI

WE TALKED till lunch-time, when the nurse came to clear them out. And at intervals in the next few days I discussed the thing with people who were in it—Fenstock, Cantlick and Mellon—again and again. But at greatest length with Edderley, since he was a chief actor in the plot and knew less of its development than anybody else.

He came down from London with his wife immediately he heard I was well enough to be seen. I had by that time attained permission to descend to my den, and there Katherine Edderley and Adelaide Mellon became known to each other.

It was a grievous thing to have to stop the flow of eloquent gratitude from another charming woman as I had already had to stop Adelaide's; but I burst out:

"If anybody starts thanking me for anything, I shall go berserk!"

The Mellons remained as my guests for a few days after the Edderleys had left and thus it was that one afternoon I found myself alone with Adelaide in the room in which we had first met.

"Do you like the room?" I asked.

"I love it."

"It's a dangerous room," said I.

"How, dangerous?"

"Miss Katherine Darley came here and loved it—and, hey presto! she suddenly elopes and becomes Mrs. Edderley."

I knew as confidently as when I saw her first that this young woman was for me. Here was my opening. I charged, trying to keep my voice steady.

"Well," I found myself saying, "why elope? There's a church quite handy. Now, if you really do like this room, we'll agree to leave it as it is, because I'm used to it. You can have a new car if you wish, but I should like to keep Fenstock. I want three hours in the morning to immortalise my fatuous thoughts on things in general. The rest of the twenty-four hours I am your abject slave. I think that's all. Adelaide, what about it?"

She did not answer, and I turned toward her to see her gaze fixed on the fire and her head drooping.

"Adelaide," I said, "I wonder if you can possibly know what's the matter with me? I beg your pardon for making such a speech. It's only camouflage. I think you know I loved you two seconds after I had seen you—and I've been speculating ever since whether you could possibly ever feel any love for a superannuated relic like me. Now, when I saw you there looking like the angel of the hearth, I had to put it to the touch. It's wonderful to love you, Adelaide, and I'm grateful to you for existing, because I never loved any woman till now. You're such a delicate thing that I'm almost afraid to speak warmly for fear of scorching you. But if—"

She reached out a hand to me. Then I had her in my arms.

"A day or two ago," I said, "I had a dream. Do you think you could make it come true?"

She made it come true. And to ease the strain of an emotional situation that wonderful young woman remarked:

"Fenstock really is a good barber, isn't he?"

(The End)

quickly, nearly fell backward over the coaming when he saw me.

"Great Scott! Allison!" he cried. "How the—"

"Sh!" I warned him. "I'm Mr. Arthur Jones, come to see my friend Harrison."

Edderley's jaw dropped. Standing there in a blue dressing-gown, with his hair all tousled, he looked like a statue of amazement.

"What on earth has happened?" he asked.

"Take me somewhere to talk without the risk of being heard," said I. "It's rather serious.

Edderley took me into his own cabin. "Fortunately," said he, "the ship's not very full this trip, so we got two rooms; Katherine's next door. I was just going to bump on the wall and tell her to go up and look at the Tagus in the morning light. But what's up?"

I sat on the couch opposite Edderley's bunk and looked hard at him. He saw the inquiry in my eyes, and set his own face in a grave stare. If ever there had been any glimmer of a suspicion in my mind about Edderley it vanished.

"Anything wrong at home?" he asked.

Then I told him, while he sat on the edge of the bunk literally gaping at me. I went through the whole story from the point at which Fenstock had shown me the Liverpool Echo to the point at which I had given Mr. Pierce's messenger the slip at Mantes.

"My aunt! what a ghastly mess!" was Edderley's comment. "Now, I suppose we're for it. Back to England to face the music. Poor Katherine!"

"You aren't usually a thick-head Edderley. Do you really think I've beaten the record for detective-dodging and rushed from Woodbury to Lisbon just in order to drag you back, when I could have done that with a half-crown telegram?"

Edderley's face brightened.

"Well, when you put it that way it does seem rather strange. But what's the idea?"

"Do you want," I asked him, "to take Mrs. Edderley back to face all this? Do you want to be arrested yourself?—for if I'm not a fool Pierce would clap you in jail on sight, and chance it. My dear Edderley, so far as I've been able to think it out, the proper thing for you to do is to lie doggo till the thing is cleared up, as it's bound to be sooner or later. That's why I came to Lisbon.

"I didn't want you to see the reports in the papers and come out in the open, as I felt sure you would. And if you didn't see anything I was afraid you would go on to the Canary Islands and be caught there. You've got to stay in Europe within reach of cars and trains. How about passports?"

"All right. I got one in London last Thursday when Katherine and I had made up our minds what to do. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are free to travel in Portugal, Spain, or their possessions."

"And how about money?"

"Enough for some weeks."

"Then," said I, "you've got to leave the ship, and it had better be soon. And then leave Lisbon. I'm pretty certain that I gave Mr. Pierce the slip. But I've a wholesome respect for his thoroughness and the cracking pace he goes. I'd like to see you clear of this within an hour or two. Then I myself will wait to see whether Mr. Pierce or his emissary turns up."

I need not try to describe the astonishment with which his wife found me in her husbands cabin while he was pinning his tie. Oh the pleasure with which I saw her, more radiant than ever, in an aura of happiness. Or how she settled his problem at once.

"Of course, Mr. Allison's right, Jim," she said. "I couldn't endure it. There's no good to be done by it, either."

And then it appeared that Edderley was only glad to be persuaded.

CHAPTER XXII

ALL this had taken some time, and the ship's breakfast hour was long past. Edderley, had some food brought by the deck steward, and we ate in his cabin.

I had planned it out during my long train journey. The little cottage at Cascaes, at the mouth of the Tagus. My old friend Senhora Almeida. Just eighteen months ago I had rescued her husband from a firing squad by spiriting him away from a street fracas in my automobile and he had taken me to his home and treated me like a royal potentate.

One good turn deserves another. He would not let me go until I had solemnly promised to call on him if I ever needed a friend in Lisbon.

"Do you know Lisbon, Edderley?" I asked.

"Never set foot in the place till last night," he answered.

"Well, at the mouth of the Tagus, ten or fifteen miles down, there's a little place called Cascaes. I'm going to take you to Cascaes and introduce you to a friend of mine, the Senhora Almeida. I made her acquaintance about eighteen months ago. Senhora Almeida has a villa at Cascaes, or a little way inland from it, where you can stay till I fetch you away. You may be horrified by her taste in architecture, but you'll be delighted with the Senhora."

"Splendid, Allison," said Edderley. "But it's an extraordinary thing that you should catch us here and have a refuge all prepared for us."

"Oh, that's mere joss," I said. "The great thing is to get away quickly. Can you do with what we can carry between us?"

Mrs. Edderley laughed.

"You know how we came away. One of us could carry all we've got. We were going to do some necessary shopping today."

"Another crime to my indictment," said I. "I'm going to deprive you even of that simple pleasure. But Senhora Almeida will do any shopping for you. The point is, can't you leave some bags or something here in the cabins? If Pierce has got on the scent and traced me to Lisbon, he'll have guessed the ship, and he'll have it watched. If you go off this morning shopping—his man will certainly come on board and lie in wait for your return if you leave things in such a state as to suggest you're coming back."

"It sounds exciting!" cried Mrs. Edderley. "More like a real elopement this time."

In the end, Edderley stuffed a few essentials of his into my bag and left his own in the cabin; his wife placed her room in a state of admired disorder and sacrificed a few things in the cause of realism. Edderley carrying the one bag, we passed out of the ship.

"Going shopping," he said to the deck steward as we went. "Shan't trouble to come back for lunch."

"We sail at seven, sir, don't forget."

"Righto! We may be on board for tea," said Edderley.

A few cars for hire stood outside the gateway of the Apollonia Dock, but I passed them by. I intended that we should take a tramcar to the outskirts of the city. Cars could be identified, and the cars at the Apollonia Dock would be the first investigation of any person in search of us. We walked on to the roadway running parallel with the river and waited under the palm trees for a tram.

"Fenstock really is a good barber, isn't he?"

It was then that the first symptoms of a chase began to make themselves felt. Close to the island in the midst of the broad street where we stood was the post of the civil guard. In the doorway of the guardroom stood three men, talking—two in the guards' gray dress and a policeman.

The officer of the guard suddenly pointed to us, and the policeman immediately walked straight across to us.

"Look out!" said I. "Let me do the talking."

"No chance of my doing any talking; I don't know a word of the lingo," said Edderley. "Who's the person?"

"A policeman," said I.

The little man touched his cap in salute as he came to attention.

"Pardon, Senhor," he said. "You are English. From the Andalusian?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"There is a telephone message for Mr. Allison, an English gentleman, expected to arrive at Lisbon to join the Andalusian. The steward says there is no Mr. Allison, only a Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Harrison is just gone ashore with a friend. You are not—"

"This is Mr. Harrison, and I am his friend. There may be a mistake in the name. What is the message?"

"I am not permitted to say," said the little man, scrutinizing us closely. "Did Mr. Harrison arrive in Lisbon by railway or come in the ship?"

"In the ship—with Mrs. Harrison," said I. "Evidently not the person you want. But we shall all be back this afternoon. We are going up into the city to the shops, and to lunch. Let me explain to Mr. Harrison."

"Certainly, Senhor."

I turned to Edderley.

"What's it all about?" he asked.

"A dodge of you know whom," I replied. "Now, whatever happens, we're going to board this tram. Go and hold it up. I'll get rid of him and join you."

Edderley and his wife stepped into the road toward an approaching tramcar.

"I am sorry I can't help you," said I to the gendarme. "Perhaps if you were to inquire at the Andalusian again? Mr. Allison may have arrived. We shall return by five o'clock. The ship sails at seven."

I thought the policeman looked rather doubtful, but a haughty tone and a step toward the tramcar did for him. He thanked me and saluted again. I jumped up beside Edderley and his wife, and the car rattled on.

"A narrow squeak," I told Edderley. "We left the ship just in time."

Both my companions seemed to enjoy the incident. To me, however, it was serious. Pierce had traced me in spite of all my precautions. He could not get a man through in time to forestall the sailing of the Andalusian. Therefore he had called in the Portuguese police to conduct a delaying action.

However, I did not worry the Edderleys with these speculations. I took them on the tramcar as far as the cathedral at Belem, and thence, more than ever distrusting motor-cars, by the electric train to Cascaes. We walked from the station up the dusty road to Madame Almeida's villa.

She greeted me with tempestuous cordiality, and received Edderley and his wife with open arms. When the veteran conspirator heard that they wished to be hidden from enemies and that she was to hide them, I thought she would have even tried to dance for joy. Her only regret was that Senhor Almeida had gone on business to Madeira, and could not welcome the return of his English savior and enjoy the sensation of a new adventure.

So I lunched with them in that rococo plaster palace, and at five o'clock left them, promising to come back as soon as the ship had sailed, or if not then when I had any news, and in any event before I started for England.

I returned to Lisbon by train, and at half-past six was unobtrusively stationed behind a stack of motor-car crates on the Apollonia Dock, whence I could observe the gangway of the Andalusian.

Nothing in all the going and coming to and from the ship interested me except the passage up and down the gangway at intervals of the little Portuguese gendarme I had seen at the tramway station and a very obvious Englishman who accompanied him. They wandered about the promenade deck of the ship scrutinizing every passenger. They came down the gangway and looked anxiously along the quay. They returned on board and had a conversation with the steward, who shook his head and shrugged his shoulders.

They went off to do the round of the deck again. Few passengers were on deck. Probably most of the ship's company were dressing for dinner.

The captain appeared from his quarters on the boat deck and took position on the bridge. Whistles were blown. The gendarme and his companion were shepherded down the gangway, reluctant to leave. The gangway was pulled ashore, and the door in the ship's side banged fast. The Andalusian began to edge away from the quay.

When the coast was quite clear I walked out and took a tram to the city, feeling a little elated over the checkmating of smart Mr. Pierce. At the Rocio Square I got off and entered the restaurant of the hotel, intending to dine, to telephone to Edderley at Senhora Almeida's, and to catch the night train.

I had handed my case to a porter, been shown to a table, taken my seat, and ordered my dinner, when a man came into the room and was brought up to the table and placed opposite me. It was the Englishman who half an hour before had stepped down the gangway of the Andalusian, whom I was anxious to avoid because three days before I had caught a glimpse of his face as he passed my garden gate at Woodbury.

He gave his bowler hat to the waiter who had ushered him, sat down, and looked across to me.

"Good evening," said he. "You don't mind?"

CHAPTER XXIII

I DID "mind" very strongly. Whatever is meant by the sensation of the heart sinking into the boots I experienced—a feeling part dismay and part rage at my inability to shake off Mr. Pierce.

And then it began to dawn on me that this man, who had watched my windows at Woodbury had come to Lisbon in search of me, had never seen me, did not know me from Adam, as the saying is, that his presence in the restaurant was an accident, and his seat at my table the fruit of the ingenious idea of the head waiter—that he would put two Englishmen together!

"First visit?" I asked, by way of an opening.

He nodded. "Got in this afternoon. Getting out again as soon as possible."

"Oh, I say!" cried I. "That's too bad. There are lots of interesting things in Lisbon. You ought to see—"

"Yes, I dare say. No doubt. But the interesting thing I want to see does not appear to be in Lisbon. Lord knows where it is."

He looked rather whimsical as he said this.

"What is it?" said I, in the same vein. "Buried treasure or an honest man?"

"I don't know whether the man's honest, as I've never seen him in my life; and I don't know what he's done with the treasure. But you're right to this extent—that I'm looking for a man and a treasure. Do you know Lisbon at all well?"

"Oh," said I, "only just. I spent some time in the neighborhood a year or two ago, and now I'm just passing through on my way to England."

"Not been in England lately?" he asked.

"Not for some little time," I replied.

"Ah—then I suppose you've not heard the latest development in the Bardolph case?"

If he had known all about me, he could not have lit upon a more awkward question, I tried to look puzzled.

"Bardolph?" said I. "What's a Bardolph case? It sounds like something out of Shakespeare."

"It's too long to explain. I thought you might have seen something in the papers. Bardolph, the financier, was thought to have committed suicide, but now they say he was murdered—and everybody who could possibly know anything about it is missing."

"Oh, that won't last long," I assured him. "That's where the efficiency of our police will come in. They solve all the murder mysteries in the long run. But—it just occurs to me; you aren't in the police service, by any chance?"

"Me! Good Lord!" he cried. "No, I'm in business. I suppose it wouldn't interest you but I'm looking for a man who left England a few days ago and is believed to have come to Lisbon with a treasure belonging to my firm. In fact, it's a work of art. We want to get the treasure back without putting the matter into the hands of the police. If we get the treasure we say nothing about his conduct. But if he doesn't disgorge, I'm afraid he's in for a bad time, sooner or later.

"I thought I had him on a ship this evening, but the pea under the thimble is stationary compared with this gentleman, so I suppose I shall have to go back to England without him or the treasure either. However, I shall clear tomorrow or next day. Now what about a smoke?"

"Let's go out on the square and have our coffee," said I, jumping up.

I simply could not sit still. The last remarks of my companion had created wild excitement in my mind. Obviously I had been utterly misled into the idea that he was an emissary of Pierce.

His "firm" was, of course, Balter, and the "treasure" was Miss Mellon. The girl had evidently been tracked down to Woodbury, and possibly to my house. There had been suspicion about Wilby's midnight departure, and they had made inquiries in Hull, but found no Adelaide Mellon there.

It was for Balter that somebody had been bribed to tap the telephone wire and been mystified by the conversation about a picture. Somehow or other they had discovered where Fenstock and I went on the Tuesday night. It was they who had sent the telegram that overtook me at Havre.

Thus far I had thought it out while we transferred ourselves to the pavement outside the restaurant and ordered our coffee. I would go all over it again later on. Meanwhile, the overpowering and splendid facts were that Edderley and his wife need fear nothing from Pierce, who was perhaps scouring the north of England for them, and that Miss Mellon, in her Yorkshire village, need fear nothing from Balter, who was scouring Southern Europe for her.

I excused myself, went into the hotel, and got Senhora Almeida on the telephone.

"I don't want to speak English," said I, "so don't call my friends. Tell them all will be well if they keep inside. I have to go back by train tonight. When I write it will be to you. I shall not telegraph."

I could hear the old lady gurgling with delight over the mystery as she wished me adios.

As I turned away from the telephone box I was glad I had not spoken English. The man in the bowler hat stood outside waiting for me.

"I think I shall go to the theater," said he, "so I'll wish you good-by. Many thanks. If we don't meet again I shan't forget you saved me from a fit of the blues tonight."

"Good-by," said I. "Only too glad."

He turned into the hotel corridor. I got my bag from the porter and walked to the Central Station, bought my ticket, secured a berth and straightway went to bed.

In the morning I was two hundred miles away from the man in the bowler hat. Early on Sunday morning I reached Paris. There was a boat train from St. Lazare at ten

(Continued from Page Twelve)

said Wilby at the finish. "If it hadn't been for Allison here and his friend Cantlick, we'll . . ." He paused.

"Oh, I'm so grateful to all of you," she said. "If I only was sure, now, that my brother Arnold were safe."

Within five minutes a message came that Fenstock was outside.

"Good old Fenstock!" said Cantlick. "Will you have him brought in here, Allison?"

Fenstock was ushered up. He touched his forelock to Miss Mellon and came nearer to a smile than I had ever seen his impassive countenance approach.

"What took you off, and where, Fenstock?" I asked him.

"I hope I did right, sir," he said. "But if not, I couldn't help it."

We all stared hard at him.

"While I was waiting for you outside the landing stage, sir, I sees a very fine car just along the street and I walks up and has a look at it. 'Twas a Rolls. I was coming back past the entrance when two gents come out. One of 'em says: 'Where's the car?' And the other points down the road to where the Rolls was standing out of sight. Then you and Mr. Cantlick comes out. You didn't see me. I was strolling around under the railway—watching the traffic. I sees the other car drive up, and the two gents runs for it. I was just passing it then, and I dodges in under the viaduct where it was standing and when the gents gets there they finds one of the back tires down."

"Oh, Fenstock," said Wilby. "Good work."

"Well, sir, I calculates that you might be glad to know something about those gents, and a Rolls is easier to keep in sight with a flat tire, and if they had to change the wheel, it would give me time to get the old bus warmed up. I sees you all busy with the young lady, so when the Rolls goes off bumping a back rim on the cobbles, I slides off after him. He stops a few yards down to pick up the third gent—"

"What other?" we all cried.

"The one that comes bolting off the landing stage after you and Mr. Wilby. You didn't see him, I expect, being so otherwise occupied."

"What was he like?"

Fenstock said he was a tall, dark-looking chap.

Miss Mellon jumped up.

"Balter! I knew it! I felt it!" she exclaimed. "Arnold? . . . think of Arnold, Mr. Allison!"

"I'm thinking hard," said I. "Depend on it, he'll be all right."

I caught her hand and tried to calm her.

"Well—go on, Fenstock," I said. "Cut it short. Where did they go? You followed, of course?"

Yes, Fenstock had unostentatiously followed. It was not a long journey—about two hundred yards, he should think. Then they stopped, and the first two gents got out and looked at the flat back tire, and used some pretty language about it. They took off the punctured tire, unmounted the spare, put it on and started off.

Then they wound down the jack—and down went the big car on another flat tire. It was a coincidence that the spare was punctured as well.

They ran the car on the rim to a garage which the policeman showed them how to get at, and had both punctures mended. Then they drove through the town to the North Western Hotel.

"What! Here?" we all shouted.

"Yes," said Fenstock, "here." It was a pity he had to go back to the landing stage to ask where the young lady had been taken so that he might find us. But it was all right. The Rolls was standing outside in the station yard, and the American gent and his two friends were starting at five o'clock.

Cantlick caught the look I exchanged with Miss Mellon.

"It's a quarter to five now," he said. "I wonder where the car's going?"

"If you'll excuse me, sir," said Fenstock, "I think the car's going to Woodbury. The two gents was in the hall as I came up, and I heard one say that it was about an 'undred and eighty miles to Reigate, and they needn't go through London."

CHAPTER XXVIII

IT WAS plain, then, that the seat of operations was again Woodbury and we prepared to hire a car.

But we reckoned without Fenstock who was deeply shocked by the suggestion that anybody but he should drive us.

"You know what it means?" I asked him.

"I think so, sir. We've got to be in Woodbury before the Rolls."

"Yes. Can we? You've been on the go many hours you know."

"I'd eat my cap I couldn't," said Fenstock.

"What else?" asked Cantlick.

"I've an idea . . . . Miss Mellon, if you could get your hat and coat on now? Fenstock, go with Miss Mellon, and don't leave her till you find the nurse, and then wait for her."

She hesitated a little at this dismissal from the conference, but I pleaded with my eyes, and she went out with Fenstock.

"Couldn't say this before her. But here's my idea," I went on. "That we should set a trap. I'll wire to Mellon through Mr. Burch to resume his place in the cottage by ten o'clock, and give instructions to have the tall lackey moved out of harm's way. I'll also wire to Mr. Pierce to have some men at my house by ten o'clock and to wait for us. If Mr. Pierce can overhear the interview, don't you think he's likely to get some useful information?"

"You mean Mellon to pretend he's been there all the time?" asked Cantlick.

"Yes. Who's to know?"

"It's a brain-storm!" cried Wilby. "But there may be a rough house. What are you going to do with Miss Mellon? She oughtn't to know anything about it."

"I shall leave her with Mrs. Batting and say we are going to see her brother, and if it's safe, to bring him back with us. Agreed? Then you fellows go and get some food to take in the car, and tell Fenstock to get hold of some spare cans of petrol. I'll draft the telegrams. We'll start before five."

In one sense what happened in Woodbury Manor Wood that night was a fiasco. In another a tragedy. Perhaps if Mr. Pierce had taken us seriously, or if he had known the things that we suspected, he might have had a success. But, first, he had no faith in our percipience, and next, when that was placed beyond doubt, he was so taken aback by what he saw and heard that his own mind seemed paralyzed until it was too late.

Fenstock led the way to the wood and into the drive. The gamekeeper's lodge was dark and quiet. If any of Mr. Burch's handy men were in the neighborhood, they kept themselves well out of sight.

Pierce prospected the ground and spread out his available force into what he called a cordon. As there were only four men—Wilby,

Cantlick, Fenstock, and his own assistant—it was a thin line, but he thought it would do. In fact, Mr. Pierce was rather scornful and more than a little skeptical about the whole performance.

After the event, I believe, he blamed me for not telling him more beforehand about the grounds on which our hypothesis was built up. But I did not blame myself. If I had told him that Mellon was in the hut, he would probably have gone for Mellon and spoiled everything.

I left him for a moment to steal round to the door. The key had been left on the outside according to my instructions; therefore Mellon had returned. I resolved then to take Mr. Pierce into my confidence.

"There is a man in the cottage," said I. "It is Arnold Mellon. The interview I expect to take place is between him and another person, and if it comes off I don't think much doubt will be left about the truth of the Bardolph affair."

"So you say," answered Mr. Pierce, still skeptical. "I suppose you're hand-in-glove with Mellon. I'll give him this amount of rope, but you mustn't think—"

"Sh!—sh!"

Fenstock had crept up beside me. From the back of the house he had heard the distant noise of a car in the road, and its sudden cessation. He whispered this and stole back. I felt the tingling of a great excitement as we waited for three figures to come into view around the corner of the building . . .

Only two came. One had probably been left with the car to keep open a line of retreat in emergency. So much the better. If it came to a "rough house," as Wilby put it, there would be one less to deal with.

They stopped in the middle of the avenue and looked at the house, talking in murmurs; then went to the door. We heard an exclamation of surprise at the discovery of the key, followed by more words too low to reach us. They turned to look up the avenue, evidently for the tall footman. Finally the key was turned and they entered the cottage.

Pierce touched my arm. We tiptoed across to the window. I pointed to Fenstock's augerhole and he crouched down to peep first and then to listen. I, standing against the wall by his side, could hear nothing, but I was sure that, if Mellon had grasped the meaning of my telegram, what Pierce heard would astonish him. It was too dark to see the expression on his face, but he gave a little gasping breath now and then.

In my state of tense feeling, I had no measurement of time. The conversation on the other side of the wall might have lasted five minutes or an hour—I could not have said which. Pierce told me afterward that the two men were in the room altogether fifteen minutes.

At the end of whatever time it was, suddenly and without warning, Pierce straightened up and made one jump to the door just as it opened and a man came out.

Pierce caught him skillfully round the neck, with an arm over his mouth, so that he could not call out, and grabbed for his right arm but missed it. That miss ruined his plan. The capture so far had been made without a sound, for the footsteps of both were deadened by the turf. But in the instant when Pierce failed to catch the man's hand he contrived to get it into his pocket and fire a shot without waiting to pull his revolver out.

The explosion in that deadly silence sounded like an earthquake. Our cordon of watchers closed in, running across the drive. But before they were halfway to the door the second man dashed out of the house. He jerked his head from side to side, saw Pierce struggling with his companion and Fenstock and Wilby within half a dozen yards of him. Then he ran, turning to the left past me as Pierce shouted:

"Watch him!"

I flung out my foot and the runner stumbled over it but did not fall. He ran on around the corner of the house; I tore after him, and somebody else came panting behind me. The wood was now full of cries.

The fugitive made off among the trees, and might have got clear if Fenstock, who was next behind me, had not thought of his torch and suddenly sent a beam after him. That settled his fate, but it also undid me. He was twenty yards ahead of us in the thin fringes of the wood. As that light picked him up, he stopped deliberately, and shot at the light—he could have seen nothing else.

I saw a flash, felt a terrific whack on my shoulder, which knocked me down. I struck my head against something hard, saw a million stars—

And that, for me, was the end of the rough house.

CHAPTER XXIX

SOMEHOW or other, I had got back into my own bedroom. It was very dark, but I knew it was my own bedroom. Somebody said: "Touch and go."

Then I went to sleep and dreamed pain—just sheer pain—for a long, indefinable time. I did not exactly feel pain, but I dreamed it. I had not imagined there was so much pain. And after a long time I heard somebody say:

"Quite healed. He'll be all right as soon as he gets over that bit of concush."

Somebody else said in a voice that I liked: "Let me stay with him now. You go and lie down."

The voices had seemed far off, but they were coming closer when they suddenly ceased altogether, and I actually heard the door closed. Then a soft cheek was laid against mine, and a pair of lips kissed it.

I made an enormous effort and raised my eyelids to see the head that was on the pillow beside me. There was no head on the pillow, but beside the bed, her eyes moist and her face blazing red, Adelaide Mellon stood.

"Oh!" she said. "Thank God!"

Concussion of the brain plays curious pranks with a man. I had been in my bedroom three weeks, I learned next day. The shot through my shoulder was quite a neat job from the surgeon's point of view. He said it was a beautiful wound. But I never knew anything about it. My head was the trouble. Even two days after I came back to consciousness, everything was very confused, and I mixed people up. Only one thing seemed absolutely clear and convincing, and that was that somebody thought it worth while to kiss me. I found that a stimulating idea; if it was true it might be worth while to make an attempt to live. Otherwise I did not care much.

On a certain day, Fenstock was introduced by the nurse. He stood at attention beside the bed.

"Do you think you could?" she asked him.

"It's a pretty bad one, Miss. But I've done worse in the Army."

Then between them they propped me up on pillows, and the nurse said:

"Fenstock's going to shave you, Mr. Allison. You'll feel more comfortable."

It seemed a ridiculous idea. I always shaved myself. But I remembered that I had not recently shaved myself, and put a hand up to my face. It was almost lacerated by contact with a hedgehog's armor about three-quarters of an inch long. I was horrified. No woman could have kissed a face like that.

I caught Fenstock's hand and shook it.

"Fenstock," I said, "between ourselves, I thought a day or two ago I saw Miss Mellon for a moment. Probably I dreamed it."

"I should say not, sir. Very likely it was true. The young lady has been here ever since. From things she has said to me, I think she has been very anxious about you."

"Anybody else here besides Miss Mellon?"

"No, sir. Mr. Cantlick had to go to London today, and home to Byfleet this evening. Mr. Wilby had been hanging on till you were out of danger, and he went home last night. Mr. Mellon he's been up and down to London. He said yesterday he was going to tell Mr. Pierce you were getting better—because Mr. Pierce wanted to see you as soon as you could be talked to."

I listened almost indifferently to this catalogue of personages. It was mixed up with the Bardolph affair, of course; but that seemed strangely remote and uninteresting.

"There's something else, sir. Mr. Edderley and his wife are back in London, and they're coming to see you soon."

I puzzled over this. Edderley was accused and in hiding—but I supposed Pierce had been persuaded of his innocence. Anyhow, this did not interest me now.

Five minutes after Fenstock had gone, the nurse brought me some slops to drink. I took them down obediently.

"It's a fine afternoon, nurse," said I. "Won't you let Fenstock take you out in the car?"

She said it was very good of me to suggest it; if I was quite sure that I should be all right alone. I assured her that I should not be at all lonely, and she smiled. And I smiled.

In fact, I was not lonely. Adelaide came [illegible] said:

"Oh, splendid! Fenstock is a wonderful barber."

Her slim figure, boyish like Miss Darley's and most of the girls of the time, was draped somehow—I think with a sort of jersey or jumper in white. Her gray eyes were as beautiful as ever and as I watched a vagrant sunbeam stole in through the window and played with her hair.

"The doctor told me I was not to talk to you too long, so I'll tell you first what I've wanted to tell you for a long time.

"It was just this—that neither Arnold nor I can ever thank you or repay you for what you did for both of us. It's overwhelming. And then—the end of it, the terrible end of it; how can you forgive us for dragging you into the wretched business and causing you nearly to lose your life?"

"It was nothing," I protested. "Nothing. But for that lucky shot which floored me everything would have come off nicely. Please, Adelaide"—it was the first time I had used her name in addressing her—"let's discuss things more interesting."

The doctor's rules thenceforth were flagrantly disobeyed until we heard Fenstock and the nurse returning. Then Adelaide, very contrite, fled.

Pierce came down from London in the morning and brought Mellon with him. The policeman was as cool and ironical as ever. Mellon displayed a warmth of which I had hardly thought him capable.

"My dear sir," said he, "how fine to see you like this! It was touch-and-go for so long."

"Nasty crack," said Pierce. "It all comes of amateurs trying to do police work. But we forget that Mr. Allison has heard nothing about what happened. We'd better go through the yarn from beginning to end, Mr. Mellon, eh? Won't you tell him the preliminaries?"

Mellon began with Vera Cruz, his father, oil schemes, and Jim Balter, especially Balter.

"In the last year I was at Vera Cruz—the year when Balter went to jail and my father died—I learned to hate two men more than any human being was ever hated before," he said. "At least, I think so. The two men were James Balter and Edward Bentinck, a pair of assorted scoundrels. They had a wildcat oil scheme, and they drew my father into it. Balter was the man in the limelight. Bentinck stayed behind the scenes to play the part of the mysterious financier.

"I dare say Adelaide told you how Balter deceived my father into lending himself as an engineer to this ramp. Good God!

"I had my suspicions from the first. When that reptile began to pay his beastly attentions to Adelaide, I got busy about his antecedents, and came across Bentinck. As soon as Bentinck felt that there was danger, he blew the gaff on his partner. You know what justice is out there.

"Bentinck kept the right side of its representatives, and disappeared as soon as Balter was laid by the heels. But not before he had got the ear of some of the people in the Mexican oil swim—or got at their consciences, which was better—and the next time I came across him he had floated a big oil concern

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o'clock. I had comfortable time to inquire at the General Fastoffice for letters and to breakfast at the station.

I had not much expectation of a message from Fenstock, but the clerk at the counter handed me a letter addressed to "Artifur Jones, Esq., Poste Restante," and in Fenstock's unmistakable spidery writing. It had been posted at Godalming on Friday. I opened it in the office and read.

The car was followed after all. The chauffeur was held up on his way back. He got away and has not been seen since by any of them. They only just missed the boat.

The place in the wood wants watching. Something peculiar is going on.

As no telegrams are delivered on Sunday, if the chauffeur has no message before, he will be waiting at Swansea all day in case he should be wanted there.

Fenstock had used our code to tell me that he would be waiting for the boat at Newhaven if by any chance I crossed that way.

And Fenstock's terse message explained the presence of the man in the bowler hat at Lisbon. They had guessed at the boat and tried to detain me in Paris by that telegram. They must have flown over, trailed me to Mantes, and thence to Lisbon.

Who, then, was Balter, that he commanded unlimited money and service in pursuit of his end? The fellow seemed to have a hundred eyes. The thought of him stoked up my anger. One of those hundred eyes might spy out Adelaide Mellon in her village, however remote. I had been spied in Woodbury Manor Woods, arid on the Southampton Road, and run down at Lisbon. If Balter could do this—

The humiliating fact for me was that I had been fooled to the top of my bent by the commercial gentleman in the bowler hat. I was his dupe, while I had thought him mine.

All that elaborate business in the restaurant at Lisbon!—how he must have laughed in his sleeve as he lulled me into a false sense of security by his pretended confidence.

I took my breakfast at the station buffet, reached Dieppe about noon, and at four o'clock landed at Newhaven. As soon as I had passed the customs Fenstock was at my side. He touched his hat, led the way to the car, and held the door open for me.

"I'm glad you've come, sir," said he. "It's time we found out what that six-foot-three of nastiness is up to at the gamekeeper's cottage. I suppose it's straight home now, sir?"

"Yes, Fenstock. The quicker the better."

CHAPTER XXIV

THE prescient Fenstock had foreseen my eagerness for news. Before he started up the car, he handed me a bundle of Sunday papers.

"I thought you might like to see the latest about the Bardolph case, sir," said he, "so I got these."

I read them on the way to Woodbury. The hue and cry for Edderley was loud. The police had taken a new line. They no longer requested him to communicate with them. They had issued a warrant for his arrest.

The ingenious Pierce had pieced the story together skillfully. He had deducted everything from the sudden disappearance of all the persons who could know anything about the tragedy. He had not at first discovered the tell-tale book. But he had thought of comparing the bullet which had killed Bardolph with the pistol from which it was supposed to have been fired—and that proved conclusive. It was a bullet of much larger caliber than the bore of the tiny revolver Bardolph had held in his hand. But a shot had undoubtedly been discharged from Bardolph's pistol—and Mr. Pierce ultimately found the billet it had reached.

Whether the detective had constructed the theory, or it had been invented by the newspapers, was hard to divine from the reports. But there it was—the theory of an angry dispute between Bardolph and Edderley about Miss Darley, and firing on both sides, and the death of Bardolph. It might be a case of justifiable homicide in self-defense; but Maj. Edderley must come forward and prove it. The fact that he was in hiding cast grave suspicion upon him.

The papers developed one other major theme—the position of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation. Cantilick's prophecy was coming true once more. After the collapse that followed Bardolph's death and the abortive meeting, the stock began to rise. John K. Pillar had issued the promised statement. It had been a repetition of his confidence in the soundness of the concern; followed by the announcement that he was prepared to support Anglo-Iberians with all his resources. At any rate, there would shortly appear a scheme for a merger between the interests he represented and the interests of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation.

That was enough. The public which had rushed to unload now rushed to load themselves with Anglo-Iberians . . .

"Thanks, Fenstock," said I. "Very interesting. And now, what's new at home?"

"All quiet at your home, sir. The gentleman from Scotland Yard was very cross when he found out that you were gone. And rather unreasonable with Mrs. Batting because she didn't know where you was. But in Woodbury Manor Woods, not so quiet, sir. That is, I've heard some strange noises."

"Yes, Fenstock," said I. "Go on. Tell it all in order."

"Well, sir, thinks I, the best thing I can do is to find out what the little game is. You know, Mr. Bardolph didn't do any game-preserving—wasn't much of a sportsman. The keeper's cottage is down in the thickest part of the wood. Queer that crooked-nosed footman should be there waiting for the chap in the bowler hat. So, late at night—Thursday night it was, sir—I prowls round prospecting. All quiet, I thinks the place is empty again. I tries the door, and it's locked.

"Then I hears somebody coming down the drive on the grass. I makes myself scarce among the trees. Mr. Footman comes along—I couldn't have told it was him except for his being such a lanky swine—and shoves a key in the door and goes in. Still there was no light and no sound. I was almost afraid to move in case he should come out again in a hurry. But I works round quietly to the back and listens.

"Then I hears him shout out: 'Damn you! Why can't you own up and say where she is?' And the other says: 'I've told you an 'undred times I don't know.'"

"Did you recognize that voice, Fenstock?" I asked.

"No, sir—I don't know as ever I heard it before. Footman goes on: 'That's a blasted lie. You do know. Now, look here,' says he, 'if you don't want to be hanged for shootin' Bardolph, you better tell. I seen you shoot him myself.'"

"Good heavens!" I cried.

"Yes, sir, that's what Footman says. And the other says he's a filthy liar. 'Oh no,' says Footman, 'I ain't no liar. We got you fixed. If you tell us where she is, all right. We knows how to deal with her. If you don't, well, then you're for it.'

"There was something peculiarly disquieting in the turn given to the Bardolph case by these discoveries of Fenstock's. They explained the disappearance of Mellon. Apparently he was a prisoner. But why? I gave it up.

Mrs. Batting welcomed me so coolly as if I had returned from a visit to Eastbourne. Nothing had happened, she said, since Mr. Pierce had left Woodbury—that was on Thursday. There was no letter from Wilby.

I summoned Fenstock after dinner.

"Fenstock," I said, "can you get two or three handy fellows together from Godalming?"

"That I can, sir," he replied eagerly, sensing what I had in mind.

"How long would it take you?"

"An hour and a half, if I have the car and fetch them, sir."

"And could you keep them in hand? Would they do exactly as they were told and know nothing about anything if asked?"

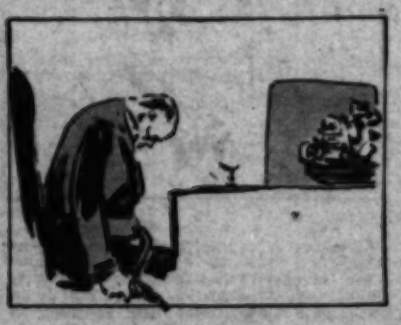
"You can leave that to me and my friend, Bill Burch, sir."

"Then I think you'd better bring them over. What time does the footman get to the cottage?"

"Half-past eleven every night, punctual as a clock," said Fenstock.

"It's now 8:30," said I. "Post your men where you like near the cottage. Then come on here for me."

There could only be one inference from what Fenstock had heard if Mellon was a



prisoner. It was that some connection existed between the events at Bardolph's dinner party and the pursuit of Adelaide Mellon. She and her brother were to be played off against each other—her coercion against his life and his safety against her surrender. That seemed to be the plot.

I had been followed all the way to Lisbon under the suspicion that I had Adelaide with me or that I was going to her. The man in the bowler hat (as I thought of him for want of a better identification) had evidently telegraphed that this was a false scent. No doubt they had their watch on Wilby. They were putting great pressure on Mellon.

I put a call through to Wilby. It was unlikely in the circumstances that it would be tapped this time.

Wilby answered just before Fenstock's return.

"Hullo," he said. "That you, Allison? I've been too busy to write."

"Just as well," I answered. "Have you still got the picture?"

"It's in the same place."

"Nobody been after it?"

"Not a soul."

"Well, I rang to say that I want it back again, and I'm coming to fetch it tomorrow. Do you remember where you turned a point to port?"

"Yes, quite well."

"Could you meet me there at, let me see, ten o'clock in the morning?"

"Righto."

Almost on the instant, Fenstock reported. I made him take a thick stick, and mounted one myself. We went the same way as on the Tuesday night as far as the gate into the woods, and then he led me to the grass drive and through it to the keeper's cottage.

It was an insignificant building, hardly visible among the trees. We took a position in the thicket close to it.

"Tell your fellows to gather at the side of the house as soon as he's gone in," said I.

Fenstock flitted off to give the instruction, and returned silently to my side a few minutes later. Our vigil was not long. A tall figure came down the middle of the drive—hardly more than a shadow. It went to the door of the cottage. There was the noise of a key in the lock. The figure disappeared through the doorway, and the key grated again.

CHAPTED XXV

FROM the darkness of the wood three silent men appeared. I whispered to Fenstock instructions how to place them—against the wall at the side of the door, so that they would not be seen immediately by a person

opening it. When the tall footman reappeared, they were to seize and silence him. The rest I would decide as need might be.

The rest happened very quickly.

Fenstock showed me a little hole he had made in the wooden sill of the window, and I bent down and peeped. Nothing could be seen, as he said, except a tiny circle of whitewashed wall on the other side of the room. I applied my ear to the hole and listened. A rumbling voice came through. I recognized Mellon's tones—something hoarse, but his unmistakably.

"You're such a liar that I would not believe you on oath."

"That's your funeral," said another voice. "What I tell you now happens to be true. We've found out where she is. That damned little worm Allison has led us a dance halfway round the world, but we've found her, all the same. And tomorrow morning we'll have her. She'll give us best, good and easy, when she hears what's going to happen to you if she don't. And when we've got her out of harm's way, then you can quit. It's only your own damned obstinacy that's kept you here so long, Mellon."

"Lie away," said Mellon. "I'm not listening. But spit out all the lies you want to tell as quickly as you can. Give me the rest of the food, you scoundrel, and do your dirty job, and then clear out."

"No good getting in a naughty temper, Mellon. You might have known Jim Balter would be one too many for you."

And silence again.

I touched Fenstock's arm. He gave a little "Hist!" to his handy fellows. There was a footstep behind the door. The key rattled. The lock turned. The door opened, and the tall footman bobbed his head as he came out.

Not a sound was made. One pair of arms went around his neck and a big hand closed his mouth. Another pair gripped his legs. Two of the likely fellows laid him out on the turf face downward and sat on him, and the other scientifically tied a handkerchief between his teeth and then trussed him.

Fenstock produced a torch and lit up the doorway. We rushed in. The door opened directly into the one large room on the ground floor.

Fenstock's torch flashed a circle of white light round the room, and it came to rest on a prone figure upon a heap of bracken. There was not a stick of furniture in the place.

"Mellon!" I cried.

He was hardly recognizable. A week's growth of beard had blackened his face; he was dirty and dishevel ed, and a gag was tied loosely in his mouth; his feet and hands were bound.

"Hold the torch, sir," said Fenstock. "We'll soon have those things off!"

He got to work on gag and bandages while I held the light. In a minute or two Mellon was on his feet. But he looked ghastly. Apart from his dirt and dishevelment, he was pale and very weak. He reeled like a man in drink or illness.

"Pull yourself together, Mellon," said I, "and come out of this."

"Is it you, Allison?" his hoarse voice asked. "I can see very little. That scoundrel drugged me. Every night he fed me—bromide, I think. But, thank God, you found me. Just in time, Allison. There's some mischief on foot about my sister. He says you know something of her. We must get busy—"

Mellon made a step or two, but stumbled and would have fallen if I had not steadied him.

He knew nothing of the police search for him. But before explaining anything, I told Fenstock to bind and gag the footman and lock him up in the cottage.

"Who is this fellow, Mellon?" said I, "Balter?"

"Good Lord, no!" exclaimed Mellon. "Balter's jackal. I never saw him before last week, but I've got a good idea who he is. Anyhow, I shouldn't let him go yet, Allison."

"All right," I said. Then I told the men to guard him until Bill Burch came with instructions from me as to what to do.

As Mellon and I walked towards the road, I told him briefly what had happened to me, his sister's predicament with Balter, and what I had done with her. I described to him the hunt for Edderley. I said I now proposed to go north and see that no harm came to Miss Mellon.

When I had finished he said:

"I'm not going to try to thank you, Allison. Of course I'm very grateful. I'm very fond of my sister. She's all I've got. I wouldn't have put up with that reptile Bardolph as long if I hadn't been trying to make some easy money for her."

I said I could quite understand that anybody would do anything for such a girl as Miss Mellon. There may have been a special warmth in my tone. He checked his walk as if to say something, but thought better of it.

When we reached the road, Fenstock was there with the car. I put Mellon in beside him and got into the back.

We drove to the Grey Goose Inn at Godalming, where I left Mellon in charge of Burch, with instructions to take care of him, promising to telegraph the next day if I were detained. Then I turned to Fenstock.

"Drive hard northward," I ordered, "to the village where you left the young lady Tuesday morning."

"Very good, sir," he returned, "but perhaps you ought to know that Mr. Cantlick is waiting for you at Mrs. Batting's."

"Cantlick!" I cried. "Good Heavens! We can't go without seeing him. It will only delay us a half hour. Drive over there first, Fenstock."

Fenstock drove desperately. We were outside my house in less than half an hour, I rushed into the study. Cantlick sat there, his coat and hat thrown on a chair.

"Look here, Cantlick," said I, "I know you've got a heap to say. But not now. Put on your coat and come on. We're going on an all-night drive to reach Miss Mellon before Balter gets at her."

"Ah!" cried Cantlick. "So she came to you? All right, Allison. I understand, I'll come. But do you know Balter? Have you got a gun? Balter doesn't understand our soft little English ways."

I took a service revolver from a drawer of my writing-table, and a little box of cartridges. I had never handled the things since

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Protected

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, speaking in Philadelphia on "Efficiency," remarked:

"Of course, when efficiency is overdone, it ceases to be efficiency. That is one reason why the so-called "efficiency man" fell into disrepute. I tried one once, in the auditing department of my Pittsburgh factory and speedily discovered that he had tied up the department hand and foot.

"I poked my head into his office one morning and found him busily engaged in looking for something and asked what he had lost.

" 'My glasses,' he declared.

"I stared at him in surprise. 'You have them on,' I pointed out, almost doubting my own vision.

" 'The pair I'm hunting for are the ones I read with,' he explained and I noticed a case sticking out of his coat pocket and asked if they might not be in the case.

" 'No,' he said, 'the pair in the case are my long distance glasses.'

" 'But if the glasses in your case are your long distance pair, then those on your nose must be the ones you read by,' I protested in bewilderment.

" 'No sir,' he explained patiently. 'The pair I have on are the glasses I use to find the other two pair.' "

Information

Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States when Capt. B. J. Cady took up his post in the rotunda of the Capitol building. Since that time Capt. Cady has conducted untold thousands of people through the many interesting corridors and chambers of the structure. He delights to talk about his experiences as a guide.

His daily contact with people from every section of the country affords him a rare opportunity to study the tourist at close hand. He is called on to answer many foolish questions.

Until the other day, he thought he had been asked every possible question about the Capitol building but one visitor popped a brand new one. He asked Capt. Cady how much the building weighed.

Not to be daunted the captain answered promptly:

"Approximately 999,783,210 pounds," and the chap walked away perfectly satisfied.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Prospects! Say, Old Thing, that's my middle name. I've got a wealthy uncle who's near-sighted, drinks heavily, loves auto racing and has just bought a high-priced car."

Obedient

Thomas A. Edison was joshing his close friend Henry Ford about the boundless difference between the modern airplane and a flivver. Mr. Ford took the kidding in good part and when the great inventor had finished his speech, the automobile magnate said with a grin:

"What you say may be true but there is one advantage a flivver has over any airplane. When the engine stops, so does the flivver."

She

Obviously some of the old sayings do not apply any more. Take the one, "why is a ship called she?" for which the answer used to be, "because it takes so much rigging." What could be farther from the truth in this age of scant attire?

When the question was recently propounded to a U.S.C. co-ed she replied promptly:

"Because they are so hard to master."

Hoodooed

Are flyers superstitious? Just ask Col. Thomas C. Turner, new commander of the Marine Corps Flyers.

"There is a saying among birdmen that new shoes bring bad luck but I did not believe it. I bought a pair and boarded my ship but was hardly off the ground when my oil line burst, showering me with hot oil and nearly blinding me. But I managed to get the ship down and taxied back to the line.

"The break was repaired and I took off again. At 350 feet the whole right bank, six of the twelve cylinders, cut out dead. I managed to land and when a rigid inspection showed nothing wrong with the engine I took off again.

"This time the whole motor stopped and right ahead of me was a high tension line carrying several thousand volts. I could see just where I would hit it. I couldn't zoom over it and it was too low to dive under.

"Just as I was about to cut the switches and brace myself for the crash the motor suddenly came back to life. I zoomed over the wires by a scant three feet and went back to the field. I had hardly stepped out when the engine burst into flame.

"That was enough for me. I went right home and burned up those new shoes and from then on, everything has been all right."

Answered

A Los Angeles judge was talking about traffic cases to a group of students. One young man asked:

"Judge, when a defendant tells a different story from that told by the officer, whom do you usually believe?"

"Well," smiled His Honor, who recognized the young man as one who had appeared before him recently for passing a red light, "what did I do in your case?"

"You fined me ten dollars," confessed the youth.

"Doesn't that answer your question?" asked the judge as the class howled with glee.

Fame

As a lad, the famous German World War raider, Count Felix von Luckner, had set up Buffalo Bill for his hero and when he sailed before the mast on a ship that eventually came to Los Angeles he determind to see this hero who had been his boyhood inspiration. So he quit ship and came up town and asked of the first policeman he met:

"Please to tell me where I can find Mr. Buffalo Bill?"

"How do I know!" snapped the officer.

Eventually von Luckner learned that Buffalo Bill lived in Denver and walked the tracks from San Francisco to Denver to see him, only to discover that Buffalo Bill was at that very moment appearing in Von Luckner's home town in Germany with his Wild West Show.

Humility

One day in France when thousands of guns were roaring, an American named Evans went into an old church to examine it. As he stood there with bared head satisfying his respectful curiosity a gray man with the stars of a general on the collar of his shabby uniform entered the church. Only an orderly accompanied him; no glittering staff of officers—just an orderly.

The Yankee soldier paid little attention to him at first but was curious to see him kneel in the church praying. The minutes passed until three-quarters of an hour had gone, before the man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute the man in great excitement while women and children stopped in their tracks with awe-inspired faces.

It was Foch.

Squelched

The telephone girls of one Los Angeles taxi company have squelched a practical joker because one of their number chanced to know a little about the ancients.

For weeks, the joker had been ordering a cab daily, answering the usual formula as to address and telephone number correctly. Then to the query "Name please," would answer:

"Agamemnon Zilch."

There would come a gasp as the operator wrestled with the name and the joker would hang up to enjoy his daily chuckle.

A few days ago, the usual conversation started and the usual "Agamemnon Zilch" floated over the wire. But this time a silvery voice came back with:

"Cab will be right over, Agamemnon. By the way, how is Clytemnestra?"

"Who—Clyt—who?—what?" spluttered the joker.

"Why Aggie!" came chidingly, "don't you remember your wife's name?" and the connection was broken.

Suspicious

Bernard James, of Dallas, Tex., is through with Los Angeles for life, he declares. Just recently he came over from sunbaked Texas with his thirteen children, to cool off in Southern California. After establishing themselves at a hotel, they went out to see the sights.

James led his flock hither and thither, pointing out the various points of interest. He was heading for the new City Hall to point out the Lindbergh beacon when his progress was suddenly arrested by an officer.

"Who are you and where did you come from?" demanded the inquisitor in khaki.

"What am I pinched for?" demanded James. "What have I done?"

"I dunno," confessed the officer, "but you must have done something or this gang of kids wouldn't be tagging you around."

Buncoed

Few Americans can smoke the British tobacco mixtures. Our new Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Charley Dawes, has made that discovery. "If you want to make an American in London happy, just bring him over some American tobacco," declares Dawes, "and he will fall on your neck with gratitude."

Yet there are Americans who think it smart to import British mixtures. A former Massachusetts member of Congress did so for several years until one day, when he produced a tin of the imported weed and invited a constituent to try it, this inquisitive Yankee eyed the label and discovered that it was raised and packed in Virginia by a well-known American tobacco company of Richmond.

The Congressman grinned. He imports no more of his favorite "English brand."

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October 30, 1926.)

THE DROWNING CITY

Sacrificed upon the altar of progress, the ancient and historic town of San Carlos, in Gila County, Arizona, will soon pass into

"Blackbirding" for Cannibal Labor

By Andrew Farrell

Recruiting Men in the South Seas for the Hawaiian

I was confident that I would see that Hawaii altogether without spice.

When we got there, my companion, Jim McLean, decided to have a try at blackbirding, or recruiting labor in the South Seas for Hawaiian sugar plantations, and joined the brigantine Stormbird, commanded by Capt. C. H. Tierney. Away he sailed, leaving defenseless John Cameron alone in Honolulu. Defenseless? Yes, because Mrs. McLean had got wind of Jim and sailed for Hawaii; she enlisted the Bishop of Honolulu, who set the police on Jim's trail. Their investigations brought the lady—no, thank Heaven, not to my door—to the Keystone Saloon, where there was a barkeeper named McLean. "Mr. McLean!" she demanded. "Present, madam," responded the barkeeper. "Madam!" she moaned. "Man, you're not my husband!"

She possessed her soul in patience, however, and soon the truant returned, all on edge for the civilized delights of Honolulu, such as ice and soda with his whisky. Back he went, a broken wretch, to San Francisco. There I saw him again, in 1883 and 1886. He was well tamed, respectable, in fairly good circumstances, but not my old crony; never again would he have dared rob his wife's stocking bank.

Life in Honolulu in those days was one long holiday. The climate could not be surpassed; the people both native and foreign, were pleasant; customs were free and easy. Doors of residences were seldom or never locked; money or valuables could be left lying about a house in perfect security. In this paradise the one diversion was the arrival or departure of a steamer. When a vessel had sailed a depression settled upon the city, isolated from the sinful, remote, yet still interesting world. Perhaps the exiles longed for pine and heather instead of plumeria and ginger; perhaps they merely yawned in boredom.

I myself was far from tedium, but the sea was calling and I got a berth as second officer on the brig Pomare, Capt. Tripp, which was being fitted out by the Hawaiian government for a black-birding voyage to the South Seas. The first mate was a Dutchman named Ramm. A fourth white man in the cabin was a government agent named Degreaves, who was to be in immediate charge of recruiting. He was an Englishman, hailing, I believe, from the Channel Islands. A most valuable addition was made to our crew when Degreaves shipped a recruiter, Jimmy Kerrigan, who had just finished his work with the Australian schooner. Jimmy was the son of an Irish father and a Fijian mother. His father endowed him with deviltry and a biting wit; and from neither parent did he learn the meaning of fear, as his nickname of "Jimmy the Devil" amply attested.

Degreaves arranged that the Devil and I should handle the boats on all recruiting expeditions, while the agent contented himself with registering the names, sex, and ages of the blackbirds, supplying them with numbered tin discs, by which they could be identified, and with clothing, which goodness knows they needed. For the men there were suits of denim; for the women holokus, or gowns like Mother Hubbards.

Little success was ours at first. The natives were shy and suspicious, notwithstanding Jimmy's pains to make clear what Hawaii was and where; although he assured them that the climate was like that of the New Hebrides, that the products of the soil were similar; promised them good wages as compared with what other agents were offering; guaranteed to return them to their homes when their three-year contracts had expired; and by way of a conclusive argument emphasized that the King and Queen of Hawaii also were brown-skinned. That was the rub; the fellows feared they were being sought as slaves.

Having combed Erromanga, we sailed for Api, a well-wooded island with much high land. Fruit, vegetables, and fish were to be had in abundance, at prices that seemed ridiculous to one fresh from sophisticated Hawaii; a pipeful of tobacco would buy a chicken or a whole bunch of bananas. On the first day we got no recruits, but our effort was not wasted. "Some of the natives will embark," said Jimmy, "if we take them at night." This he had arranged to do; about midnight our boats would be offshore and await a signal, a waving torch. A little before twelve o'clock we glided from the slip into the darkness, no one on board, not even the captain or Degreaves, knowing of our plans, for some one probably would have interfered. Jimmy seemed at great pains to reassure me as we slipped through the night. "Except for those of Mallicolo," said he, "the natives of Api are the most ferocious of all. Be on your guard. Rush to my help if I show a light; no light means no danger. There's the signal. I'm off!"

His crew pulled with muffled oars, so softly that hardly a sound could be heard, while my boat followed slowly and halted at a convenient distance. All of us had our weapons ready. Little by little I edged my craft in, peering through the gloom and trying to distinguish forms on the beach; if a large number appeared treachery was to be apprehended. Sometimes I fancied that many persons were flitting about the sands, but in the heavy night I could not be sure and I waited in much suspense.

Kerrigan was feeling his way cautiously; then he made a dash for the shore, the single dim light he carried was extinguished; in the obscurity I could see men piling into the boat, all in silence like that of the grave, broken only by the ripple of wavelets on the shingle beach. After a time that seemed triply long, so trying it was, Kerrigan's boat pulled away. He had twenty-three recruits, sixteen bucks and seven Marys. By four o'clock we were back on board. Capt. Tripp complimented us highly.

Our next objective was the island of Mallicolo, a terror of a place, all the inhabitants reputed to be cannibals. They might have got us, too, when the Dutchman of a first mate let the brig drift close inshore while we were awaiting the dawn. Only Capt. Tripp's timely appearance saved us from almost certain wreck. "What a feast the cannibals missed!" Kerrigan commented. "I'm not in love with this place; I've had too many narrow escapes here. Everything should be done to guard the ship."

This warning led me to charge an ancient six-pounder with shrapnel made from rivet burrs and iron clippings packed in tin cans, which I had collected in Hololulu. They made very effective shells, as I was soon to prove. I should explain that I was seaman-gunner, the grossest greenhorn that ever existed. At my first discharge of our ordnance, fired as a salute on some one's birthday, I used so much powder that the gun tore loose from its fastenings and jumped into the hold.

Some of the boarding-house runners kicked up a shindy. Revolvers were drawn and not merely to dimple water

A glimpse of natives on a beach led us to pull for land. Apparently three or four hundred men, with a number of women in the background, were awaiting us. "No one can tell what they'll do," said Jimmy; "but I don't think they'll rush us." For once he was wrong. Palaver began; the natives, seemingly friendly and unarmed, waded out close to the boat. Suddenly they made a rush. They grabbed Jimmy's craft, evidently with the intention of dragging it ashore. Thereupon I ordered my crew to close, which they did eagerly, and we pulled to Kerrigan's rescue.

He and some of his crew were blazing into a mass of natives, while the rest of his men were using their hatchets on the black paws that grasped the gunwales. In an instant my own boat was seized. Crack! Crack! went our rifles and revolvers. Up and down swung the hatchets. Distorted and demoniac faces danced before our vision, and vanished; and other black visages burst through a blur that encompassed everything.

In such a hand-to-hand affray a man can receive few distinct impressions, and they are isolated. It was all a furious, disjointed nightmare. My crew, usually so docile, became literal fiends; they made deadly work among the cannibals. As for myself my one thought was to kill; but only subconsciously, perhaps, in that whirlwind of battle, did I connect the slaughter of others with the preservation of my own skin.

What I accomplished I do not knew, except that I must have accounted for some of the black devils that were falling all about us. Just one incident did I observe clearly; it is etched on my memory like a thing seen by lightning on a night of Stygian darkness; one of the crew, raising a boat hook to push the craft into deeper water, thrust it, with the most sickening of crashes into the skull of a native.

By the skin of our teeth we escaped, for the women were flocking to the beach with weapons. Jimmy and I got off without a scratch, though our clothes were in ribbons; some of our men were seriously cut, however, since a few of [illegible] of Tanna bore their pain without a whimper. They endured suffering better than white men could; they were, besides, excited to a frenzy of rage; they were literal maniacs; they begged us, implored us, to land them with a supply of ammunition.

Had we done so, the shore would have witnessed wholesale slaughter. No, their blood-lust had not been quenched. Mine had. When the affray was over and our men's wounds had been patched, I became violently nauseated, and hours passed before I was myself. Nor did it help me to see, in the gashes cut by our hatchets in the gunwales of the boats, spatters of gore and splinters of human bone.

Even after we had washed from the boats all signs of the murderous encounter, we still delayed returning to the ship until night. Some inkling of the massacre would have reached the recruits on board; our bearing, or a careless word, might have betrayed our secret. The more we thought of our danger, the greater it appeared; Jimmy suggested that the blacks had desired to secure the boats and capture us alive with a view to boarding the ship itself under cover of night, and thus surprise and butcher all hands, as those on the Pomare would have taken it for granted that we were returning with recruits.

In the morning we sailed from that unlucky spot and dodged along the island. At last we put off in our boats for a village. As we approached the shore our boatmen, who had hardly forgotten the preceding day, became quite excited and belligerent. "Why did they fight so hard against other blacks, Jimmy?" I inquired. "For the same reason you and I did," said he, "to avoid being eaten. One island is at feud with another, one tribe with another; our men knew they could expect no mercy."

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Play-Boy

Had I my youth to live again
(Oh, thievish years, away!)
I would not have it otherwise
For I was brave and gay;
A Sears and Roebuck cavalier,
Among the village churls,
With a pocketful of dimes to spend
On a drug store full of girls.

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THE DROWNING CITY

Sacrificed upon the altar of progress, the ancient and historic town of San Carlos, in Gila County, Arizona, will soon pass into oblivion as the murky waters of Coolidge Lake crawl up its sun-baked 'dobe walls. The Tribal home of the Apaches and associated tribes which has been their haven since 1872 will soon be lying at the bottom of the Lake

By Jack C. Norred

Partly submerged 'dobe dwelling

Frame dwelling being salvaged from lake area

Door of 'dobe jail where Geronimo entered as a captive

THE dominating center of 4440 square miles of territory, San Carlos has witnessed the rise and fall of Cochise and Geronimo, able leaders of a fallen race. Created as an agency in 1872 by Gen. Howard, when the Indian War was at its height, this historic town, that became the refuge of thousands of Apaches who were war-weary and tired of trying to stop the onrush of civilization, is fast being inundated by the waters of Coolidge Lake.

The cry of "Extermination" was at its peak about 1868 and the military was waging a relentless campaign against the redmen. Finding it necessary to have some place to keep the tribes who had either submitted to the "White Yoke" or were so far decimated that they could resist no longer, the Gila was selected as a logical place to put the Indians. Besides this location afforded a chance for agricultural development, situated as it was at the junction of the San Carlos and Gila rivers. A prettier spot could not have been found along the whole length of the Gila River.

The low sweeping valley reaching for miles along both banks of the river is always green with pastures and fields. The Apache wickiups dotting the sloping hillside lend a romantic touch to the landscape. It was in this setting that the town of San Carlos was founded.

The Indian Ring, which flourished about this time, was in favor of more agencies whereby it could rob both "Poor Lo" and the government. The "Ring" had enough political power to keep the agencies going. Most of the hatred of the white settlers for the Apache can be attributed to the operation of this "Ring." The Indians would be promised food, shelter and clothes if they would submit to being placed on reservations. Once on the reservation, however, the process of robbing, cheating and abusing them began. The word "Apache" to this day has a sinister sound because of the depredations these ignorant redmen practiced upon the whites in retaliation for the wrongs done them by some of these renegade white men. The San Carlos Reservation was no exception.

Not much is known of the history of the Apaches before their advent into Western New Mexico and Arizona. The name was first applied by the Zuni to the Navajo, and meant "Enemy." The Apache and the Navajo have the same tribal name. They call themselves N'de, Dine or Tinde, meaning: "People." There are recorded instances where the Tartar Chinese and the Chiricahua Apaches have conversed, though they had never seen each other bfore. It is declared that there is very little difference in their languages. All who have lived among or studied the Apache say that they possess kindly features. The expression on their faces is open and frank. They are good natured and peaceable, enjoying games and dances the same as the more docile Maricopas and Pimas.

In 1886 when Geronimo, the last of the great Apache leaders, surrendered to Gen. Crook, a portion of the Chiricahua Apaches were exiled to Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Florida, along with Geronimo. This ended the long siege against the Apache, the last obstacle to the white man's conquest of the Southwest. After several years in Florida they were sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on the Kiowa Reservation. Today—more than forty years later—they are still held there as military prisoners.

The last skirmish between the red and white man came when the town of San Carlos was to be included in the reservoir site. The Indians couldn't see the white man's point of view. They contended that the Great White Father had set this land aside many "moons" ago for them and their children, that they had lived up to the agreement and had been good Indians, and they did not want to move.

Offers of other land and money did not interest them. In due time they acceded to the government's demands but started to wrangle over the financial situation. After much dispute they walked out in a body at the next to the last conference held at San Carlos just before the dam was completed. It seemed as though the conference would be a failure.

Finally affecting a proper settlement of their difficulties the old warriors accepted the inevitable and prepared to desert the land of their fathers. The railroad companies had moved their tracks from the low lands; the telephone company had shifted its lines to higher ground and the State Highway Department had constructed new roads to the dam site; but still "Poor Lo" lingered on.

San Carlos Indian Agency, established in 1872

The Coolidge Dam was finished months ago and the mighty structure began impounding the waters of the Gila River, getting ready to irrigate a new empire ninety miles away—keeping step with civilization; but the Apache wickiups still dotted the green slopes of the valley of the Gila.

The rainy season set in about the head waters of the Gila, sending churning floods down the main stream to be caught and held back by the dam. The dream of another irrigated empire was beginning to be realized as the water rose higher and higher. Today Coolidge Lake is a reality! But the rising waters are gradually blotting out that liquid-silver stream at the bottom of the valley as the lake continues to move eastward from the dam.

The hopes and dreams of a vanquished race for a peaceful existence faded as the rising waters forced them to abandon the 'dobe town to the graveyard of the past. A few weeks ago the ever-rising water engulfed the 'dobe jail which once housed the last of the Apache warriors, Geronimo. In another week the last thatched and mud-caked roof of the old 'dobe town will vanish beneath the muddy waters, and historic San Carlos will join the list of forgotten towns.

FOOT HEALTH

"Dick, you know I want to go with you—but I just can't."

"But why, Phyllis? I sure don't want to go without you. We're going to have loads of fun. Come on, that's a good girl."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to tell you, Dick, my feet hurt me all the time. I just can't go on a party where we'll be walking all day and dancing half the night. I just haven't got the feet to stand it."

"What's wrong with the feet, child? They're darn good to look at!"

"There doesn't seem to be anything particularly wrong, but they just hurt all the time. They get tired before noon every day and I'm miserable for all afternoon and evening."

"Well, if that's all, just let papa take you to Walk-Over and get them fixed with Main-Spring Arch Shoes. You'll forget all your troubles in no time."

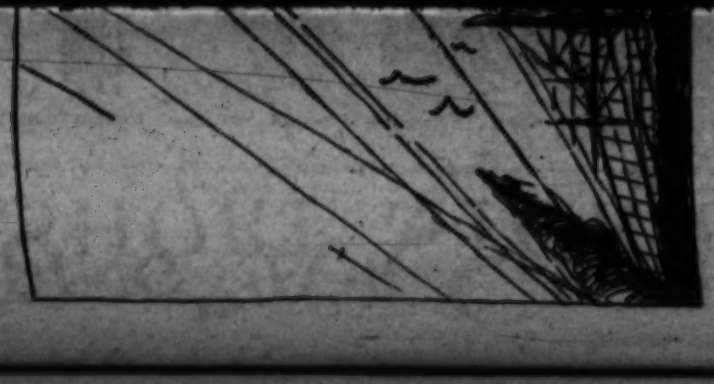
"I'm not going to wear ugly shoes, Dick. That's all there is to it."

"You don't have to, girl. These shoes are spiffy—and I don't mean maybe. All the new leathers and styles—Mary told me so."

"Oh, if Mary says they're all right—come on."

Main-Spring Models for Fall
Prices $10.00 to $13.50

JESSBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
320 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles
Pasadena Long Beach



"BLACKBIRDING" FOR CANNIBAL LABOR

By Andrew Farrell

Recruiting Men in the South Seas for the Hawaiian Plantations—When Docile Natives Turned to Frenzied Fiends—Old San Francisco

[Editor's Note: The salads of wind and the tang of salt air blows through every installment of this unusual story of old sailing days. The first article of the adventures and wanderings of the late Captain John Cameron—a true odyssey of the sea—told of running away from his boyhood home in Scotland to ship before the mast, of being wrecked and dangerously rescued at night and in a howling gale in the Bay of Biscay. The following is the second article of the series.]

LONDON at last, on December 23, 1874. I firmly intended to go home immediately—I had been seven years at sea—but a gay night made me miss my train.

I did make a start on Christmas day. Cold and hungry, I reached the Liverpool Sailors' Home in time for a Christmas celebration, attended by every sailor and his girl, all half seas over. While I stood spellbound at such a scene in a sailors' home, down the stairs tumbled a basket of buns, followed by the superintendent, rolling rapidly, while some unregenerate boot assisted him from above—and behind. Picking up, not the superintendent but the buns, I crammed the bread into my mouth.

It served merely to whet a ravenous appetite, so I went to interview the cook, whom I found in close communion with a bottle of Scotch whisky, and it ebbing exceeding fast; but since the day was one of peace on earth and good will toward men, he prepared me an excellent meal, which I washed down with a drop or two of "produce of Scotland."

I remained in Liverpool two days to cash drafts that Geordie and I had bought in New York. He had not accompanied me to the north, for he had heard in London that the girl to whom he was engaged had given him the mitten. "It's me for the sea again," said he. "Draw my money. Send me a little; hand some to a person whose address I'll give you; turn over what's left to the jade who fooled me." "Why give that jilt any?" I demanded. "Just to please me, Jack," he replied. So we parted, Geordie and I, never to meet again.

These financial affairs attended to, I set out for Glasgow by steamers, as the day was Saturday and trains were not permitted to proceed to Scotland on a Sunday. I succeeded, however, in boarding a cattle train at Greenock, and made my way to Glasgow. There I tried to get food and drink at a hotel, but was told that I could be served on the Sabbath only if I were a bona fide traveler. "That's just what I am," I explained. "Whaur did ye cam frae?" demanded the cautious Scot innkeeper. "From New York," replied I, with Australia and the Orient in reserve. "Is that sufficient?" "Oo, aye," he admitted dourly. "Come in." Cheered immeasurably by food and hot whisky, I set out on the last of my journey home.

After a long absence I found my mother and sisters in good health; my father, however, had been dead four years. Glad though I was to be at home again, I grew restless within three months. I was placed on my good behavior; I had to accompany my mother to church; I put my foot into trouble by whistling on the Sabbath, a crime that brought my mother to my room, her arms high in holy horror.

One day about the docks of Glasgow I met Captain Butchart of the Castle Roy, a new vessel owned by George Gilroy of Dundee. I signed on her for a voyage to San Francisco. "Don't tell me that the ship is bound to Australia!" my mother implored me. "If you go there, my sister Annie will get hold of you and won't let you go—she has no children herself; and I'll never see you again." Hers was no false foreboding; although I did not fall into the clutches of that ogre of an aunt, thirty-six years were to pass before I again set foot on Scottish soil.

From Glasgow to San Francisco we had made a creditable run of ninety-seven days. From the Castle Roy to shore, no inconsiderable distance, some of us made even a better record. But it was a run.

Scarcely had our anchors plunged into the waters of magnificent San Francisco harbor before we were beset by a swarm of runners for boarding-houses. Not one of the crew took the bait of high salaries and other inducements, and the pests departed, muttering, "A Scotch ship! They're all Scotchmen aboard, a stubborn lot."

It took a Scot to take a Scot. Our deliverer turned up in the person of one McTavish, also a seafarer, who confirmed what the boarding-house harpies had said of high wages and, locking arms with three picked men, McFarlane, McGregor and Cameron, offered to help us quit our ship and to pay a week's board for us while we were finding berths.

On a bright Sunday morning an express wagon, piloted by McTavish, drew up at the wharf. But some of the boarding-house runners kicked up a shindy on the pretext that we had promised to go with them. Revolvers were drawn, and not merely to dimple water. What promised to be a lively row was diverted from us, however, by some bystanders, who, itching under Sabbath boredom, promised to attend to the crimps. Driving off at a smart clip, we left them wrangling.

"They are a wicked lot," chuckled the driver. "They think nothing of murder, but Boss Buckley can always get them clear." Boss Buckley was the principal politician of San Francisco, and he must have needed all his proverbial power to shield the gang of thugs who terrorized the water front. Shanghaiing was commonplace; blood money was paid daily by masters of ships in search of crews. There was little the crimps would not do, yet with American humor. They had been known to kidnap clergymen; they had even placed dead men in forecastle bunks, with a sardonic assurance that the corpses would prove good hands—when they awoke.

Fifty dollars a month—that was my first wage in the Eldorado of California. Within a week after my desertion from the Castle Roy I had found a berth on the ship Commodore, a vessel engaged in the Puget Sound-San Francisco lumber trade. Her master was Captain Gilmour, an Irishman, a hard man, but upright and considerate of his sailors, if they came to scratch. Most of them did.

In fact, the run of sailors in coasting vessels were the best of their class I had seen, thorough seamen, strapping men, sober and steady, as they had to be if they were to load lumber and stand the gaff, for the work would have broken weaklings in two. Even Captain Gilmour, rigged in blue overalls, was not above lending a hand. How different was life on those craft from the easy round on British planks, where it was "Come, day; go, day; God send Sunday!"

When we had finished loading our first cargo my whole body ached as though I had been beaten with a club. Still we only made our work harder by too much cunning, for we raced watch against watch to get the list, each striving to stow more lumber on its side, so that the ship would heel over and make piling easier. That work required food such as I never saw on British vessels: the fare literally astonished me; we had the same as the cabin, the best that could be bought! And my pay was fifty dollars a month!

Well do I remember that first pay day in San Francisco. Twenty-dollar gold pieces, with tens and fives and silver coins, were piled high on a table before the captain, who paid off, as was the custom on coasting vessels. My turn came; I counted the money. "Is it correct?" inquired Gilmour. "Yes, sir." "Then sit down; leave the money on the table."

When the other men had been paid, the captain, fixing me with a cold, level glance, asked abruptly, "Is your mother living?" "Yes, sir." "Well, here's fifty dollars for her; fifty dollars for the bank; the rest you may use as you please. Rig up and come with me." Willy-nilly I accompanied him to the Wells-Fargo office, where a draft for fifty dollars was drawn in favor of my mother; thence we went to Odd Fellows Bank, where fifty dollars was deposited to my account.

"Remember, young fellow," said Captain Gilmour in parting, "that the first one hundred dollars is the hardest to save. Go now, and have your fling. Be on board in three days. I don't want to lose you." "Yes, sir," I responded humbly. My head buzzed, while my heart was mightily cheered by that final compliment.

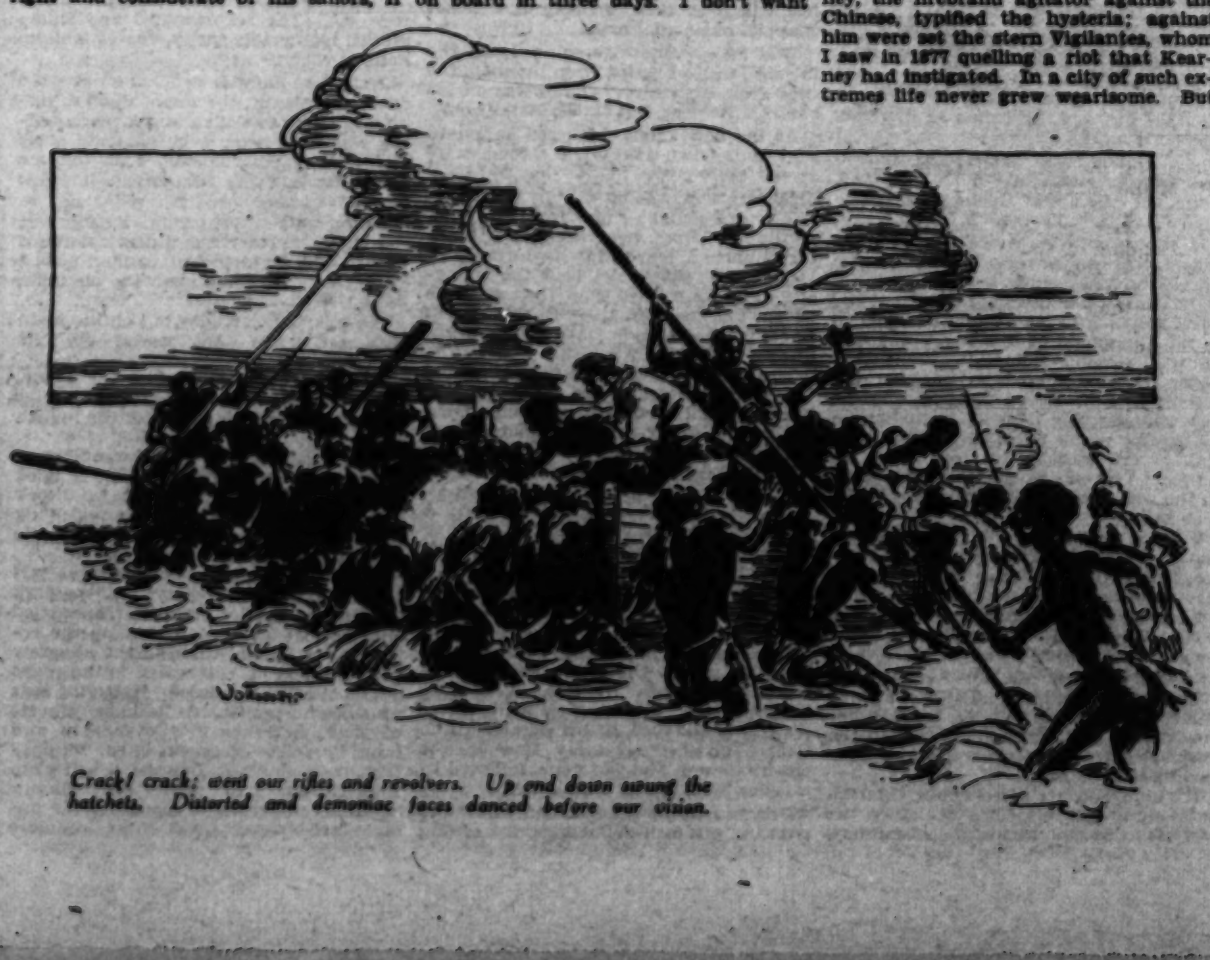
A hard case, a holy terror, the coasting fraternity described Gilmour; a strict man and a driver I found him; yet I saw another side of him that day. When we were paid off again he contented himself with advising me to send something to my mother and to deposit what I could spare before I "had my fling." Advice from him was equivalent to a command from a lesser man; I did as he suggested.

After two voyages on the Commodore, during which I became completely hardened to the work, I followed Gilmour to the Grace Darling, his new command, bound to Nanaimo, British Columbia, to load coal for San Francisco. But before we sailed, another skipper was appointed. I was painting over the side when Gilmour told me of the change in masters; without ado I dropped my brush into the bucket; went aboard the ship; packed my effects, and hastened ashore. All was done on the spur of the moment, with no good reason, unless it was because I liked and admired that "hard case" Gilmour. Is that, I wonder, altogether true? Chance, or presentiment, or whatever one wishes to call it, had saved me from death. The Grace Darling was lost with all hands.

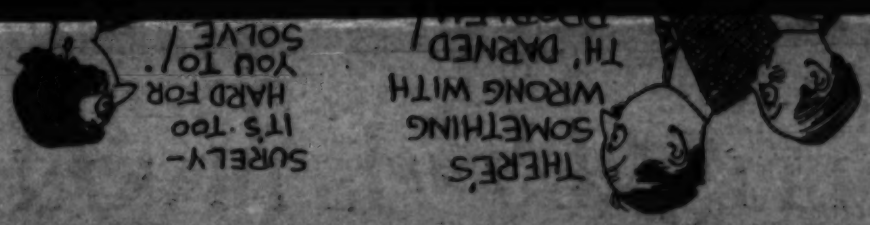
Hard work, good food, high pay on American vessels; yet I felt some regret at cutting away from British craft. Most of all I missed the chanteys, which were seldom or never heard on coasting sailers. If a song was struck up on a British vessel lying near us it usually brought a snarl from some of my shipmates, who perhaps had sailed under the Red Duster: "Hear the dirty lime-juicers!"

I felt like repeating the rebuke one Irishman administered to another for a similar remark: "Shut up—if it wasn't for those 'blasted limejuicers,' as ye call them, the half of ye would starve."

From San Francisco, I lit out for Hawaii with an adventurous runaway husband who had robbed his wife's stocking bank to pay for the trip. Many a heart tug felt I as we passed through the Golden Gate. I was leaving a land and people that I loved. Yes, the best country, the best human beings, it had been my great good fortune to meet; such was the Pacific Slope of the United States. Colorful, temperamental San Francisco, sitting on its fog-wreathed hills—ah, I loved the Golden City. Easily swayed it was, always in a trough or on the crest of some emotional wave. Dennis Kearney, the firebrand agitator against the Chinese, typified the hysteria; against him were set the stern Vigilantes, whom I saw in 1877 quelling a riot that Kearney had instigated. In a city of such extremes life never grew wearisome. But



Crack! crack; went our rifles and revolvers. Up and down swung the hatchets. Distorted and demoniac faces danced before our vision.



The CRANDALLS and the STENDHALS

By Fannie Hurst

THE house of the Crandalls in Wittegar street was one of those massive brick-and-stone affairs that looked as if it had been built and passed on for a few generations from father to son. And so it had, except in the case of the Crandall branch now in occupancy, it had been a case of from father to daughter.

Martha Crandall had married Deeping Johnson in her father's home and remained there after her marriage, and after the death of the elder Crandall.

Martha Crandall Johnson's daughter Adeline had been born in that same house, in the same stodgy, high-ceiling, wainscoted bedroom in which she herself was born.

It was a somber house, heavy woodwork, wooden pillars between archways, folding doors, long halls, pier-glasses, hot-air furnace, plush window-hangings, balcony-fronted china closets, hat-racks, what-nots, great bronze figures for bric-a-brac, and a bronze clock with two bronze warriors for the centerpiece on the parlor mantel.

And yet withal, there was within this house, the feeling of stability. Its silent old walls had soaked into their timbers the emotions of sane, steady-going folks.

You felt about the house of the Crandalls, that the people who inhabited it had not made their money overnight, so to speak. Crandalls, ever since Crandalls had lived there, had been able to afford the substantial things of life.

Little Adeline Crandall Johnson grew up in that environment, as blithely as if the somber old house had been a rose garden. She flitted through its halls. She danced through its dark corridors as brilliantly as a butterfly, caught in some strange netherworld environment.

Her parents, her staid, cotton-merchant of a father and her mother Martha Crandall, who had been reared to be stolid, marveled at the electrical kind of brilliancy of this girl, their child. They marveled, and it was as if they warmed their icy fingers around the luminous flame of her personality. She was something so alien to them and yet so incalculably fascinating. She had been born in the chill autumns of their lives, when Martha was forty-two and her husband fifty. Almost any way you looked at her, she was a phenomenon, the last creature in the world you would have expected to spring from the union of two such angular souls as Martha Crandall and Deeping Johnson.

Unconscious of the incongruity of her young presence in the deep brown-plush of the Crandall-Johnson environment, Adeline rushed into the flush of her adolescence.

By this time, the Crandall-Johnsons were at the peak of the financial history of all the Crandalls who had occupied that house on Wittegar street. Not only had Martha come into a vaster than ever accumulation of Crandall's moneys, but Deeping Johnson had practically cornered one of the most important cotton markets in the history of the industry.

When Adeline Crandall Johnson was seventeen she was heiress to seven million dollars. More than that, and with an obsolete kind of solemnity of which they were totally unconscious, the parents of Adeline had picked out for her in marriage the son of another local millionaire. It was one of those predetermined affairs about which there had not been much family discussion. It is doubtful if Adeline herself, in those years when she and the fat young boy were so consciously sent to dancing school together, was even conscious of the import of what was happening.

Certainly she never took Donald Dugan seriously enough to even resent him. The fact that at seventeen and eighteen they were unofficially considered engaged, glanced off her bright young conscience with scarcely an impact.

One night, however, in the great deep brown plush parlor, the young Dugan, probably on the crest of his first fierce wave of adolescence, caught her into his short round arms and kissed her wetly, patly, roundly, and with possessiveness on the lips.

Four weeks later Adeline Crandall Johnson eloped with her music teacher.

It was one of those seven-day-wonder, local catastrophies. The town shivered.

Young Dugan, probably on the crest of his first fierce wave of adolescence, caught Adeline in his short round arms and kissed her wetly, patly, roundly, and with possessiveness on the lips.

The town stood aghast. The newspapers, muted, as if stunned into semi-silence, carried news of that marriage as if they were printing the story of a death.

The house of the Crandall-Johnson might be said to have shivered to its very timbers.

For three months the great, solemn, brown doors were closed to Adeline and her slender blond husband. Then solemnly, inevitably and rather terribly, with the news that Adeline was with child, they swung open, taking into the silent maw of that house on Wittegar street, the young figures of Adeline and Jacques Stendhal.

Promptly it swallowed them. Promptly it engulfed them. Promptly the solemnity of that environment flowed around them in rivers brown as mud. The young Frenchman who had married Adeline because to him she was a flower almost too sweet to pluck, pulled in the beginning against the drag of this environment.

But in the end he too began to succumb.

By the time Adeline's baby-girl was born, the young pair were part and parcel of the house on Wittegar street.

It cannot be said for Jacques Stendhal that he was of the stuff that parents would select as the husband of a loved daughter. He was a frail fellow, probably in character too. A constitutional dilettante, unstable by nature, playful, and in a way that was forever to be adorable to Adeline, dependent upon her for decision.

Then too, he loved her. There was no doubt of that. This volatile Frenchman, full of traditions that were alien to the very life and being of Adeline, had one quality of stability that was impeccable.

He loved Adeline.

It was curious, but within that household, slowly, surely, steadily, as relentlessly as the progress of a Greek drama unspoken plans for the destiny of Adeline Stendhal began to shape themselves in the minds of Martha Crandall and her husband, Deeping Johnson.

This catastrophe that had come to them was not to be borne. This frail, blond, volatile, young outsider, with the stage-like name of Jacques Stendhal, music-teacher, was not to be endured within the substantial walls of the Crandall mansion.

And it must be admitted, that as time marched on, Jacques himself gave justification to their enormous resentments against him. He twaddled away his days. After his marriage, his slight income from the teaching of piano, fell off entirely. It was nothing for him to spend hours on end in the narrow strip of garden behind the Crandall house, dandling his baby girl on his knees.

In vain Adeline, as if she sensed the menace that was forming between them, pleaded with him to stabilize his life; to either resume his own profession of piano-instruction, or adapt himself to some form of work in her father's vast cotton organizations.

It was no use. To all intents and purposes, Adeline had married a ne'er-do-well.

When the baby was three years old, a phantom of delight if ever there was one, affairs in that household began to shape themselves toward a climax. For thirty months Jacques Stendhal had not turned his hand in an earning capacity; the threats, the aspersions, the abhorrence of his parents-in-law notwithstanding.

For thirty months, until her sweet eyes were rimmed with weeping, Adeline had importuned, begged, coaxed. And to what end? To the end that after these importunings, Jacques, remorseful for the moment, would promise, and the scene would end in one of play; the young father, the young mother, their child between them romping in their youth and vitality through the somber rooms of the somber mansion.

It was at the end of the fourth year, however, that the older Crandalls did succeed in creating a schism. It was finally borne in upon even Adeline herself that life with this play-boy was unendurable; it was not only unfair to herself and to her parents, but to the youngster at their knees, to continue as his wife.

Just why it was unfair, Adeline never stopped to ask herself, except, that according to all the traditions of the Crandalls and the Johnsons, every man must produce. It never occurred to Adeline that the fact that the Crandall-Johnsons had seven millions should be more than sufficient to offset the congenital shortcomings of Jacques.

When the little girl was four years to the day, Adeline consented to the divorce. Curious, but the reality of the situation never seemed to come home to Jacques. He could not take seriously the fact that this sweet girl of his life and heart was about to walk out of them. And yet she did.

One year after Adeline's incredible acquiescence to a divorce Jacques found himself back in his humble studio as piano-teacher, pounding out his living at the keyboard.

The situation in the Crandall-Johnson house had progressed. With an acquiescence which seemed to denote that the strength for conflict had flowed out of her heart, Adeline resumed life according to the dictates of her parents. Not even the prospect of their designs for an approaching marriage with Donald Dugan seemed to penetrate the icy stolidity that had encased her since her official separation from Jacques Stendhal.

Life resumed its even flow. She had her child, a small beauty, who was permitted by Court agreement to visit her father once every month, and Donald Dugan as eager as ever to marry her was reconciled to taking the little stepdaughter along with his marriage contract to Adeline.

Two nights before the wedding Adeline, still in what seemed to be her icy mantle of reserve, walked out of the Crandall-Johnson household with her child in her arms. At ten o'clock that same night she eloped with Jacques Stendhal and was remarried to him in the office of a local magistrate.

The Stendhals, there are five of them by now, are a playful, unstable, hilarious group. There are a pair of solemn brown doors that remain closed against them.

The Stendhals both Jacques and Adeline try to feel solemn about that. Somehow they cannot.

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Declaring that the art of swimming must not give way to feminine vanity, directors of the public baths at Manchester, England, have ruled that on mixed-bathing days women must wear somber, dark-colored costumes.

Campfire Musing

Enchanting night! the moonlight glimmering
Through tall pines shadowing a mountain road.
A campfire—blaze so warmly shimmering,
Sweet-scented with its spicy, pungent load.

Balsamic boughs of evergreen I've brought
And cast upon the fire; and dry dead fern;
The kindled resin of the pine has wrought
Strange perfumed visions as the branches burn.

Beneath the stars that tremble in the sky
I sit beside the campfire, where the glow
Of incandescent sparks, that upward fly,
Fall back in graying ashes far below.

Transcending all, is this supreme delight—
My campfire in the wilds; an icy stream,
Dim moonlit ranges sleeping in the night,
And memories that haunt my every dream!

KATHERINE BUOY.

WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Julia Dent, Loneliness for Whom Led General Grant Into the Only Mishap of His Life

"Grant persuaded the brother to ride his horse and got into the carriage."

JULIA DENT was not at home when her brother Fred's West Point roommate called. She was visiting in St. Louis, ten miles away.

Lieut. Fred Dent was not at the plantation, White Haven, either. He had been ordered West.

Ulysses Simpson Grant found Fred's father to be a large man, a little pompous over the size of his estate, the number of his slaves, and his importance socially. Mrs. Dent was very kind and motherly. Two other girls, Emma and Ellen, were pleasant and attractive, and he liked the boys who completed the large family. Nevertheless, being a little shy and reserved, he wished that his chum were there.

He wondered about Julia Dent. Fred often had spoken of her. She was seventeen, lively, strongly bent toward gaiety.

Lieut. Grant was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, not far distant. It was an easy ride to the plantation on a good mount and Grant was a famous horseman. It was not long until he was at White Haven again.

This time Julia Dent was at home. He fell in love with her. Again and again he returned. But he did not propose. He needed to have his natural shyness dissipated by the force of circumstances.

Julia was not long in losing her heart, too. Grant was only five feet seven inches in height, and he weighed only 117 pounds, but he had a military carriage, and was quite good looking with his straight nose, firm jaws, sandy brown hair, grey eyes and clear fresh complexion. He had an invariably thoughtful and courteous way with women and girls that pleased her, too.

She was wondering when he was going to ask the all-important question, when events conspired to bring matters to a focus. The Mexican war clouds gathered. Lieut. Grant was ordered south.

He couldn't leave without knowing if Julia loved him, and hastened to White Haven. Julia and a brother were in a carriage just starting off to a friend's wedding. Grant persuaded the brother to ride his horse and got in the carriage. Crossing a bridge over a flooded creek, the girl took hold of his arm.

"If we go down I'll cling to you," she said.

He had been wondering how to approach the subject in hand. Here was his cue.

"I wonder if you would cling to me all my life," he rejoined.

It developed that she would, though Col. Dent raised some difficulty about it. Small, easy-going Lieut. Grant didn't impress him much.

Julia Dent Grant was of a substantial family, but of no great social pretension. She was not as well educated as her husband. All her schooling was received in a boarding school before she was seventeen. She was, in fact, a simple middle-western girl, just as Grant was a simple middle-western boy.

As a woman and wife, she had splendid qualifications. The only mental mishap of Grant's life occurred when he had to be away from her and was lonesome and depressed without her. He fell to drinking, while stationed on the Pacific Coast, to which he could not take her, and he left the Army. He dropped drink when he rejoined her in Missouri.

She was glad to have him back, but his civilian days, when their family grew without his fortunes advancing, were a trial to her. Both her own and Grant's family were critical of him. He was a failure.

Inconceivably, the Civil War came and made a world figure of him. After that, peace and the Presidency.

She entered the White House a plain motherly woman, simple in her manners, but with powers of adaptation that enabled her to meet all social contingencies with dignity. She loved parties and receptions with childlike enthusiasm.

Washington's social elect, of course, made fun of her and Gen. Grant. They were set down as "distressingly bourgeois" and their homely manners were ridiculed. Mrs. Grant was charged with all sorts of social blunders.

But she enjoyed her position as mistress of the White House. When Grant in 1875 told her he had written a letter renouncing a third term, she exclaimed:

"But you must not send it."

"I have, though," he replied.

"Well, go get it back instantly."

The general was wiser than she.

"It's in the hands of Uncle Sam, now," he said.

Before she got through, she had a greater social experience than any of the Presidents' wives. She toured the world with Gen. Grant and met the sovereigns of every nation.

Through the long illness that finally destroyed him she was his faithful attendant.

Home is the Sailor

continued from page five

holystoners were busy painting the ship. We were counting the days to 'Frisco.

Evening by evening I worked at my navigation problems in the room I shared with the second. The new chum dwelt alone in the half deck, with his salt pork, hardtack, bitter coffee, and thin brown skilly. And the pictures of his people hung on the bulkhead.

On a warm Sunday such of the crew as possessed any brought out their shore-going clothes to give them an airing.

Gillan was hanging his brass-bound suit to air as I passed him.

"Going to wear 'em when she gets in?" I asked.

He understood my meaning—knew that I was wondering whether he had made up his mind to swallow the anchor. His lips parted, he turned sharply 'round as though about to speak. But he was silent. I saw sparks waken in his dark eyes once more.

As I strolled away to my room the two malingerers came from the fo'c'sle, and, seeing the new chum brushing his brass-bound jacket, nudged each other.

In the second dog watch that day the second told me to get the kid to the wheel and show him how to steer. I found him in the half deck, seated at the table, with paper before him and pen in hand. We should be in a few weeks, and he was writing home—to the people whose pictures smiled on us from the bulkhead. I wondered what miseries he was telling. The men were singing in the fo'c'sle as he followed me aft. The malingerers walked the fore deck together. The mates sat talking quietly on the after hatch. The sleek dog dozed near by.

With a soft beam wind just keeping her sails full, she scarcely needed steering, and I left it to him. The rosy sunset shone on his thin white face. The sails glowed above him; the sea glowed below. The second mate called up to me where I sat on the taffrail: "It won't be long now till we take a walk ashore!"

The sun went down. The sea rippled and sang under her counter, beneath her helmsman's feet. The moon rose in the gloomy east. Stars winked amid slow-moving little clouds.

His hands on her wheel spoke, the binnacle shining on his down-bent face, the new chum seemed almost a spectral boy.

I was standing at the door of the carpenter's shop talking with Chips, when the new chum was relieved and went forward. The moon shone bright on deckhouse and on deck. A murmur of talk and snatches of laughter came from the fo'c'sle.

Beside the hatch stood one of the malingerers, with Gillan's brassbound jacket on. Catching sight of Gillan, he threw the jacket off and tossed it to him.

"'Ere puppy!" he sneered.

The jacket fell to the deck. It was I who picked it up. As I did so I heard the sharp click of a fist upon bone. The fellow who had been wearing the jacket snapped out a foul oath.

The crew came streaming from the fo'c'sle. Chips hurried from his shop, the cook from his galley. Gillan was on his back on the deck, but for an instant only.

As the new chum staggered backward and went down again, the second mate strode up.

"Back—back, all hands!" he ordered.

A cry of delight came from the crew as the new chum, head down and shoulders hunched, leaped for his antagonist. But as the fellow's fist beat the youngster down for a third time, they all made as though to close in. "Back! Back! Back!" the second mate flung them away.

The malingerer glanced quickly 'round the circle of onlockers. His lip was bleeding, and as Gillan rose once more he backed, shifty-eyed, to the bulwarks behind him. The new chum's face was the color of chalk. Sparks blazed in his eyes.

A knife flashed in the moonlight. A yell rose from the men. But the second mate's hand clamped on the malingerer's wrist and the blade whirled overboard.

"Back! All hands stand back!" ordered the second, and waved the incrowding onlookers away.

Ducking his head and throwing his arms up wildly, the fellow sought ineffectually to guard himself. A hoot of laughter rose. His hands upheld before his frightened face, he leaped away from Gillan, blundered blindly through the cheering crew, and was gone, followed by a bellow of laughter and oaths.

For an instant Gillan stood white and panting, the men about him, the second mate's approving hand upon his shoulder . . .

The moon went out. A squall piped through the rigging. Dimly seen sails bellied drum-tight, and as the ship reeled down the mate's and skipper's voices rang above the sudden tumult. All hands ran to the gear. While the ship raced toward 'Frisco we lowered and clued up sail, shortening her down in a hurry as squall upon staggering squall burst upon her.

Men who swung upon the foot ropes gathering in her canvas shouted jocosely, jesting of the fight. Snatches of laughter sounded from the swaying spars.

Cloud fringes parted and the moon rode out. The sea twinkled and shimmered, high crests snowy, curves molten, hollows cavern-inky.

Jesting as they descended toward the deck, the men in the main topmast rigging cried up to Gillan above them, telling him he'd make a bucko mate some day—calling him "sailor." They told me afterward how his face shone, how his dark eyes danced.

At the moment that the new chum was coming down over the futtock shrouds the second mate looked up and saw a gasket hanging loose upon the lee main yard.

"One o' you sailors lay out on the main yard an' make that gasket up," he shouted.

A fresh squall smothered the moon. Sky and sea were darkened. Laughter and cheers were mingled with the night's roar.

The second mate's watch went below, the mate's men to coiling up the tangled ropes. As the full force of the wind took her up and she lay far over, spray flying thick and her lee bulwark down in the water, I went to my room.

I had kicked off my boots and was half undressed when a wild cry from the dark deck beside the lee main braces startled me. As man after man took up the repeated cry I burst through the alleyway door and sprang half naked to the night again. The wind howled. Battering seas smashed on her hidden hatches. Sheets of invisible water flew over ship and crew. Voices were drowned. Ripped from its bolt ropes, I heard a sail whip into ribbons high above me. Chains clattered on the metal masts. Wind upon wind. Water waist deep, shoulder high. Confusion. Skipper, mates, and sailors, impotent to save. It was no night to put a boat out!

The squall passed. Cloud fringes parted and the moon broke out. The sea twinkled and shimmered, its high crests snowy, its curves molten, its hollows cavern-inky.

Morning dawned. Full sail by breakfast time, the ship racing for port.

The mate beckoned to me, and together we went to the half deck to gather the new chum's belongings. His oilskins swung on their hook. Fallen to the deck, his pannikin rolled to and fro. A letter lay upon the little table. From the bulkhead above his fancy blankets his people smiled on us.

We took his oilskins down and rolled his blankets. We laid his people's pictures where they could not see us, within his sea chest on his brass-buttoned suit. The second mate came in as we were done.

The mate picked up the unsealed letter. The same thought was in the mind of each of us. The tale of all his misery would be there; hunger and cold, and three hard, heedless men. Either of us, all of us, might have made the misery less!

The second mate and I looked at the mate; he gazed back at us.

"You," he muttered, and thrust the letter toward me.

I read, aloud at first—then scarce whispering: . . . "They say the first year is the hardest. It is not hard . . . I'll soon be home."

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Radiations with wave-lengths shorter than visible light, and some countries receive more because of clearer skies.
2. About twenty inches on a fifty year average along the coast.
3. About fifty.
4. Roentgen.
5. Any backboned animal.
6. Galileo.
7. Seven.
8. Isaac Newton.
9. No. The latest Michelson calculation is 186,284 miles per second, plus or minus.
10. Edward Jenner.

The CRANDALLS and the STENDHALS

By Fannie Hurst

THE house of the Crandalls in White-Gar street was one of those massive brick-and-stone affairs that looked as if it had been built and paased on for a few generations from father to son. And so it had, except in the case of the Crandall branch now in occupancy, it had been a case of from father to daughter.

Martha Crandall had married Deeping Johnson in her father's home and re-

Young Deem, probably on the east of his first [illegible] of adolescence,

his hand in an erring capacity; the threats, the aspirations, the abhorrence of his parents-in-law notwithstanding.

For thirty months, until her sweet eyes were rimmed with weeping, Adeline had importuned, begged, coaxed. And to what end? To the end that after three temperamental, Jacques, remorseful for the moment, would promise, and the scene would end in one of play; the young father, the young mother, their child

TEARS AND FIGURES

By Alma Whitaker

DAD and Big Brother were scornful when young Jerry came nigh to tears over his arithmetic home-work. Such weakness could not be tolerated in masculinity—even at nine years old.

But mother wa. remembering. Oh, the bitter tears I shed over sums in my school days! The nasty things were so utterly baffling. They were the arch-sorrow of my childhood. Day after day I was kept in after school to struggle with those dastardly figures. To this day they sear my soul . . . although I am a devoted, if martyred, keeper of accounts. I tackle them in a spirit of sheer heroism, feeling that this exalted self-discipline on my part may in some way offset any faultiness in my character. Nothing could induce me to neglect those hateful household and business accounts of mine . . . just because I must continually prove to myself that I have the strength of character to boss myself. There would be no virtue in doing it if I liked it, if it came easy.

Then, too, those tears I shed! One simply has to conquer the conditions that make one weep. Especially when they are tears of wounded vanity, tears of frustration, tears of self-pity. Arithmetic, the bugbear of my childhood, the cruel tyrant of my youth, the symbol of my school-day shame.

Oh, how I wanted to comfort my sorrowing lamb, wrestling with his hateful sums! That very day I had nearly shed hot infuriated tears again when my check stubs simply wouldn't gee with the statement sent me by the bank. They almost never do. I mean to say that it calls for a triumphant celebration when my check book tallies with the bank statement. I think it has happened thrice in twenty years. And dash it all, the bank is always right.

Who then, was I, to aid and comfort this harassed child of mine? Who was I to assure him that, if he would just give his mind to it seriously, it was a simple task? Who was I to remind him that all the other little boys and girls in his class were tackling the same problems, probably with grace and efficiency? As Dad and Big Brother hurled these remarks at him, I wanted to throw things at them, to fold my lamb in my arms and tell him to let the stupid old sums go to pot. I wanted to assure him that ever so many frightfully bright people are dubs at figures . . . in fact, those people who are brilliant mathematicians are rarely anything else.

But what sort of advice is that for a mother to give to a male child . . . oh, especially to a male child? Pretty well every calling in life demands that dratted figuring. It's the men who cannot figure, who scorn accounts, who get into most of the trouble.

Yet suppose I offered to assist this child of mine? The chances are my system—and results—would be all wrong. Not all my schooling ever taught me to understand the hideous complications of arithmetic. Luck and good guessing were all that ever saw me through.

Besides, they have sprung some new methods on us now. It seems that those I struggled with so painfully and almost learned, are frightfully out-of-date now. The new long-divisions don't look a bit like the kind they taught me. So even when I can get the totals right for the poor lamb, I can't reveal how I did it. This thing, this hateful arithmetic is haunting me still, and undermining my prestige with my offspring. It's awful to see that child gaze at me with smouldering doubt . . . this mother he thought knew everything! Imagine the ignominy too, of having his disgustingly competent teacher (or does she have the answers all printed out in a book?) mark my sums wrong! Right there my son would feel he could never trust his mother again . . . anyway in matters of learning.

And yet . . . while waiting miserably for the doubt and scorn to rise in my lambkin's eyes, and nearly crying again over his wretched sums, wrestling with the abominable problem as to how many times 488 goes into 19,448 . . . I suddenly sense a new bond of sympathy between us. The little wicked thing, he is actually delighted his mother is a fool at arithmetic. Why, how unspeakably jolly, mother and he are both dubs together! Well, now, it evidently isn't so utterly disreputable not to be able to conquer sums. "If you can't do them, mother, I don't see how teacher should expect me to . . ."

At this point Dad and Big Brother perk up with suspicious interest. They bestow superior patronizing smiles upon us. Really now that's a pretty good joke on mother, don't you know . . . mother who is always fussing about keeping strict household accounts. What has she been putting over on them all these years? Poor little uneducated thing, they must be kind to her . . .

And thus is my shame revealed, thus is my household prestige ignominiously undermined. Thus, once again, has this contemptible, horrid arithmetic placed me in a position of contumely.

Magnanimously, patronizingly, they decide that they alone can tackle this debacle. Mother had best retire with what grace she can muster and leave such things to superior masculinity. I take my wounded pride into a book and pretend indifference . . . with one ear cocked.

Two adult masculine minds then proceed to tackle little Jerry's home work. It is agreed that Jerry himself must be shown how to work them out, that he may understand just how these adamant totals are arrived at.

And presently . . . "Gosh, haven't you any sense at all? What's the use of us explaining it all to you, if you haven't got the wits to understand. Gee, what a dumb-bell! . . . Heavens, no, that isn't the way to do it . . . Shucks, that won't do, you've got to prove it . . ."

A miserable whimper from the unhappy little culprit. Oh, he wouldn't really cry for worlds, but, but . . . "You don't explain it so I can understand," he shrills with those unmanly tears trembling in his voice . . .

"Great Scott, don't cry about it!" shouts Big Brother, contemptuously. "Fancy a great boy like you crying over a fool thing like that! Use your head, it's perfectly simple."

"Leave him to me," says Dad sternly. "I'll show him once more," and then they begin all over again.

But it's 8:30 p.m. and Jerry's bedtime is eight. The strain is getting almost beyond endurance . . . "And there's four more problems on the next page," he wails.

"There's something wrong about this problem," remarks Dad indignantly.

"Oh, no," I interpose sarcastically, "banks and school books are always right."

"Well, I don't see what the schools are doing to give children these problems to work out at home without showing 'em how to do them first," snorts Dad. "What's the good of sending children to school, if we have to teach 'em everything at home?"

At this point, I resume control. "Come to bed, darling. You are just tired out. We'll get up early, when we are all rested, and help you finish them in the morning."

So we retire with hauteur and prayer-time comes. "And please, God," adds Jerry in a solemn little whisper, "help me do those sums." And mother remembers how she too, in the years gone by, would plead through tears for omnipotent aid in wrestling with the dark problems. She puts her arm round sonny boy, who now frankly weeps with pent-up misery. And mother, remembering, weeps again . . .

Those cold, efficient, dastardly, practical figures . . . how many young lives do they drench in tears?

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Julia Dent, Loneliness for Whom Led General Grant Into the Only Mishap of His Life

JULIA DENT was not at home when her brother Fred's West Point roommate called. She was visiting in St. Louis, ten miles away.

Lieut. Fred Dent was not at the plantation, White Haven, either. He had been ordered West.

Ulysses Simpson Grant found Fred's father to be a large man, a little pompous over the size of his estate, the number of his slaves, and his importance socially. Mrs. Dent was very kind and

As a woman and wife, she had splendid qualifications. The only moral mishap of Grant's life occurred when he had to be away from her and was lonesome and depressed without her. He fell to drinking, while stationed on the Pacific Coast, to which he could not take her, and he left the Army. He dropped drink when he rejoined her in Missouri.

She was glad to have him back, but his civilian days, when their family grew without his fortunes advancing, were a trial to her. Both her own and Grant's

---

place where I first knew you. Sell on assurance. He said maybe he'd do the job?" The thin, sensitive mouth curved in a smile.

"Something," Mary dropped her eyes, "that seemed to demand my attention. I—"

"I'm not finding fault with you, dear heart. Do I ever? Your thoroughgoing honesty is just one of the phases of you that I love. I shall never quarrel with a decision of yours, my Mary, knowing that honesty of purpose as I do."

"Don't!" Mary's head went up in pain.

"Why, Mary! Dear, dear girl—you're not hating to leave this place, are you?"

"No—no!" said Mary. "Not that. Hugh, what will it be like to be married?"

"What a question! Dear heart, it will be paradise for me and I'll try to make it that for you."

"I've been bothered all morning," faltered Mary. Should she tell him—no, she'd been bothered before that name turned up. That honesty Hugh talked about!

"Mary, I've your ring in my pocket, the one I was going to give you tonight. Would you like to see it now?"

"Please, Oh, please!" Not that a ring mattered, but fortification did.

Mary had never seen so large a diamond except in a special gem display.

"Beautiful," she murmured thoughtfully. She looked at her hand.

"Mary," said Hugh suddenly, "you're not by any chance regretting that you promised to marry me?"

"I'd be an utter fool in that case," said Mary decisively. "I—Hugh—"

It was in her heart, on her lips, to say, "Hugh, take me in your arms. Hold me fast. Love me—Oh, as extravagantly as you will. There is something I must know—"

But a shadow fell across the glass of the door that was of Mr. Barnes returning.

"Hello!" said Hugh, his dark face all illuminated. This was an unanticipated Mary, lovelier, softer than he had ever seen her. "So you're keeping Miss Johnson on the job, eh? Well don't be long, either of you."

The red-haired salesman looked after the official, wondering and pleased.

"Boss seems all set up about something," he commented. "Well, Miss Johnson, I've been gone a time, haven't I? I'm afraid this man O'Haver and I got to talking. Was he in the army? God sakes, we moved along side by side most of the way, though I was in infantry. He was with the artillery, a gun corporal. Almost got bumped off two days before the armistice. He was hit pretty bad. They had him in and out of hospitals for two years after the war before they got all the iron out of him and the limp out of his leg. He says it still goes back on him in certain weather or if he overstrains—I guess you don't want to hear about all that, though."

"Tell me—everything," said Mary.

"I just want to say that I think the man's all right. He caught Mary's eye. "Oh, not just because he was in the A.E.F. I think he's got something good—in a business way. He had a time after the war. Came home with an idea festering in his head and went to work in an iron foundry as soon as he could. He developed one invention and had it stolen. Then he worked out something new in welding—I'm ashamed to say I can't outline it for you—worked it out in secret by himself and patented it. That's what he's starting out with now. He's got some money laid by and some good orders in and promises of more if he makes good on the first jobs. And he will. You can see it in his eye. He's a hustler."

"Is he a married man?" asked Mary K. Johnson.

"No. I found that out, too. I think he's planning on something like that. Oh, from the way he talked. I told him about my girl, you know—well, to get back to business. As I say, I think he's got something good; but he needs help. He's got a couple of fellows engaged to work on the jobs; but I mean bookkeeping and general clerical stuff. He thought he could swing that himself for a while, but I told him he'd have his hands full bossing and hustling the work. I told him while he was waiting to get his shop in order to come down and see you, that you were good on stuff like that and could give him some pointers about hiring that kind of

"Is that all, then?" said Mary. "Thank you very much, Mr. Barnes, for your effort and your time. Good-by—and thank you again."

When Mary took her coupe out of the paved court reserved for employees' motors, there was only one direction in which she could drive. Of no use to reason or to resist.

In midafternoon she drew up before a one-story brick structure in the city's new industrial district, a building that had served as office for an extinct lumber yard. It was brave now this building, with a gold-lettered sign: "F. A. O'Haver Welding company, Inc." Otherwise it gave no promise and no threats.

From the depths of the small building came a piercing whistle: "Sons of Freedom"—the "Song of the Vagabonds." Mary thrust open the door.

"Frank!" She hadn't meant the cry to be so wild, so eager!

He was sitting on a hacked work table in the dusky, dusty rear of his shop, swinging his legs.

"Mary!"

There was twenty-five feet of floor space between them. For a little the distance remained, as they faced each other. He didn't look desolate or beaten or gloomy or determined or—anything but like himself, thought Mary. A little older. She drew a deep breath.

"Well, you're a nice one!" she scolded. The man's face broke all into grins.

"Go on!" he urged. "Go on! Mary! I knew your first remark would be something like that. Nothing tender! I knew you'd give me a bawling out!"

"And you deserve it!" said Mary. "Ten years almost without a word from you! Didn't you get my letters—any of them?"

"All of them. I have them still."

"Well, then?"

"And this is my answer." He made a sweeping gesture around the shop. "Gosh, Mary, I wasn't going to come around when I was down on my luck—and you getting along as well as you were! Of course not. I had to get back and make good. I've worked my heart out just for this—to be able to come to you a man on my own feet. Gee, I said, she's had enough of helpless people hanging on her all her life—"

"How did you know I'd be waiting for you? Ten years?"

"I didn't know. I set my teeth when I was afraid and prayed that you would be, that's all. And here you are! But I was coming for you now, Mary."

"When?" cried Mary.

"As soon as I got the lease settled. In a couple of weeks from now."

"Oh-h-h!" With a fairly childish wail of agony Mary threw up her arms.

"Mary, you have waited, haven't you? Mary, don't tell me—why, of course. That chap from your place this morning. He told me about you—all business, he said you were. I could have died—Mary, what are you crying about? You didn't think for a minute that I'd gone for some one else. Mary! Mary, shut up now! Oh, God Mary, if you don't think the years have been hell for me—Mary! Here!"

He crushed the breath from her. He kissed the tears from her eyes, her cheeks, the corners of her mouth.

"Do you think I'd let anybody else have you?" he demanded. Oh, the dear, incredible, old windy truculence of the boy! If you'd been already married to some one, he couldn't have had you. Nothing could have kept you from me!"

"Nothing!" gasped Mary.

"You won't be marrying a poor man, you know. I've saved everything I've earned and this business is going to go!"

"You bet it is," said Mary. "But partly because I'm in it. I'm going to work—right away. I'm going to fix me up an office. I've got a smock outside. Wait till I get it."

Fifteen minutes later she was washing windows.

"Mary," protested Frank, half angry at her, "you don't have to do that!"

"I do!" said Mary; and she did. Because, of course, now that she was with this one, she fell to thinking of the other. He would be grieved, sorely. Presently, when she was all calm and sure, she must go and tell him. He would be grieved and her mother would be wild; but nothing would be changed by that. The blue diamond, knotted in a handkerchief in her bag, was cold crystal, nothing more. This was real, this window washing, this—being with a man she loved, the man she loved—one—well, she didn't need to ask now what being married would be like. She knew.

Presently she tipped back her head and with tears still shining close to her eyes, she sang, "The Lord is my ho-o-pe and my sa-alvashun!"

Frank, a little distance away, watching her, clenched his fists and took anticipatory vows. The swelling in his throat was visible. Certainly this business would go—the business of welding and of living.

"Mary," he said with husky lightness, "that's a crummy old song. Let's do something lively—something I can whistle."

"No," said Mary, "this is my scrubbing tune. I've got to do this one:
"The Lord is my ho-o-o-o-ope
And my-y-y sa-alva—shun!
Who-o-om then shall I fear? Who-o-om then shall I fear?
Of whom shall I be-e-e-e-e-e-afraid?"

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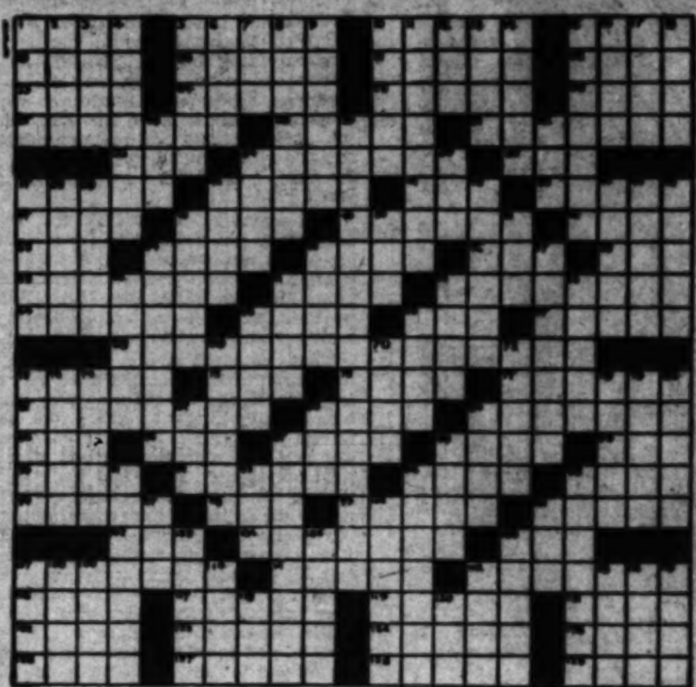
CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



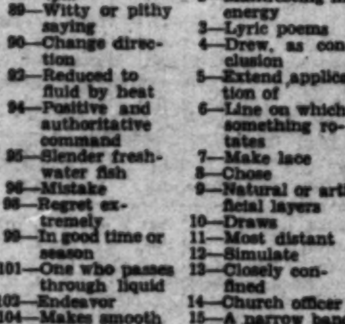
HORIZONTAL

1—Lump of clay
5—Reckons value
10—Cover, as with hanging cloth
15—Trough for cooling ingots
19—Conceal
20—Pay high honor to
21—Keep at a distance
22—Competent
23—Affirm
24—Crystalline white salt
25—Correct
26—Part of speech
27—Abides
29—Landing
31—Presents for acceptance
33—Promise solemnly
34—Certifies as accurate
36—Mottled streak in wood
37—A shelter
40—Entreaties
41—Always (poetic)
43—Reckoned time
47—Greedy
48—Forest
49—Ejected
52—Impel
53—Textile corded fabric
54—Incomparable
55—Violent blast of wind
56—Partake of supper
58—A century
59—Foretell
61—Solicitude
62—Managed monetary affairs of
64—Make earnest effort
65—Nonprofessional
66—Move slowly
67—Certain tall grasses
68—Disagreeableness
72—Verdant
75—Settled habit of course of procedure
76—Roll up and secure
77—Decayed
81—Bestowed or provided
83—Long, pointed tooth
84—Sadly thoughtful
85—Of or near stern
86—Present in brief
87—A flatfish
88—Part of circle (pl.)
89—Witty or pithy saying
90—Change direction
92—Reduced to fluid by heat
94—Positive and authoritative command
95—Slender fresh-water fish
96—Mistake
98—Regret extremely
99—In good time or season
101—One who passes through liquid
102—Endeavor
104—Makes smooth or lustrous
106—Wheeled vehicle
107—Seized with hand
111—Causes to careen
112—A fruit (pl.)
116—Reddish coating
117—Aggregate
119—Cavalryman and lancer
121—Completed
122—On or toward sheltered side
123—The choice
124—Importune persistently
125—Short jacket
126—Endure
127—Spirited horse
128—Terminated
129—Slight depression

VERTICAL

1—Burn
2—Manifesting life energy
3—Lyric poems
4—Drew, as conclusion
5—Extend application of
6—Line on which something rotates
7—Make lace
8—Chose
9—Natural or artificial layers
10—Draws
11—Most distant
12—Simulate
13—Closely confined
14—Church officer
15—A narrow band
16—Musical instrument
17—Disparage
18—Domestic fowl
28—Put on
30—State of being fertile in expedients
32—Incline the head
34—Plant which furnishes drug
35—Fixed in opinion or disposition
37—Stringed instruments
38—Ward off
39—Venomous snake
40—Minute opening
42—Give up
44—To copy
45—Incited
46—Notable achievements
48—Payment for service rendered
50—Employ
51—Of dull, dark brown color
54—Deep gorges
55—Walk
57—Ministers
60—Took part of
61—Threw
62—Drop
63—Bird habitations
65—Praise
66—Move about furtively
69—Quick vibratory movement
70—Liquefy by heat
71—Build
72—Serious
73—Allude
74—Penetrate
78—Easily frightened
79—Call forth
80—Prevent
82—Alcoholic beverage
83—Pedal digit
84—Entreat with urgency
87—Star-shaped
88—Is somewhat ill
91—Cooking contrivance
93—Drag
94—Brighten
95—Promenaded for conspicuous display
97—Cut along line of junction
100—Keen in discernment
101—Pale
103—Apportions
105—Lubricated
106—Bottomed or backed with flexible woody stem
107—To seize with violence
108—Govern
109—At sea
110—Stupid person
112—Contemptible
113—Observe
114—Soon
115—Despatched
118—Bond
120—Youth

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



TO BE A LADY

The Story of Little Mary Johnson, Who Sang While She Scrubbed, and Knew a Diamond Was Merely a Piece of Crystal

IT WAS a bright and sunny Saturday morning, the Saturday morning when it was the Johnsons' responsibility to scrub the front steps of the two-story flat in which they dwelt.

There were six of these flats in a row. The vestibules were floored in blue and white tiles and there were five broad stone steps leading down to the sidewalk.

Mary Johnson and her father didn't mind living in a "row" and doing their own work. Mr. Johnson was out in the back yard now hanging up a week's wash. Something had gone amiss with the hired laundry arrangements. Mrs. Johnson was not "able" to do these things, so Mr. Johnson had just taken a day (he was a carpenter and builder.)

And Mary scrubbed the steps. She was a pretty girl of fourteen, threatening to be tall like her father, but pretty, because she had bright blue eyes that were not like his in that they danced with life and because she had a mop of curly brown hair that bobbed about her shoulders.

She was singing, as she scrubbed, the latest anthem in which the high school music supervisor had drilled the chorus. What Mary's voice lacked in quality, it made up for in shrill abandon and force. "The Lord is my hope and my-y-y salva-shun!"

Mrs. Johnson was not at home. This Saturday morning drama was more than she could bear. She was off somewhere—it didn't much matter where—explaining to somebody that things were not always like this. She didn't mind so much for herself, but it would break her heart if she thought her daughter was not going to grow up to be a—lady.

A whirring and metallic clatter on the sidewalk behind her interrupted Mary's song. She turned curiously to behold, primarily, a new lawn mower—a glittering thing of gilt and red and green with the sales tag still pendent from its handle. Secondarily, it was pushed along the street by Frank O'Haver, a boy who lived around the corner in a "house." He was a slim, brown, elfish boy with bristly hair and twinkling hazel eyes.

"Oh, my!" said Mary of the lawn mower.

"Yeah!" Frank's mouth spread in a delighted grin. "What do you think of it, Mary?"

"It's a beaut!" Mary stripped her arms of soapsuds and came down for a closer view.

Shoulder to shoulder, the two stood, their hands side by side on the mower. The twinkle in the boy's nice eyes grew warmer.

"Well, I got to be moving," he said in a minute.

He moved off reluctantly, slowly; but in a moment his shoulders lifted. As he disappeared around the corner a chirping whistle rose above the clatter of the mower.

In a burst of melody Mary achieved the bottom step and the nice job of cleaning its drop without spreading soapy stains on the granitoid paving. She hushed a moment and so became aware of another presence.

Six feet away, a nearness suggesting authority and a distance indicating aversion, stood a tall woman in black satin. It was the going-out costume de rigeur of the year in which Mrs. Johnson had made the mistake of marrying Mr. Johnson.

"Mary!" She had not been able to make herself heard before. "Must you attract all the attention possible? A person would think you were one of the O'Havers!"

"Shanty Irish," Mrs. Johnson called the O'Havers, in deep contempt. Her prejudice against them was only deepened by the fact that the father, who owned a feed store, was able to support his large brood in something like comfort.

Mary finished wiping the step and stood up to survey her handicraft. With her arm she brushed her clinging hair from her flushed face.

"There!" she said, cheerfully. "That's done!"

Mary graduated from high school the year before the United States entered the World War. The Johnsons had enjoyed a period of near prosperity. Carpenters' pay was high. A building boom had given Mr. Johnson more work than he cared to accept, but he had had no reasonable excuse for declining until recently he had developed what might be serious arch trouble if he wasn't careful. It got him in his knee.

But that was all too recent to spoil the graduation. The Johnsons still lived in a flat, but it had six rooms and a front porch. A vagabond did the outside scrubbing on Saturday mornings and cut the grass every three weeks through the summer. From this respectable residence Mary and her mother were able to go in a shared service automobile to the high school auditorium on the morning of commencement. Mrs. Johnson wore a new black silk dress and an air of satisfied pride. Mary wore white organdy set together with Valenciennes and a frown of anxiety.

The Johnson finances were ebbing. If something powerful weren't done they'd presently be at low tide.

Mrs. Johnson was delighted with Mary's position of valedictorian in today's exercises. Mary not so much so. It meant that she had to walk down the aisle to the platform side by side with the little shrimp of a boy who had taken second honors. Again, what caused Mary grief added to her mother's exaltation. The boy so honored was the grandson of a railroad president who had decreed public schools for his family regardless of wealth. But the boy was short and Mary was terribly conscious now of her height.

Among the few boys who wouldn't have made her look tall and gawky was Frank O'Haver, six places down the line.

The O'Havers had lately fallen on evil days of their own. The feed store had failed in the past winter and the father had committed suicide.

No wonder if Mary felt a little less than gay as their car drove up before the Tudor-Gothic school right behind the florist's van that carried seventy-five shower bouquets of daisies.

A half-hour later, flushed, her eyes shot with tears, her lips trembling with laughter, Mary walked down the auditorium aisle side by side with Frank O'Haver.

When the line had been forming in a near-by classroom and the corridor Frank had taken advantage of last-minute confusion to thrust Mary's undersized partner out of line. He thrust him with a ruthless boy's elbow and foot.

"Get back!" he hissed. "Get back to my place and keep your trap shut or I'll flatten you to the ground. Who are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

Old Mr. Pater, the music supervisor, had already banged out the opening chords of a military march. The guardian teachers had disappeared. There was nothing for the smaller boy to do but get back.

"Come on," said Frank to Mary.

"Fire me when you want to!" said his high-flung head as he and Mary stepped along. "See if I care—now!"

But nothing happened in that hour of rigid decorum. Decorum was largely the reason, Mary felt. At the close of the exercise she cornered Frank.

"Give me your diploma," she commanded.

"Why? They can't take it away now," said Frank; but some of the aplomb, too, had faded.

"Give it to me, anyhow," insisted Mary.

"Glad to be rid of it," said Frank, clinging to his bravado. "You can trim a hat with the ribbon."

"I'll keep it for you," said Mary.

That evening Mary was stacking the supper dishes preparatory to washing them. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were entertaining a guest in the parlor. Mary didn't know it—or did she—but never looked prettier than in a gingham house apron.

"Oh, Italia, Italia, beloved!" she sang, softly, because of the company forward in the house, as she stacked the plates and cups and silver on the oilcloth-covered table and turned to the sink.

She moved quickly. She had the kitchen to clear and her dress to press before she would be ready to go to the class dance with Frank. She and Frank must make an early start for the dance because they had to go by trolley.

Yes, they were going to the dance. No dire punishment could have befallen Frank after she had left him in the morning or she would have heard by now. They would go to the dance, their last class dance, together.

Above the rush of water from the spigot, above her caroling sounded a rattle that might have been a loose lightweight chain and a bump as of hardware being tossed at the back steps.

"Frank!" Mary formed the word silently with her lips as she turned off the spigot and faced the door.

"Come in!" Mary's breath was actually stopped. "What did they do to you?"

Frank came in with a swagger.

"Not a thing," he reported. "They didn't do a thing!"

"What did they say, then?"

"Oh, they said a plenty. They gave me my diploma, they said, only because of my general record and for the sake of my mother. Oh, they made me out pretty low, all right."

"I'm glad they got after you!" cried Mary, utterly beside herself with relief. "And don't you ever scare me again like that, Frank O'Haver!"

"I won't!" promised Frank. "And that's what I came over about now. You don't have to keep your word about going to the dance with me tonight."

"Not go to the dance tonight?" Mary's voice was still shrill. "Just because of that?"

"Oh, not just because of that, Mary. You see—well, you've been an awfully good sport lately, sticking by me; but things aren't the same and they can't be—for awhile. We—our family sort of is up against it now and you've got more money than you used to have. Your mother was telling sis she was going to have you study music seriously now and—"

"You're crazy," said Mary. "I'm not going to do anything of the kind."

A sob rose in her throat. The shrillness went out of her voice. "Pop hasn't worked for a month—again. There's company in the parlor. A music teacher that mom is taking to board so that we can pay our rent. That's how prosperous we are. And you don't have to take a boarding-house keeper's daughter to the dance if you don't want to—"

"Gee, Mary!"

"All right," said Mary. She glanced at a brassy alarm clock on a shelf above the stove. "Now, look at all the time you've taken. You'll have to get a dish-towel and help me, that's all. I've got my dress to press—and—"

With experienced, coincident motions he turned on the spigot, reached for soap and dishcloth and plunged his hands into the dishpan.

They sang "Oh, Stephen, Oh, Stephen, Come Dance With Young Katrine." They sang "Welcome, Sweet Springtime, We Greet You With So-o-ong," to Rubinstein's "Melody in F." Finally, there was a duet of a contralto and a whistle all the way through a wordy version of the "Blue Danube" waltzes.

Mary paused for breath before a repeat. Borne on the breeze from the front hall came the pad of soft, heavy feet.

"Gee, your mother! I'll beat it."

Mary caught the boy by his belt.

"No! Stay! I've got something to tell mom. You stay here till I say it."

A little wildly the two faced Mrs. Johnson. Her heavy-lidded eyes were on her daughter.

"Mary!" she complained. "Couldn't you have a little consideration? And just when I was explaining to Prof. Frey," went on the monotonous querulous voice, "that I thought you had exceptional talent, both vocal and instrumental, which we should like developed you raise this fearful noise!"

"Oh, that!" Mary said with sudden resolution. "That's all right. I wanted to tell you before supper, but didn't have a chance, that you'd better make your arrangements with the professor on a cash basis because I won't be taking music lessons of him."

"Mary, what are you saying?"

"No! I got a job downtown this afternoon that will keep me busy every day. Nights I am going to business college. All I could qualify for now was filing clerk. Filing clerk at the Wilson Machinery Supply Company. Eight dollars a week. It isn't much to start with, but I'll promote myself fast."

Silence hung ominously over the kitchen.

"Well, I'll have to be moving on," Frank muttered.

They heard the clatter of his bicycle as he departed.

"Why," fretted Mrs. Johnson, still gently, "should you want to flaunt me before that—O'Haver—brat?"

"Don't take it so hard, mom," said Mary. "The thing's done."

"My daughter a working girl!"

"You may not like the idea," but you will the money. I will, anyhow."

Stricken, but proudly incredulous, Mrs. Johnson had drifted back to the front of the flat.

The dance was a great success, but

"Who are you to p

are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

By SHIRLEY SEIFERT

the best part of it was the going and then the coming away. Mary and Frank left at twelve because, said Mary, she had to take a new job first thing in the morning and Frank had to find one.

"Pah!" said the latter. "How do you know I haven't already got a job? How much are you going to get for sticking letters away? Eight a week? I'm getting eighteen."

"Frank O'Haver! And you've known it all evening? And didn't say a word! You mean old thing!"

They took the car, but hardly like sensible people. Weary travelers in the same vehicle stared at them and smiled indulgently. The only sensible thing that came out of that ride was the information that Frank's job was in a large machine shop and he, too, was going to promote himself fast.

When Frank said good-night to Mary at her front porch, for a minute he looked as if he were going to kiss her. They'd never been soft—that way. Mary, dizzy a little, wished he would and she wished he wouldn't, and later she thought it a pity that he hadn't. Oh, what a pity!

The dropping of the curtain denotes a lapse of ten years.

"Good-morning!"

Miss Johnson's greeting, not loud, but of penetrating cheer, was heard all over the general offices of the Wilson Machinery Supply Company. Faces smiled or brightened or were less dull, according to varying temperaments. The porter's broad ruddy face swelled into a grin that dwindled his eyes to mere bright shoe buttons as he opened for her the door to her private enclosure, on the opaque panel of which one read the legend: Miss M. K. Johnson Credit Manager.

Not a woman begrudged Mary Johnson her man's salary or her good clothes honestly come by, the new suit of summer flannel, the Bangkok hat that hadn't cost under twenty-five dollars, her silk blouse, her gloves, her shoes. Not a man begrudged her her position. She had earned it. She held it ably and yet with no silly airs.

Mary closed the door of her private office softly behind her and stood, holding the knob, leaning against it, as if barricading a special fortress.

Before she had taken her place at her desk the stenographer came in with her typing. It was the vacation schedule for the girls in the office. The office manager had asked her to make a copy and show it to Miss Johnson.

This was an important day for Mary K. Johnson. It was, though nobody in the office knew, her last day as credit manager, her last day in the business world. This Saturday evening at a small but significant dinner at a country inn Mary's engagement was to be announced to the secretary and treasurer of the firm, Hugh Wilson, nephew of the founder of the company, the man who had been credit manager when Mary had first come to work there ten years before.

Mary was going to marry a rich man and a fine man, one whom she admired extravagantly. He had taken notice of her in the very beginning, when big business had been her misery and had called forth all the cover of good cheer that she knew how to feign, when she had been too green to be worth a dollar a day. He had been heavenly kind to her. There was a time when she had buried in the files for a week three of his original letters instead of sending them to the mailing desk as she had been instructed to do. He still laughed over the episode; and so did she, but with an uprushing of gratitude for his sparing of her then.

Some people said it was Mary's pluck that had made her rise in the world, her pluck and industry and a gift she had in this credit game. Some said her rise began with the war and the scarcity of men it involved. Mary knew that largely she had advanced through the championship of Hugh Wilson. She had been his stenographer when he had finally gone overseas himself and he had left large responsibilities with her. When he had returned he hadn't taken them away, but had added to them and little by little had stepped out of the position of credit manager until she held it alone.

And all these years he had been looking forward really, though in the beginning he himself had scarcely known it, to giving her the greatest responsibility and honor of all, that of being his wife. Mary was proud today and happy.

She would have means of her own to handle. Hugh—she could hardly call him anything but Mr. Wilson—in his fair, broad-minded way, was making a marriage settlement in advance which she still hardly believed in. Mrs. Johnson at last would realize her ambition. Her daughter would be a lady. Mr. Johnson was dead. Pneumonia, five years before this.

The marriage was only a few weeks off. Mary had refused to have the engagement announced while she was still connected with the firm. Three weeks from Monday Mary, Mrs. Hugh Wilson by then, would be on a ship bound for a European honeymoon.

That prospect alone made Mary a little breathless. She had been over the huge house, the beautiful country estate, where everything was a treasure down to the dog kennels and the duck pond. She had had some Sunday golf with her husband-to-be. They had gone to the theater together. His presents to her had been full of taste and appreciation of her personality. He was a good-looking man, pleasant personally, jolly even to talk to; but they didn't know each other really. Did they now? How could they? And just suddenly to be on a ship together, married—no place to run and hide if you were frightened and had to be alone a minute—that was going to be something of an ordeal.

"We want to finish up our week's work in good style, Katharine," she called. "It's apt to turn warm 'most any day now and a warm Monday with left-overs from Saturday is so discouraging!"

"Yes, Miss Johnson. There's a new order here from a new customer marked rush. Would you care to look at that?"

"I'll look it over," said Mary, out of habit. Really she ought not to take up a new problem.

The stenographer laid two yellow orders and several sheets of flimsy on the desk. Mary took up the closely filled yellow copies.

"F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc."

Frank O'Haver? Surely not. And yet, who else? That combination of initials! A strange street address. An order for pipes and fittings and vises and torches—all the black iron things she had come to know by name in ten years of routine.

Frank O'Haver! All of his family had moved to Chicago the winter after the graduation from high school. An older brother had got Frank a job there, too. And then had come the war—suddenly in that it touched Americans. Frank had enlisted, had gone overseas with an early contingent of artillery. She hadn't seen him before he left. They hadn't been engaged or anything like that. Why, they'd been nothing but kids! They'd been—chums, hardly looking forward a day.

She had a picture of him taken at a seaboard art gallery, in his uniform. Again he had sent her a snapshot taken in France. Laughing, he was there. They'd been playing ball behind the lines. He had sent her a lace collar from Paris—for her birthday, which fell in August. Then, on the way up front again, he'd written a real letter. And, somehow, that letter held what Mary had been unconsciously waiting for. It had pulsed with feeling, with wanting.

"There's nobody in the world like you, Mary. Tonight there's nobody in the world but you.

"As soon as this dreary business is over—and they tell us that will be soon now—I'm coming for you, Mary. This isn't a proposal, just a statement. I'm coming for you and we'll take our next job together, won't we, girl? Oh, Mary, Mary, I didn't know until just now how lonesome I was for you!"

After that—nothing. The great drive that ended the war, armistice, mad celebration, troops of brown, hardened young men returning from the war, gold stars, hospitals for crippled veterans; and nothing for Mary.

In the business of arranging school rolls of honor Mary heard that Frank had been wounded just before the Armistice. She wrote to his brother in Chicago. A married sister of Frank's answered. Frank had been wounded, but not seriously. That is, Mary gathered, he wouldn't lose an arm or a leg or his eyesight. Shrapnel in the hip, the note said. It was a snippy, cold note, indicating that the O'Havers possibly thought as little of Mary's connections as Mary's connections thought of the O'Havers.

The note had stung—a little; but Mary had tried a letter to Frank. She tried three, and then, of course, she didn't send any more. They didn't come back and they weren't answered. Frank wasn't dead or disabled. Then only one thing could cause his silence. In the hour of his great loneliness, blue, wounded, he'd found some one to take Mary's place. It was happening everywhere. Mary had finally been able to believe that.

Then why couldn't she believe it now? "F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc."

A salesman's name was on the yellow order. Barnes. She sent Willie, the office boy, to ask him for a few minutes of his time. A red-headed young man responded to the call.

"Mr. Barnes," said Mary with her usual directness, "did you talk with this customer personally?"

Mr. Barnes took up the order.

"Yes, ma'am. I took him through the warehouse."

"What was your impression of him?" How could she ask if he had stiff hair and twinkling eyes and could he whistle?

"He was a very agreeable chap, knew his business, seemed straightforward and awfully keen to get under way. He's just come here from Chicago."

"Oh!" said Mary. Then, thoughtfully considering the sheets of flimsy, "You've never seen his place of business?"

"No, ma'am."

"Wouldn't you like to run out there this morning and look it over? The reports seem all right. I think we can O.K. the order for delivery; but meanwhile it might be well to get a personal slant. We're always interested in new customers and new businesses. See if he intends to locate here permanently and what he thinks his prospects are and if he has a family or other ties and so on, the usual thing. You're an American Legion man and he might be an ex-soldier. You might get off that way."

"Yes." The salesman looked a little surprised. He considered the order. "Dunbar street. That's way on the north side. The new industrial district, you know. I'd be out all morning."

The morning passed. At noon Mary sent out for lunch. Because she wanted to think clearly, she said to herself.

After that, after Willie and Katharine had been persuaded to leave her, she stood at the window, looking over the river, thinking, thinking, but not too clearly. How much of pride was there in her acceptance of the hand and name of the rich man she was soon to marry?

"What am I thinking of?" A chill swept over Mary.

Just then two hands fell lightly, possessively on her shoulders. Mary's recoil prevented the caress from going further. She whirled and met her fiancé, a flicker of dismay going over his face like a cloud shadow. It was the first time that Mary had ever rebuffed him.

"How you startled me!" said Mary; and the cloud shadow lifted as she flushed.

Hugh Wilson was the kind of man who might love and court a girl for ten years without the world scenting the romance. It was easy to see how a girl of Mary's power might respect, admire and rather reverence him. Love? She wouldn't know until after she had married him. Not really.

"Everyone has left," he explained. He had never approached her this way in the office. "I was surprised to find you here. I just came in to look at the